SK House Here Mum As It Waits Word From Silent National

The Massachusetts Collegian

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National Sigma Kappa Ousts 2 Houses That Took Negroes; State Body To Study Tufts Case; May Ask SK Ban Here; Sororities Deny Clauses; Dean Says Some Frats Biased

Freedom Bill, Extra Budget WinApproval

The Freedom Bill, passed in July, has aided the university in keeping and improving its professional staff, Provost McCune said yesterday, but he paid as much credit for staff improvement to a supplementary budget also approved this summer.

McCune, noting that the Freedom Bill gave freedom only to the Board of Trustees, said its provisions, which allow the school to hire professional staff at higher than minimum state salaries, have been used "sparingly" to keep three men otherwise enticed by offers of jobs with higher pay than what they would have gotten in pre-Freedom Bill days.

Ten New Professors

The provost pointed out that the supplementary budget provided for 10 new professorships. That meant that as associate professors are advanced to full professorships, room is left for the promotion of assistant profs and then instructors.

There were so many promotions, McCune said jovially, that the personnel office ran out of forms.

Salaries Said Still Behind

But, he warned, UM salaries still trail those of comparable schools, including the University of Connecticut. He called the boosting of academic salaries the big issue of the year.

Some help, he said, might be forthcoming under the Barrington Plan, proposed by the Barrington Associates of New York, who have been surveying salary scales for the state.

Proposed under the Barrington Plan, McCune said, are higher earnings and quicker step raises.

Union Fee Said Forced

In a letter to Student Senate president pro tem Lawrence Parish, President J. Paul Mather has cited three reasons he says have forced the collection of a $10 Student Union fee from each student before the building is opened.

First, the initial payment on the bond issues used to cover construction costs fall due July 1. The Alumni Building Association does not have enough ready cash to meet the debt.

Second, the SU director, who will be hired before Nov. 1, must be paid from student funds.

Third, a clerk for the Union already has been hired and his salary must be paid for out of student fees.

The clerk currently works at RSO offices, but will move to the Union when it is finished.

Completion date for the building has been variously pegged at just before Christmas or just after the start of second semester.

Committee Opens Probe Thursday

A committee of the General Court will open hearings Thursday morning in Boston to try to learn the "true" reason for the expulsion of the Tufts University chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority by its national.

The committee has been directed to determine whether Sigma Kappa chapters should be banned at state schools. This includes UMass, which has a Sigma Kappa chapter, Beta Eta.

Bias Thought Basis

The Harvard Law School student conducting the investigation for the committee said last night that he believed that discriminatory practice was the reason for the ouster.

Said researcher Richard Goodwin: "On the basis of all the evidence we have received so far, and since we have received no contradictions from the national officers of Sigma Kappa, it would appear that the discrimination is the reason for the expulsion."

The Tufts chapter had pledged two Negroes and intended to initiate them this fall.

National headquarters said the Tufts charter had been lifted "for the good of the sorority as a whole."

Authority for the study comes from the state legislature, which has created a two-house five-man committee to investigate the expulsion and whether the sorority should be prohibited from maintaining local chapters at state-supported schools in Massachusetts.

Proof May Mean Law

Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan, a Democrat, UM graduate who suggested the probe, said last night that should the committee find the reason for the ouster to be discrimination, it will probably recommend legislative action.

(Continued on page 5)

Sorority Presidents Say Rules Unbiased

All seven sorority presidents denied flatly Sunday night that their organizations have discriminatory clauses.

The New York Times of August 2 said that the Sigma Kappa national constitution says nothing of discrimination. The chapters at Cornell and Tufts were ousted from the national sorority shortly after pledging Negroes.

Marilyn Gross, president of Chi Omega, said here sorority had no clauses for bias in its constitution.

Were there any such provisions in the ritual, she was asked. No, she replied, "that's what I meant when I said there were no clauses in the constitution."

Would national object if you pledged a Negro?

"I'm not talking about that," she answered.

She also said she could "conceive" of Chi O pledging a Negro someday, but she said she did not know what the reaction of the Chi O national might be.

(Continued on page 4)

Sigma Kappa's Summer

National Sigma Kappa Sorority expelled chapters at Tufts and Cornell Universities in August after each had pledged two Negroes they planned to initiate this fall.

National Sigma Kappa has no sections in its constitution barring Negroes.

Each dropped chapter was told by mimeographed letter it had been ousted "for the good of the sorority as a whole."

The Tufts case immediately spurred the Massachusetts General Court to order a study to determine the "true reason or basis" for the expulsion.

The order also requested the study committee to recommend whether Sigma Kappa chapters ought to be banner at state schools.

Here is what happened this summer as pieced together from news accounts:

1. At the SK national convention in California at the end of June, a Tufts delegate was "grilled" about the chapter's reasons for pledging Negroes.

2. Tufts and Cornell Sigma Kappas in the first days of Aug-

(Continued on page 5)

M'Qn, UM Policy Urge Evolutionary Approach Against Discrimination

by TOM PICARD

Dean Helen Curtis said yesterday that no UM sorority constitutions contain discriminatory clauses. Dean Robert S. Hopkins Jr. said that some fraternities here do have restrictive provisions, but he declined to reveal the fraternities by name.

Provost Shannon McCune, acting president during J. Paul Mather's visit to Japan for a discussion of technical exchange, declared the university prohibits the establishment of new fraternities with biased clauses and works to urge present frats with such rules to abolish them.

The provost also said UM should not "fear" the hearings in Boston Thursday since "we stand pretty well in this whole field of discrimination."

MISS EVELYN MURPHY
President of local Sigma Kappa

To Study Ouster Cause

The hearings this week are an investigation by a committee of the state legislature to determine the cause of the expulsion of the Sigma Kappa chapter at Tufts University this summer after the chapter took two Negroes.

The hearings are also aimed at recommending whether Sigma Kappa chapters should be proscribed from state schools.

McCune said yesterday the university's evolutionary policy was written under the presidency of Ralph A. Van Meter some years ago by Dean Hopkins.

UM Said Set To Move

Addressing an Inter-Fraternity Council meeting last night at Theta Chi, the provost declared: "I feel sure that the university through its officers, is ready to take such action as may be necessary to meet the university goal."

He said: "Discrimination has no place on the university campus or among the social institutions on this campus."

Dean Curtis said she had asked all seven campus sororities to make statements saying that their individual constitutions do or do not contain restrictive clauses.

She said she and Miss Mary Lou Parker, the Pan Hellenic Council president, had decided that this move be taken so that a record of membership policies would be in the dean's office.

Dean Hopkins said that he obtained the membership qualification clauses from the 13 campus fraternities in December of 1955.

Waiting SK Silent Here

Miss Evelyn Murphy, president of Sigma Kappa here, said Sunday night the sorority would make no comment on the double ouster until it contacted national headquarters.

She said she would try to get in touch with the national as soon as possible. Last night Miss Murphy said that Sigma Kappa alumnae here were trying to to contact the national but had not succeeded as far as she knew.

Sigma Kappa complied with Panhellenic's request to turn in membership clauses to Dean Helen Curtis yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Parmenter, an advisor ex-officio, had shown the constitution of Sigma Kappa to Dean Curtis just after the two chapters were expelled by the national office. Dean Curtis said that the constitution contained no restrictive membership clause.

Miss Murphy said that the chapter here wouldn't do anything until it heard from national because it wants to get the whole story before making comment.

'56 INDEX READY

Members of the classes of '57, '58 and '59 who have not obtained a copy of last year's Index may acquire it at RSO offices in East Experiment Station with an IBM card.

Hi. Welcome to UMieland, Where Finals Begin January 14.

GREEKS ACT...

Official reaction to the investigation in Boston of discriminatory practices of fraternities and sororities has been swift.

The administration and student leaders on this campus are to be lauded for their actions. Pan-Hellenic Council, acting on the advice of Dean Curtis, called for statements or actual copies of the clauses of each sorority on campus. Seven houses gave this information to Miss Curtis. Pan-Hell has also made its meeting this afternoon open to the press.

The Inter-Fraternity Council president, Jordy Levy, has said that such statements have been presented to the Dean of Men over a period of years by each fraternity. IFC will also meet this afternoon.

Discrimination is distasteful to all of us. We on this campus have been forward enough to avoid use of this practice. It is to be hoped that fraternities and sororities will demonstrate their distaste of discriminatory practices by full co-operation with the Deans and the Inter-Greek councils in this matter.

Memo to the Index

The 1956 edition of the *Index* was to be bigger and better than ever. Perhaps the content was. The distribution system certainly wasn't.

A limited number of books were available on the first two days of distribution. This brought about the unhappy situation of many students waiting in line for hours, only to be told that the supply had run out when they finally reached the door.

Many people had to resort to paying postage for the yearbooks to be sent to them because of the shortage. This was a great imposition to expect on the part of the staff. If it was a failure on their part, or on the printer's to produce the *Index* in time for distribution, it was assuredly their duty to finance the mailings.

The senior supplement to the book fell short of expectation. It was not something which seniors will treasure as a full coverage of their last few months on this campus.

Please, editors - - improvement on these points for the '57 *Index*.

Bouquets...

We extend a long arm to pat the sophomore honor societies on the back for their actions during freshman week, and to shake the hand of WMUA for its part in the activities.

Members of the Maroon Key and Scrolls have this year shown unprecedented co-operation within the organizations. They have worked together solidly as one team, rather than as two separate groups.

The freshman class has been organized as never before. We can hardly recall another year when beanies and bibs have been so predominant. The enthusiasm is evident everywhere, and we feel it is largely due to the example and actions of these groups.

May the zeal continue throughout the university life of this class, and may the following honor societies take the paths cleared by the Keys and Scrolls of this year.

Roses to Bob Betz and to Yorkette Solomon, Presidents of these organizations, for their tremendous work.

Further praise to WMUA for its service to the Inter-dorm dances of Saturday evening. The campus station provided music piped into the halls, and representatives in each dorm reported requests directly to the program director.

Staff to be Sitting Ducks

The *Collegian* staff is under fire.

Construction of a new ROTC rifle range adjoining the *Collegian* "Cave" in the basement of Mem Hall threatens to introduce a new occupational hazard for editors and reporters—shellshock.

Located where the old bowling alleys used to be, the new rifle range will replace the old range, which was torn down in March, 1955, to make room for Machmer Hall.

The university is required by law to provide a rifle range for ROTC students. The range will probably be used also by the pistol team.

Having already accustomed themselves to the cacophony of combined band practices, piano concertos, bowling classes, and juke-box rock 'n roll, the "Cave" dwellers are expected to adjust quickly to the staccato cracking of 22's in their ears, and to learn to remain at their typewriters during even the heaviest firing.

Spontaneous Frosh Rallies Held by Class of '60

by MARCIA WINEGARD

The Class of 1960 has hit the campus with a spontaneous and united spirit to gladden and surprise the hearts of our most cynical and sophisticated upperclassmen.

During the past week, there have been mass rallies between the freshman dorms that were thrilling simply because they were impulsive voluntary movements of the frosh, and not gatherings incited and promoted by the Maroon Key and Scrolls.

The two sophomore honor groups did get the class off to a fine start by quickly distributing bibs and beanies to the freshmen, and encouraging them to wear them with enthusiasm. But the frosh took it from there.

Friday night, they came into their own with a bang by staging a demonstration that endeared them to the dorm resident heads and upperclassmen fortunate enough to view the proceedings.

Freshmen from every dorm gathered in front of the Commons in the early evening. They equalled about half of the class of '60. For almost three and one half hours, until the freshman women's curfew, they had a wonderful time getting acquainted.

At first, the dorms held their own separate caucuses. They individually extolled their own virtues and Saurday night socials. In the midst of their loud pep cheers and campaign speeches, one Thatcherite climbed a lamp pole to make a speech, and received an enthusiastic ovation from the crowd below.

Soon, however, the dorms decided to join forces, and turned the rally into a mass class effort. The frosh cheered for the dorms and the university, danced the Bunny Hop and Hokey Pokey, sang a fine repertoire of university and popular songs, and generally got along as if they'd known each other all their lives.

Saturday afternoon, Thatcher and Lewis held a joint meeting on the Quad lawn to discuss their evening dances. This unusual co-operation between usually competitive dorms surprised both the faculty residents and the Maroon Key. It was strictly a frosh idea.

Baker, however, was not to be outdone. Saturday night the Baker men stormed down the hill in the pouring rain, singing an original Baker pep song, to cheer for the girls' dorms and escort the residents to the hill dances.

The dorm socials proved very successful, both on and below the hill. In Lewis, the crowd was highly entertained by a set of guitar-playing, singing twins, a frosh Elvis Presley, and a dialect humorist.

From the actions of the Class of 1960 this past week, it is evident that neither the extensive freshman testing program nor the rain could squelch the enthusiasm and vitality the frosh possess. May they keep these characteristics throughout this and their next three years on campus.

Good Year Ahead

The freshmen, not here a week, seem to feel that UMass is their home already. The Maroon Key and the Scrolls are favorably impressed with the united spirit of this class. A few comments from the Key and the Scrolls about freshmen follow, accompanied by some comments by the frosh themselves on the campus as a whole.

Bob Dallmeyer, Maroon Key—"Great sports; they are a bit green, but they've been around; they've got what it takes to make a good class."

Betty Grimm, Scroll—"They are fresh and invigorating; they'll add the zest we need if they keep up this spirit."

John Kominski, Maroon Key—"They have a lot of spirit, also a lot of good looking girls; the class on the whole seems intellectual."

Nancy Wilkinson, Scroll—"This class is bubbling over with enthusiasm; they mix well among themselves and seem to be very adult."

Freshman Remarks

Marilyn Rourke, Crabtree—"The place is hilarious."

Henry Rastillis, Commuter—"I think it's great. What else can you say?"

Gussie Fishel, Commuter—"The kids are fabulous. You feel so at home when you get here. You're smack in the middle of everything."

Victor Mathurin, Thatcher—"I hadn't expected half of what I've found. They'll have a heck of a time getting me out of here."

In Japan

Mather Helps Tie U.S.—Japan Knot

Another link in the chain of friendship between this school and Japan is being welded this month. as President Mather travels to a Japanese university to commemorate its founding by a former UMass president.

Reaching its 80th birthday is Hokkaido University, founded in 1876 by William S. Clark, third president here (1867-78).

But Mather's trip is not only ceremonial; he, Dale H. Sieling, dean of the college of agriculture, and John W. Zahradnik, assistant research professor of agricultural engineering, will discuss a proposed exchange program of technical advice and assistance in agriculture between Hokkaido and UMass.

Clark's Impression

UM's connections with Japan have been close, especially in the 19th century after Clark started Hokkaido U and left his devoted Nippon students with a phrase promptly adopted by the Japanese school: "Boys," he said as he rode away from the college, "be ambitious."

His impression on the Japanese college has been indelible; even now many Japanese visit Amherst, drawn here by Clark's reputation. They often take pictures of Clark's grave (in the Old West Cemetery opposite the old Amherst High School) and of Clark Hall.

McCune's Teaching

After Clark, several UM alumni taught at Hokkaido.

Provost Shannon McCune, acting president in Mather's absence, also has connections with the Far East and Japan. Born in Korea, and an expert on Oriental geography, McCune was Fulbright visiting professor in the Institute of Geography at the University of Tokyo in 1953-54.

Mather and his cohorts left Sept. 9 for Washington for a conference with officials of the International Cooperation Association, which has a contract with UM for a program of cultural and technical interchange.

ICA carries out many similar projects through American and foreign universities.

Mather will be gone for about 40 days, making his return to campus fall near the middle or end of October. McCune will serve as president under the terms of a ruling by the Board of Trustees two days before Mather's departure, on Sept. 7.

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ISOGON CHAPTER

OF

MORTARBOARD

First row: Martin, Harrington, Colbert, Konopka.

Second row: Rawlins, Winegard, Axt, Parker, and Gross.

Mortar Boards Have Full Agenda

White blazers may be common on the UMass campus, but this year only nine UM senior women are sporting black and gold emblems on their white jackets.

These emblems symbolize the National Women's honor society of Mortar Board, only a year old, but preceded for many years by the locally-organized Isogon.

From five to twenty junior women may be tapped at the University Honors Convocation each spring for Mortar Board. Scholarship, character and extra-curricular leadership are the qualifications necessary for membership.

MB Has Extensive Purposes

Isogon Chapter provides recognition to outstanding UMass women, promotes university loyalty, advances the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, and maintains a high standard of scholarship.

The group carries on a constant evaluation and stimulation of, and participation in, any and all campus endeavors.

Freshmen receive much attention from Mortar Board. *Co-Ediquette*, edited by the society, reaches freshman women before they arrive on campus.

Heavy Schedule This Year

In the next few weeks, Mortar Board and Adelphia, the senior men's honor group, will jointly conduct discussions in the men's and women's freshman dorms, to introduce the frosh to the many different facets of campus life.

The two societies also sponsor pep rallies and dances for the university, and usher at major convocations. The popular annual Campus Varieties show is another Mortar Board-Adelphia project.

The number one objective of Mortar Board this year is the stimulation of intellectuality on the campus. Last spring the group sponsored an Arts' Festival, and plans to repeat it this year.

A large winter project for them now is planning, with Adelphia, the Student Senate, and the International Weekend Committee, the International Weekend held annually on campus.

The National Society of Mortar Board was founded in 1918 by women from Cornell, Ohio State, University of Michigan, and Swarthmore.

THE OUTPOST

By the Collegian's Research-and-Assistance Staff

Sumner Kaplan's bill in the General Court has aimed a searchlight at whatever fraternity or sorority discrimination may exist at this university. Two factors, one dependent on the other, have made it impossible for any campus group to think that it could localize the hearings, which start Thursday, to the Tufts University campus and the State House hearing rooms.

First, the bill creating the investigatory committee suggests that the state government might think about proscribing Sigma Kappa chapters from state-supported institutions. Since teachers colleges lack sororities, "state-supported institutions" would mean UM. So should the Boston press or the *Collegian* treat the hearing as a purely Tufts-Sigma Kappa matter, the papers would be avoiding an important, if to many a distasteful, part of the investigation.

The second factor which militates against a localization of the focus of the hearing is the flamboyance of the Boston press, which students here may infer from the coverage of the panty raid of December, 1955. And discrimination is a circulation builder.

Within each consideration are several subfactors which indicate possible developments of the hearings, as well as reasons for expecting thorough press coverage.

To begin with, this is a state school in a state with a traditional record of public and private protest against slavery and racial bias. Massachusetts was a hotbed of abolitionism before the Civil War, and as recently as 1949, its legislature passed a law forbidding colleges in the state from using race, religion, creed or national origin of applying students as criteria for accepting or rejecting students.

More immediately, this is an election year, and without doubt, state politicians will view the hearing and any possible subsequent action as a battlefield to prove their stature as warriors against prejudice.

And, coincidentally, this happens at the birth of a school year marked with the anti-integration struggles in the South, something which has increased the news value of discussions about discrimination and had made both press and public increasingly sensitive to it.

Out of all this—the state traditions, the tendency of the Boston press to be inflammatory, the consciousness of prejudice because of current integration tensions—emerges a pattern which indicates that Sigma Kappa is in for a difficult time.

It will be so difficult, indeed, that most everyone will forget the most important fact so far: that it is NOT a fact that the chapters at Tufts and Cornell Universities were expelled from national Sigma Kappa BECAUSE they pledged Negroes.

The national has not said that this was the reason, and some Sigma Kappa alumnae have claimed that the ousters came because the two were chapters weak both financially and academically. Also, should the sisters of the two ousted houses maintain they were bounced because they took Negroes, it would be fair to reply that such charges might be rationalizations designed to gain public sympathy for two chapters that actually had been derelict in paying dues and keeping up to certain scholastic requirements, but were too embarrassed to admit it.

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SILENCE AT SIGMA KAPPA

National Front All Quiet As Chapters Seek Explanation

by RICHARD MILLER

For almost seven weeks national Sigma Kappa headquarters has maintained a stout silence to requests for elucidation of its "for the good of sorority as a whole" statement.

The statement was made in mimeographed letters which informed the members of the Tufts and Cornell chapters that their charters were being withdrawn. No other reason for the twin ouster was given at that time, the end of July.

Both the administration at Cornell and the Sigma Kappa chapter there have since tried to contact the national headquarters of the sorority.

No Word From National

According to Miss Thelma Hammond, president of the house on the Cornell campus, the chapter has attempted to find out a more definite cause for the expulsion and terms to be met in order to be reinstated. No further word has come from national headquarters, Miss Hammond said.

The administration, Miss Hammond said last night, "received a cold letter which said nothing."

Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women at Tufts, said that no further word has reached that campus more fully explaining the expulsion, although attempts have been made to contact national Sigma Kappa.

The national headquarters, called yesterday morning by the Collegian, had no comment to make on the matter.

National headquarters said, "We have no comment," when asked if anyone there had heard from the UM chapter of the sorority.

Sigma Kappa Lacks Clause

A UM Sigma Kappa alumna said she thought both Tufts and Cornell chapters had had recent financial difficulties, being in arrears in national dues. She also thought failure to fulfill academic standards might be a possible reason for the expulsions. She noted the lack of a constitutional clause barring the initiation of Negroes into Sigma Kappa.

Dean Jeffers said that three years ago the Tufts chapter was in the red, but had improved so that two years ago they were in the black, and last year were even better. Their academic standing, Dr. Jeffers maintained, "is satisfactory, in that it is above the all-Jackson (women's branch of Tufts) average."

Money, Marks OK

The financial situation of the Cornell chapter is very good, declared Miss Hammond, who said that academically the chapter was "good."

Just after Sigma Kappa's summer convention ended, the chief delegate of the Cornell chapter was asked to talk to a national officer, Miss Hammond said, about the pledging of two Negro girls. Miss Hammond said that "no warning was given at that time."

Dean Jeffers said that as far as she knew, the Tufts chapter had received no warning prior to the ouster.

"Grilled" On Pledging

The New York Times of Aug. 2 reported that Mrs. Cecelia Van Auken, alumna advisor of the Tufts Sigma Kappa chapter, said that a Tufts delegate had been "grilled" at the national convention about the chapter's reasons for pledging two Negro girls.

Yesterday the girls at both Tufts and Cornell were returning to school for the fall semester.

Press Conference Quotes

Provost McCune and Deans Curtis and Hopkins met with The Collegian staff yesterday for the annual fall press conference. What follows are quotations from the conference as culled from a tape recording. Marcia Winegard, a Sigma Delta Tau, Mortarboard, and vice president pro-tem of the Senate, asks:

"Do you find that the local attitude perhaps is good (about discrimination), but that the national pressure sometime outweighs the local . . . "

"McCune broke in: "I don't see much in the national pressure***."

Dean Curtis then noted that girls often join sororities because they find the girls good companions "without stopping to find out really very much about the organization and its policies and particularly about the question how much control is lodged in the local chapter and how much control exists in the national.

"This is something that many sorority officers don't even know ***And I think the sororities have a responsibility here in perhaps doing a better job in interpreting***its relationship to its national needs***.

"***I certainly think the local group has a right to know what its national policies are and how decisions are made.

"That, I think, for instance in the Sigma Kappa incident is the thing that has surprised people because they thought they had a constitution that permitted a local to pledge whom they pleased.

"That's why some people think, well, it may be other reasons that the chapter was suspended."

Later came this exchange between Managing Editor Sam Kaplan and Dean Hopkins:

Kaplan: "Do any of our fraternities have discriminatory clauses?"

Hopkins: "Yes, some of them do. I don't remember which ones off hand."

Kaplan: "Is this information available to the press? Which ones?"

Hopkins: "I told them that when they turned them into me that I would treat this in confidence, because I felt it was a matter between me as an officer responsible for fraternity administration and themselves, and I prefer to keep it that way***until they tell me that I may release it. If they say go ahead, why then I shall do so."

Kaplan: "Could you tell us approximately how many of our fraternities have discrimina ..."

Hopkins: "I don't know***now because..."

McCune then broke in with a description of how clauses can be reworded so that it becomes nearly impossible to determine if they are discriminatory.

Sorority Heads Disclaim Restrictive Provisions

(Continued from page 1)

Doris Rathbun, president of Phi Delta Nu, an independent local, said, "We do not intend to go national until we find a national who will accept us as we are . . . until we find one with no restrictive clauses.

"We have written to a few nationals to find out how they feel but no application has been made."

Barbara Axt, Kappa Kappa Gamma president, said that she was turning in a statement which quotes the membership clauses.

She also said that all sororities had turned in their constitutions to RSO last spring.

None of the sororities were in opposition to the action of the Dean of Women in calling for statements about membership clauses.

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Investigating Committee Prepares for Hearings

(Continued from page 1)

Kaplan was appointed to the committee on August 28 by House Speaker Michael Skerry, along with Reps. Thomas C. Wojtkowski, a Democrat, and John F. Dolan, a Republican.

Bipartisan Committee

Silvio O. Conte, a Republican, and James W. Hennigan, Jr., a Democrat, chosen by Senate President Richard I. Furbush, round out the bipartisan committee.

People from many universities will testify at the hearings, Kaplan said. Goodwin said he expects the deans of Tufts, MIT, BU and UM to attend. James W. Burke, university secretary, will represent UM.

National officers of Sigma Kappa or representatives for them were invited to the hearings by Goodwin last week. Invitations were extended by both letter and phone.

There has been no response from the national officers.

Goodwin said he is trying to determine what fraternities and sororities in this state have restrictive membership clauses and what those clauses are. He expects to have most of this information when the hearings open.

Goodwin has conducted studies dealing with rent legislation.

Sigma Kappa's Summer

(Continued from page 1)

ust were informed of their expulsion.

3. State Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan demanded and got a hearing ordered on the Tufts case.

4. State Sen. Andrew Quigley under total suspension of the rules, presented and had passed a resolution praising the Tufts house for its action.

Both houses have indicated a willingness to remain as local sororities.

Meanwhile National Sigma Kappa made no statements on the issue.

Provost Repeats, Amplifies Policy on Prejudice Here

Speaking at an Inter-Fraternity Council meeting last night, Provost McCune delivered this message, most of it a repeat of an earlier administrative policy, but some of it new.

The photos were taken by Dan Foley at an afternoon press conference.

"I believe that discrimination

Dean of Men Hopkins:
"This is the way we feel. I think we ought to enunciate it."

because of race, color, or creed has no place on the campus of the University supported by and dedicated to the service of all the people of the Commonwealth. Such discrimination is an affront to the dignity and worth of the individual. It is antithetical to the basic purpose of a university.

"Because of this belief, I am glad to report that the University of Massachusetts, some years ago, through its officers concerned with these matters, adopted the following policy:

"1. The establishment on this campus of additional fraternities having in their constitutions

Dean of Women Curtis:
"How much control is lodged in the local chapter?"

clauses which forbid the pledging and initiation of students on the basis of race, creed or color will not be permitted.

"2. Chapters of fraternities having discriminatory clauses are encouraged to take immediate and positive steps to secure release from these provisions of their local and national constitutions.

"In line with this policy fraternities and sororities are constantly encouraged to rid themselves of restrictive clauses or discriminatory practices. Progress has been made in this direction by the students themselves. I feel

Provost McCune:
"This is a gradual sort of thing."

sure that the university, through its officers is ready to take such steps as may be necessary to meet the university goal."

Goodbye, 5¢ Milk — UMies Overtax Cows

Nickel milk, long one of UM's major financial attractions, is no more.

A. J. Ryan, manager of the C-store, said yesterday that the school dairy, faced with higher enrolment, could no longer provide enough milk for both Dining Hall and coffee house systems.

That means, said Ryan, that milk will have to be bought from outside producers. The cost of obtaining it from profit-making companies will force the local cost per bottle to 10 cents.

The school dairy, now being fixed, has in the past produced enough milk for both systems, but increasing enrolment has drained plant production solely into the Dining Halls.

Observers see an increase in the sale of black (five cent) coffee as a cheap replacement for more expensive milk.

And gone will be the gambit of coffee drinkers who paid five cents for one bottle of milk to turn their black drink into regular or half-and-half.

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College Drug

Redmen to go Against AIC In 1956 Curtain Raiser

If the injury jinx does not strike too hard and too often, the UMass football team may be headed for its most successful season in years. The 1956 Redmen have size, speed, and spirit but lack depth.

The backfield seems to be a little stronger than the line, with an all veteran quartet returning and a number of capable reserves to back them up.

Tom's Third Year

Tom Whalen will be calling signals again and operating under the center for the third straight year. For two years, Tom has lead the Yankee Conference in punting and is a stellar defensive safety man. Three times in his college career, he has tossed last period aerials to win games.

Big Roger Barous is back to do the line plunging. The 185 lb. power runner can really smash into a forward wall and has the speed to go all the way. He can also be used effectively as a pass receiver as he proved in the Brandies game when he galloped 77 yards with a Whalen toss.

Mellen Fastest Man

Halfbacks Charlie Mellen and Dick Wright are two of New England's finest. Mellen is a genuine triple threat; he can run (fastest man on the squad), pass, and kick extra points and even field goals. Last fall he led the team in scoring.

Dick Wright is a potential all-conference halfback. The 180 lb. senior has twice been the leading ground gainer on the team. He is almost impossible to stop on dive plays from the Split T and has run 90 plus yards more than once. The only thing that might stop him is a bad knee which was operated on last summer.

Cieri May Start

Coach O'Rourke is high on John Cieri, a senior halfback. A slashing runner and sturdy defensive player, the retired grinder merchant might hustle his way into the starting lineup. Ronnie Blume is a vastly improved QB over 1955, and Bob DeValle, a converted end, could surprise at halfback should Wright's knee fail to hold up.

Dick Bergquist seemed to be set as Barous's sub until Jack Noble went into the Amherst scrimmage. The husky senior was impressive in an unfamiliar role and could see plenty of action if Coach O'Rourke decides to make the switch permanent. Bill Maxwell needs more experience at quarterback. Fred Iosue and Doc Enos are two swift but small halfbacks.

"Inch" Outstanding

The Redmen line, spearheaded by co-captains Dave Ingram and Jim Dolan, is tough but thin. Big "Inch" is an outstanding flankman both on offense and defense. Dave is fast and tricky and has the sticky pair of hands that a good end should have. He should be the prime target in any UMass attack.

Jim Dolan is a proven performer. He was an All New England selection as a guard last season. Jim is equally effective as a middle man or as a linebacker. Small at 170 pounds, he makes up for his lack of size with spirit and savvy.

Coach Henry Woronicz has a small but talented end squad. John O'Keefe and Win MacDonald are scrapping for the starting right end berth, but Ken (Mad Dog) MacRae, Bob Ferriani, and Bob Moynihan are not far behind them.

Tinker Returns

The tackle slot has been strengthened by the return of Bill (Tinker) Connolly from the Marines. Tinky started for the Camp Lejeune team and has been a standout in every scrimmage. Frank Spriggs and Art Miller are battling for the other starting berth.

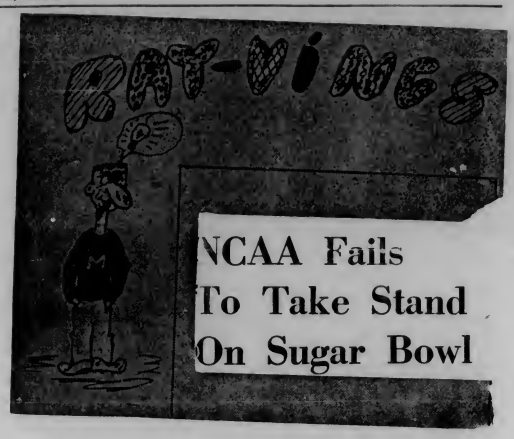
There is a three way race for the other guard slot left vacant by the injury to Bill Goodwin. Bob Sampson could edge out Al Bedrosian and Phil Berardi on his superior experience.

UMass seems set at center with the brilliant but brittle Buzz Allen back for another year.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN

Any freshman boy who is interested in playing football for UMass is requested to meet with Coach Henry Woronicz in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building (the Cage) Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Coach Woronicz stressed that no experience is necessary to try out for the team.



by TED RAYMOND

Not so many years ago, a very maladjusted man founded a corrupt dynasty deep in the heart of Dixie. This regime was founded on the principles of ignorance and bigotry, and although this dictator was assassinated some time ago by one of the people he sought to deceive, his heirs ascended to the seat of power and have carried out the administration of his odious policies even in the supposedly enlightened southland of the present.

I refer of course to the state of Louisiana, and the recent laws that have been passed in its state legislature by men that by all standards are educated and mature enough to make intelligent decisions. It becomes apparent, however, that they are not able to reach these aforementioned decisions when one considers the recent "Sugar Bowl" ruling. For those who are unaware of this new masterpiece of discrimination engineered by the stagnant dung heap that is the legacy of Huey Long, the Louisiana legislature passed a law this past summer forbidding Negroes and Whites to compete together in any athletic contest in the state. On a national scale, this ruling hits directly at the largest eastern post season athletic jamboree, the Sugar Bowl. Both in football and in basketball, the pinnacle of success for a college is to be invited to compete in this post-season classic. Recently, the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament has become the big test for the hoop giants of the country, and this penurious ruling has thrown the future of the tournament into chaos, for some of the very brightest stars in the basketball firmament are Negroes.

Now it is conceivable that such a law could be passed in the heart of the south where the roots of race prejudice grow deep, if only for the reason of the deep roots that require great and prolonged effort to be removed. But it is expected that many—in fact all—of the schools that usually attend this tournament would protest the ruling. This has happened. Several basketball powers, led by Notre Dame, have announced their intention to boycott the Sugar Bowl and have urged other schools in the country to follow their lead. This action by the schools who follow their moral obligations is admirable, but what inspires this tirade is the fact that the organization that sanctions and oversees the

(Continued on page 7)

WELCOME BACK

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from your friends:

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We are eagerly waiting to greet you in person; so stop in and say hi.

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K. L. OSMUN

Injury Jinx Strikes; 4 Lost to Thin Squad

FRANCIS SPRIGGS

Even before the opening whistle of the 1956 football season, the injury jinx has swooped down on the UMass squad. Both soph guard Bill Goodwin and junior back Dick Thompson are lost for the season with broken legs, and tackle Fran Spriggs and halfback Dick Wright are out with knee injuries, Spriggs for at least three weeks, and Wright for an undetermined length of time.

The loss of Goodwin and Spriggs is a serious blow to the already thin Redman line. Coach Charlie O'Rourke had both slated as starters for the coming campaign. Goodwin was a standout guard for both Marblehead and Cushing Academy before coming here, and Spriggs was a stalwart of last year's Redman forward wall.

The loss of backs Wright and Thompson also deals the Umie football aspirations a bad blow. Wright is well known to UMass fans as a speedy halfback, and Coach O'Rourke had him paired this season with Charley Mellen as the Redmen's twin threat on offense. Thompson is a slippery runner and an excellent pass receiver. He was slated to fill in at both halfback and fullback this season. Thompson will be missed even more by basketball coach Bob Curran.

Of this injury jinx that has started off plaguing the Redmen early, Coach O'Rourke had this to say, "With the squad lacking in depth as it is, we've got to keep them healthy or we're dead ducks."

NCAA...

(Continued from page 6)

domain of intercollegiate athletics, namely the N.C.A.A., has remained mute on the topic.

The president of this omnipotent commission, "Pop" Houston, resides near the fair city of Boston at Tufts, and after several months of remaining as deaf as the proverbial dormouse to the threats and cajolements of Hub sportswriters to take a stand on the issue he has finally bowed to the pressure of public opinion and mouthed a piece of double-talk worthy of Casey Stengel. He referred to "our commission on special events" and "—issue is not within our province", and after closely scanning the statement and separating the wheat from the chaff one may see that he has effectively observed the hallowed tradition of "passing the buck."

Certainly an organization of the stature of the NCAA should not be allowed to duck an issue as vitally important as this one, and, if they continue to play the waiting game, the schools of the country should take matters into their own hands and repudiate the leadership of such a weak sister outfit and form a new commission to handle the reins of leadership in intercollegiate athletics, one that will have the guts and the pride to act conclusively when issues such as the present one arise.

HELP WANTED

Anybody interested in joining the sports staff of the *Collegian* please drop in at the Cave in Mem Hall or contact Ted Raymond or Doc Enos.

Football Will Start Mural Season Off With Big Bang

A banner year for intramurals seems to be in the offing as the approach of mural competition draws closer.

Early reports on the imminent football season indicated that many of the fraternity teams are already holding locked door skull sessions and strategy meetings. Several of the fraternity outfits loom as contenders for the crown in that league this season.

Theta Chi, the perennial powerhouse, again promises to field a team that will have to be highly regarded by their opponents.

Sig Ep is expected to suffer somewhat from the loss of their top ace in three sports, Ben Getchell, but still must be respected as a threat for the championship.

The team that figures to present one of the best shows of strength is SAE. They have a rugged line spearheaded by last year's all-star, Tony "The Mediterranean Tiger" Scalzi. They also will have a well coordinated outfit under the tutorship of coach Larry "Old Fox" Murray.

The Dorm League will be much improved this year mainly because of the Intramural Council's ruling that no freshmen will be eligible to compete in the Fraternity League. Another result of this ruling should be that, in the playoffs, the freshman dorms will be strong enough to really pose a threat to the fraternity champs for the mural title.

This year the title has even more significance than in the past, because the champs will face the mural champs of UNH in a mural bowl game that will see its birth this season. The game will be played in conjunction with the Redmen-Wildcat tilt and will be an annual home and away affair.

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THOSE OF THE UMASS BANNER TRUE
IN THIS HERE WE OFFER NO LIES
WE WANT TO SELL YOU PHOTO
SUPPLIES
AND TO YOU PENMANSHIP FIGHTERS
WE HAVE ALSO TYPEWRITERS
AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST
TO YOU LADIES WHO READ IT
WE HAVE ALSO COSMETICS
IN CASE YOU NEED IT.

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Welcome Home:
Don't forget to say hello to Hans
Hans Kellerman—Clothier
63 North Pleasant Street • Opposite Fire Station

BU PREXY TO GIVE OPENING CONVO TALK

Teachers To Parade, OC Bells To Toll, Classes Out Early At 10:45 Thursday

Harold C. Case, president of Boston University, will give the address at opening convocation Thursday in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:45 a.m. to allow a scholastic parade to the cage. The convo will start at 11.

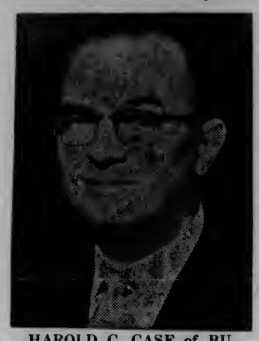
The tolling of Chapel chimes will signal the first all-school gathering of the academic year.

Faculty will march in formal garb for the processional.

Case, a prominent Methodist, is the fifth president of BU. He took office March 1, 1951.

In 1954 he was cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews "for distinguished service in the field of human relations."

From 1936 to '44 he was a member of the Commission on World Peace of The Methodist Church.



HAROLD C. CASE of BU

FALL AGAIN, AND SCHOOL AGAIN

Laziness, and diabolic laziness at that, has triumphed again over efficiency. Man, for a while, has beaten machine.

Last spring a junior who spent most of his class hours in bed looked ahead with alarm to the fall, when he would have to take six courses if he was to graduate in June.

So, not cherishing the thought of a class schedule loaded with 18 hours—he was a liberal artist——he planned for the day when he would ease his way through registration with two of his courses scheduled for the same hour.

Never minding the pluperfect mind of the IBM, the student, now a senior, casually signed up for two courses at 11 a.m. Monday - Wednesday - Friday.

He made his way through registration, and by tomorrow morning—unless he's found out—will be able to cut two classes simultaneously, probably in bed.

• • •

Closing hours at the C-store, the bookstore and the freshman bookstore in Bowditch lodge through Tuesday, Sept. 25, follow. All stores open at 8 a.m.

The C-store closes at 5 p.m. each day except Saturday, when it shuts it doors at noon. Like the other stores, it is not open Sunday.

Main bookstore closes at 7:30 p.m. this week and at noon on Saturday. On Monday it also closes at 7:30, but on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The Bowditch branch for freshmen has the same hours as the main store.

All stores suspend operations at 10:45 a.m. Thursday for the convocation.

• • •

The annual football trip to Boston comes Sept. 29 this year, this time for a match with BU. Tickets are on sale in the Curry Hicks Cage this week and next, Monday through Friday. Reserved seats cost $2.50, general admission is $1.50.

• • •

Intramural director Henry Woronicz has requested team managers for dorm, fraternity and independent teams to turn in squad rosters to him as soon as possible.

Are you an Academic Operator?

As a student, do you know the do's and dont's of suave academic behavior? Check your savvy with this little quiz:

1—Do you find it hard to carry on an intelligent conversation with your professors?

2—Can you find your way around the college library without groping?

3—Do you hesitate to ask questions in class?

4—Do you pooh-pooh the free lectures, speeches and programs that are offered?

5—Are you constantly having to borrow filler paper, ink . . . all the supplies you need for efficient work?

If you answered yes to any question but #2, you're lacking in student savoir-faire. An easy start on being a smoothie, though, is to make sure you're always stocked with supplies that help keep your work smooth and productive. We carry stacks and stocks of notebooks, filler paper, ring binders . . . everything you need to make your course work easier. Come and stock up today.

University Store

Don't forget —

Christmas is coming along with Birthdays and other occasions for Gifts & Cards — Also don't forget we're here for those occasions.

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UM Campus

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 2 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956

Convo Opens Academic Yr

"We must take up the threads which hold the fabric of the civilization of tomorrow. We must take into hand the privileges we possess with reverence. Only if we have reverence may we take advantage of our opportunities," Harold C. Case, 5th president of Boston University, pointed out in his address to the opening convocation.

Young America Is Greatly Endowed

Case stated that the young people of America possess more privileges and opportunities than any other people. These

—Photo by Glidden
PROVOST McCUNE

must not be taken for granted. They are God-given and should always be treated with reverence.

Discipline Is Important

Secondly he said that we must "re-examine the discipline by which we live." All other things should take second place to the desire to learn. Students must recognize the responsibilities which are handed out individually.

Loyalty to great traditions was Case's third point. Nations go down when they forget their heritage. The leaders of tomorrow must take traditions into mind. "The spirit of democracy is to believe people, who have the capacity and not the way, into greatness."

Important Decisions Are Ahead

He concluded his address by reminding students that they are beginning a new and important semester. The decisions they make now could be decisions which would influence their entire lives. Students should decide what they want to do with their lives and begin to do something about it.

Mr. Case has received many citations, among them the 1954 award "for distinguished service in the field of human relations" by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has been a delegate to two world conferences, U.S. representative to the Adult Education Conference in England, 1929, and U.S. leader to the World Christian Youth Conference, Norway, 1947.

Absentee Ballots Will Be Available

An Absentee Voting committee aided by the Senate has printed postcard applications which were available at registration and which still may be obtained from the R.S.O. office in East Experiment Station.

The committee hopes to make available the services of a Notary Public in the weeks immediately prior to election day, since the placing of the absentee ballot in its special return envelope must be witnessed by a Notary or town clerk.

Students who are not registered voters should inquire of the town clerk in their home communities in order to find out the hours of registration.

Any student having questions about absentee voting or registration should contact Richard J. Keogh, 215 Greenough House.

Deans Agree Democratic Action Best; Burke Says UM Chapters Not At Fault

M.I.T. Dean For Retaining National Affiliations; Three Amherst Fraternities Forced To Go Local

by SHEILA CLOUGH

"It is unfair to penalize local (sorority or fraternity) chapters for action taken by the national organization when the locals are doing all that is possible to amend discriminatory clauses *** at the University of Massachusetts our students are the best in the nation on this matter."

James W. Burke, Secretary of the university, made the above statement to the committee of the General Court at a hearing in the State House at Boston yesterday. He added that there is no discrimination in Sigma Kappa or any other sorority or fraternity on the University campus.

The hearing was held in an attempt to discover any reasons other than discrimination for the expulsion of the Tufts University chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority which had previously pledged two Negroes.

Burke's statements were made in reply to the second aim of the hearing, to determine whether Sigma Kappa chapters should be banned at state schools.

Deadline Considered

The special committee had considered legislative action to set a deadline within which all sororities and fraternities at state supported schools would either have to eliminate discrimination in their constitutions or be forced to go local.

Thomas Rule, Dean of M.I.T., stated that it would be more advantageous for the students to retain their national affiliations than to separate into locals. He added that at M.I.T. there is an inter-fraternity conference organized in 1952, working to eliminate discrimination clauses.

Ten Tacit At MIT

At the Institute there are presently ten fraternities which remain "tacit" about their clauses and seventeen which have no remaining restrictions whatsoever.

Richard Goodwin, counsel for the committee and moderator of the hearing, replied that a large number of the sororities and fraternities have many chapters in the south. He added that an amendment to most of the charters requires a ¾ vote, and that he did not think the northern chapters could swing this vote to favor the amendment of discriminatory clauses.

Deadline At Amherst

Goodwin presented to the hearing a letter from Arthur Davenport, the Secretary of the House Management Commission at Amherst College, stating that in 1946 a deadline was set within which the fraternities had to eliminate discrimination or dissociate from the national.

Three fraternities have since been forced to separate from their nationals. Phi Delta Theta, Tau Delta Tau and Phi Alpha Psi, have become Phi Delta Sigma, Kappa Theta, and Phi Kappa Psi respectively. The remaining ten fraternities have no discriminatory clauses, or if so are not held to them by their national.

UConn, NYU Affected

Dartmouth also has set such a deadline. Several state supported universities have followed a similar course of action, among them New York University and the University of Connecticut.

The deans present at the hearing, however, concluded that the best solution lay in democratic action. They felt that the students can and will take action for themselves against discrimination.

SK Still Silent

Katherine Jeffers, Dean of Jackson College, said that she had phoned Sigma Kappa's secretary-treasurer to inquire further on the Tufts ouster. The secretary, she added, said she would pass on the inquiry. "I have had dead silence ever since," Miss Jeffers said.

She said that such silence only strengthened in her mind the conviction that discrimination was the basis of the expulsion. Miss Jeffers then stated that she has barred Sigma Kappa from the Tufts-Jackson campus. Professor Clarence Houston also of Tufts accompanied Miss Jeffers and stated that he agreed with and supported all her statements.

Highest Scholars Win PKP Awards

The highest ranking members of the upper three classes received Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Awards at the opening convocation in the Cage Thursday.

Mary Ann Cooper, a senior chemistry major, received the award for the class of 1957. Miss Cooper is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a counselor in Crabtree dormitory, and a past member of the Scrolls, sophomore women's honor society.

Pasterczyk And Fidera Win Awards

Francis W. Pasterczyk received the award for the class of 1958, and C. A. Fidera for the class of 1959.

The names of the 23 newly-elected Phi Kappa Phi members were announced by Albert W. Purvis, dean of the School of Education, and president of the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Society Here For 52 Years

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society which has been existent on the University campus for 52 years. Its members must possess fine character and scholarship.

Those students elected to the society are:

Carolyn Agnes Sadlow, Paul Ward Person, Jr., Lois A. Abbe, Marguerite Ann Boisvert, Mary Ann Cooper, Barbara Prabulos Rice, Miriam Ruby Ashwell, Frank Austin Smith, Anne Louise Duffy, Frank Joseph Arsenault, Doris G. Rathbun, Sidney Alfred Nichols, Mona Ann Harrington, Joyce Merriam, Alden Holden Bennett, Carcella Elaine Barca, Nancy Evelyn Gray, Barbara Ann Durkee, Suzanne Gallagher, David Alison Sherman, Marlene Rachel Grimes, Lois Ann Upham, James Thomas Kiosses.

AIC Rally And Frosh Sing Will Highlight The Weekend

by BARBARA TATHAM

The well-attended registration dance ushered in the social activities of the university year Tuesday evening. Two other events scheduled for this weekend should prove as successful.

Parade Precedes Rally

The first football rally of the season will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m. A parade, led by the Precisionettes and cheerleaders, will begin at Butterfield and continue down Butterfield hill, by Fernald, past Lewis and Thatcher, and by the Women's Quad where it will proceed along Ellis drive to the Alumni Field.

The rally program offers everyone the chance to get acquainted with the team, coaches, band, the Precisionettes, and the cheerleaders. Provost McCune will be on hand to inaugurate the new season.

Bonfire And Dance Are Highlights

The climax of the rally will come with a spectacular bonfire. Immediately following the rally a dance will be held in the Cage.

The frosh will again have a chance to show their spirit and talent at the Inter-dorm Sing Competition to be held Saturday evening. The freshman dorms have been rehearsing four university songs during the week, but only one song will be chosen for each dorm to sing Saturday. After each song, freshmen who auditioned with the Revelers and were chosen to perform at the sing, will have the opportunity to show their talents.

Mrs. Mather Will Present Awards

At the close of the sing the winners in both the talent and song division will be announced, and the awards in the forms of plaques will be presented by Mrs. Mather.

The judges for the Sing will be the presidents of the sophomore, junoir, and senior classes.

Route of Friday night's parade which will begin at Butterfield and proceed to Alumni Field where the first football rally of the season will be held.

Enrolment Hits Record As 1070 Frosh Register

The university has entered its 89th academic year with a record enrolment, but the exact count will be unknown until a thorough check is made, the registrar's office said.

A presemester estimate has pegged enrolment at 4405, including 1070 freshmen. Handbook distribution and crowded frosh dorms have indicated a yearling class nearer 1200.

The graduate school has expected 325 and Stockbridge School of Agriculture has anticipated 330.

Need Local Action To Stir Nationals

For the second time within the past decade, the issue of discrimination in membership selection by sororities and fraternities has been projected under a bright campus spotlight.

In Provost McCune's words, the solution to the problem is "a gradual sort of thing." The administration can not say to houses having clauses of an "inimical nature," "Go local."

Greeks Get Strong Encouragement

The administration can only "strongly encourage" Greek houses to "rid themselves of restrictive clauses of discriminatory practices."

How are the houses to do this? In the first place, no sorority on campus, including Sigma Kappa (now under investigation by the Massachusetts General Court), has such a restrictive clause in its membership requirements. However, that discriminatory practices exist is evident.

UM Frats Have Clauses

In fact, Dean Hopkins reports that at least two or three fraternities on campus *do* have written discriminatory clauses.

Year after year at national fraternity conventions, a vote to blot out such restrictions has resulted in a victory for the southern block.

Don't Go Local

Some fervent opinion-givers would make all houses that practice discrimination on this tax-supported university campus go local at once. Make them understand that any organization must submit to the central government of the university structure in which they exist regardless of their financial or other independence.

Needless to say, such action would have some effect on the national organization.

Must Be Gradual

But in actuality, all it would do would be to remove some more opposition to the discriminatory practices within the national. Control by the southern claws-favoring chapters would become tighter with the backing out of the northern anti-segregation chapters.

The Provost is correct, it will be a gradual sort of thing. But it must not be a watch-and-wait sort of thing.

Take A Stand

The local Sigma Kappa chapter is standing silent awaiting word from the glued lips of the national organization.

Sigma Kappa must be followed by all Greeks in writing to their nationals indicating a strong stand against discriminatory practices—whether they are sure such practices exist or not. Don't just watch and wait.

Booth Boosts Balloting

A recent article in The Springfield Daily News reported that American college students were considered either apathetic or confused about the current presidential election in general.

But the response at the registration voting information booth in the Cage seems to imply that this doesn't apply to UMass students.

Recently appointed Notary Public Richard J. Keogh received over 300 requests for information or absentee ballots.

(Continued in next column)

The ballots will be mailed to the individual student at his campus address. Mr. Keogh will notarize any properly handled ballot for the forthcoming election. Keogh is the second floor counselor in Greenough, and will be readily available for performing this service.

We have long needed a notary public on campus, and the former Chadbourne Senator is to be congratulated for receiving his appointment from Governor Herter.

UMass Stars at Exposition

The university, this week, joined the nearly half million people who annually visit the "Show Window of the East"—the Eastern States Exposition which closes Sunday.

Located in West Springfield just 23 miles from here, the Exposition—the largest fair East of the Mississippi—prides itself on its educational as well as entertainment value.

Boasting the largest livestock show in the East, the 175 acre fair grounds teems with prize animals from Maine down through Delaware. The university this past week took top honors in many of the livestock contests.

"Bay State Classique," a university Morgan Mare, won top prize in her class while other university Morgans won three other classes.

In the Intercollegiate Judging Contests, the university again starred, bringing back to Amherst a shelf full of sterling trophies.

Education, excitement and entertainment permeate every inch of the widely known fair where the complete authentic colonial village, the 123,000 square foot Industrial Arts Building, the beautiful buildings on the Avenue of States, and scores of other exhibits provide the most complete birds-eye view of the wealth of the nation available.

Revue

by Barbara Kelley

The Proud and the Profane

The *Proud and Profane*, based on Lucy Herndon Crockett's book, *The Magnificent Bastard*, is a deeply powerful movie, filled throughout with intense conflict and anticlimax. The action takes place during World War II in the Pacific area, chiefly on Guadalcanal.

The essence of the film lies perhaps in characterization. William Holden turns in a penetrating performance as Colonel Black, an arrogant, cold, iron man officer. He has no regard whatever for his men's feelings. This attitude has been brought about as a result of his past, when, as a destitute half-breed Indian he was forced to accept charity. Such a life has left a deep impression upon him and he rebels against this past with an intense pride and egotism. Deborah Kerr co-stars as Lee Ashley, a Red Cross worker whose husband has been killed on Guadalcanal. She has taken this job, in order to help herself forget his death. However, it is revealed that one of her inner motives has been to determine whether he died as a man or a coward. The Colonel and Mrs. Ashley begin a strange relationship which almost ends in tragedy. Both are eventually brought around to realize that their attitudes had been wrong. To learn this, they had to pay a grueling price.

Thelma Ritter, as Kate, contributes the necessary element of humor. She is a middle aged Red Cross worker, full of vitality and words of cheer for the wounded or homesick. Her acting has a welcome freshness.

In the big scenes, drama is intense. The story in general is realistic, bearing much of the behind the scenes tragedy brought about by war and its destruction to personalities. All of the characters concerned suffer ill affects, and each personality changes in some way from its experiences.

Summing up, the *Proud and Profane* is a winner, well stocked in the elements of conflict, drama, humor, tragedy, and whatnot. It's well worth seeing.

Letter to the Editor....

To the Editor:

Any newspaper fortunate enough to combine freedom of and monopoly over the press wields enormous opinion making powers for good or evil. The Collegian is such a newspaper and has the responsibility of reporting news in a fair and unbiased manner. This has generally been done. But unfortunately the first issue of the new academic year appeared to be an exception.

Devoted almost exclusively to the explosive contemporary American problem of racial discrimination, last Tuesday's issue allowed the over-all picture to remain blurred.

Most of us on this campus undoubtably believe discrimination or segregation based solely on race to be abominable. But as long as there are those individuals or organizations—local or national—who do not share this view, the problem will remain and peaceful democratic solution will prove difficult.

Solution of any problem requires a knowledge of all the facts and issues. What is or should be the relationship of fraternities and sororities to the university as a whole? What rights do or should private social organizations enjoy in a liberal-democratic society? These are two important aspects of the problem the Collegian failed to touch upon.

The relationship of fraternities and sororities to the university can be of three types. In what might be termed a free relationship, the university assumes a nearly complete hands off policy. The individual social organizations are allowed to maintain and run their houses and activities as they choose. History has taught most institutions of higher learning that this doesn't work. Excessive drinking, gambling, and loose moral conduct result from such a liberal policy. And parents usually expect a college to provide not only adequate curricular direction, but proper supervision of extra-curricular and particularly social affairs. *(Continued next column)*

This has led to a second type of relationship. Here the university maintains a tighter grip on fraternity-sorority activities. Rules and regulations compel the social organizations to conform to certain ways and means of pledging, partying, and so forth. But the fraternities and sororities do retain a large measure of self-government. This type of relationship now exists on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

The third type of relationship would be a total inclusion of fraternities and sororities within the sphere of administrative compulsion. Here the university alone sanctions and controls any social organization. This usually leads to a breakdown of national fraternal ties, and often to abolishment of fraternities and sororities as such.

Probably most members of our collegiate society prefer the second or mixed control type of relationship. But every time the administration is forced by legislative action from Boston, or merely by heartfelt necessity, to wield more control, by that much have the self-governing rights of the fraternities and sororities been further limited. The relationship moves further toward the third type of unlimited university control.

In a truly liberal society social organizations are allowed as much freedom as possible. In a truly democratic society such organizations can be placed under as much government control as the majority dictates. If the legislature of the Commonwealth votes to outlaw discrimination in fraternities and sororities at state institutions, democracy wins over liberalism. And if the issue is pressed private national-local agreements for a discriminatory constitution won't help. National fraternal ties will yield to local control. They have aready at Dartmouth, Columbia, and the State University of New York to name a few.

To return to the Collegian in conclusion: The adverse publicity accorded a University sorority, Sigma Kappa, in last Tuesday's issue was rather unfair. The local chapter of a national sorority was publicized for something which occurred elsewhere. Why was Sigma Kappa singled out? A few years ago the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity chapter at Boston University voted to go local because the national organization forbade them to pledge a negro. Why didn't the Collegian begin its crusade at that time? The Alpha chapter of Phi Sig is on this campus. Surely that was a golden opportunity to begin a crusade. Why must a segregated sorority like Sigma Kappa bear the burden of monopolistic adverse publicity?

The Collegian claims to be a free and responsible press. But when it begins to present only one side of a campus issue, or singles out some person or group to make an issue, it may temporarily retain some measure of freedom, but it has already ceased to be responsible.

D. O. Pasind

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Sketches

by Skellings

MILLENIUM

I'm glad to see
I'm finally free

To join
A sorority

They've now admitted
That they're permitted

To be
Indiscriminate.

UMass Faces AIC Tomorrow Redmen YanCon Hopes Dim

Tomorrow may or may not be the first of "a number of gloomy Saturdays" forcast by *Sports Illustrated.*

The Redmen will be looking for their first victory as the current edition of Coach Charlie O'Rourke's gridmen open the season against A.I.C. at Springfield.

A.I.C. figures as a not too potent threat to the yet unmarred Redmen record. But.... You can never tell. Ideally, tomorrow would be little more than a warmup for the UMies. Coach O'Rourke is looking ahead to next week's B.U. game.

B.U., which replaced Harvard in the eight game schedule after last year's 60-6 debacle, is planning to use The Massachusetts squad as "the soft opener". UMass has the potential to stop B.U. cold; just as American International College has the potential to hand the home team the first of its "gloomy Saturdays".

Sports Illustrated has this to say about this year's team: "The Redmen under Coach Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College's great halfback of 1940, are not serious Yankee Conference contenders this year, but they have the kind of explosive offense that is liable to upset anyone on their schedule when it clicks properly."

Coach O'Rourke adds this comment: "Offensively we should be one of the strongest elevens, but the success of the season hinges on our defensive play."

Here is the shape-up for tomorrow's contest. Tom Whalen will be calling signals in the quarterback slot. Flanking Whalen will be halfbacks Dick Wright and Charlie Mellen. Mellen figures to be the leading groundgainer tomorrow. Bringing up the rear, in the fullback position, will be big Rog Barous, the 185 lb. power runner.

Buzz Allen and guard Jim Dolan will hold down the center of the line. The other guard could either be Al Bedrosian, Bob Sampson, or Phil Berardi. All three will probably see action. Frank Spriggs, "Tinker" Connolly, and Art Miller will alternate in the important tackle spots.

(Continued on page 4)

Wanted:

Part time CLERK wanted in Amherst store: 1-5 afternoons.

Esquire Cleaners

Call JU 4-0572

$ W W Award $

UMass athletes will be subsidized again this year.

The Wellworth Pharmacy, leading Amherst apothecary, will sponsor an award to the "Athlete of the Week," every week throughout the school year.

The first award will be given for athletic efforts during the week of Sept. 16-23 (or in plain English, to the outstanding performer in tomorrow's football opener against AIC).

The award goes to the varsity player who does the most outstanding work during a certain week.

Last year, nine letter man and now Frosh Track Coach "Squeaky" Horn was the only double winner.

What does the Hero of the Week receive?

Beside the handsome certificate (suitable for framing) the winner will take home a gift bag of goodies from the friendly Wellworth Pharmacy.

The mercandise has a value of $2 up to $5. It includes . . . well, you better ask a former winner.

FROSH CANDIDATES

Any freshman interested in trying out for the Freshman Cross Country Team please report to Freshman Coach Robert C. "Squeaky" Horn in the Cage dressing room any afternoon.

Nothing like cross country to get in shape for indoor and Spring Track.

THE MURAL MIRROR

Frosh Participation Urged To Boost Mural Program

by STEVE SANFIELD

Intramurals are shaping up at last! For the first time in mural history a handbook containing the rules for all phases of each sport has been published. Congratulations are due to the Intramural Council and to Coach Woronicz for the fine job they've done.

Because so many have asked for it, volleyball has been added to the intramural program in the form of a tournament. It will be played after the football season, and it is expected that every fraternity and dormitory will floor a topnotch team.

The first meeting of the Intramural Council will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 10 at the Cage. It is extremely important that all fraternity, dormitory, and independent athletic managers attend in order to get the season off to a flying start.

I would like to take this opportunity to speak primarily to the Freshman. The main purpose of the intramural program is to give every student a chance to take part in at least one sport during the school year. At the present time the program includes the following sports: touch football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Surely out of all these every student should find one sport to his liking.

Remember, the intramural program is for YOU—the student. To quote the Intramural Handbook,

"For every man there is:

1. A sport he enjoys
2. A team on which to play
3. Fair and even competition
4. Supervision, guidance, and instruction."

I have tried to show you that the program has been set up for your benefit. In order that it be a success it needs your full participation. So how about it Frosh?

Follow The Readmen

Tickets are now on sale for the BIG game . . . UMASS vs. B.U. will entitle you to spectate from the fifty yard line. General Admission is $1.50.

Don't be left out! Hustle right down to the Cage (the building with the glass on top) and pick up your ducats. A paltry $2.50

Remember the date . . . Saturday, September 29 when the UMies invade Boston for the biggest night of the year.

Drake's Hotel

Student Dining Room Specials

Friday ★ Baked Haddock $1.75
& ★ Minute Steaks ..... $.90
Saturday ★ Half Southern Fried Chicken .... $.99

Dining Room Hours:
Monday thru Sunday 12 noon - 2 p.m., 5 - 8 p.m.

Saturday Dance to the Music of the **TECHNI-CATS Combo** in the Dining Room 8 - 12 p.m.

Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., **Dick Parent** and his **PLAYBOYS**, with a JAZZ CONCERT in the Rathskeller. 5 to 9 p.m. • The **Technicats**

— Don't forget to join the 44 Club Mon. thru Thurs. 3-6 P.M. —

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Deborah Kerr

SUN. — MON. — TUES.
'MOBY DICK'
Gregory Peck
Orson Welles
Richard Basehart

WATCH FOR: "Bus Stop" • "Bigger Than Life" • "The Bad Seed" • "Lady Killers"

Notes Of Note

LOST: Gold watch with the initials M.E.P. Please return to Mary Pilkington, Crabtree House, 312. Reward.

• • •

LOST: Brown leather wallet contianing a sum of money and a check. In Amherst theatre or thereabouts. Please return to Bill Welsh, 301 Greenough.

• • •

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: Light tan topcoat, plaid lining, "Plymouth" label, at the Meadow Inn Monday night. Please return to Kip Lantz, PMD. Small reward.

The Newman Club will open the year with Mass of the Holy Ghost, at 7 a.m. on Sept. 25 at St. Brigid's.

• • •

Monseignour Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Newman Club on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Dining Commons.

• • •

Naiads' Tryouts for the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 and Wednesday, Sept. 26.

• • •

A short but important business meeting of the Naiads will be held at Drill Hall on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

• • •

Friday night services will be held this Friday, September 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel. Rabbi Louis Ruchames will speak. Refreshments will be served.

• • •

An open reception for all students will take place Sunday, September 23 at Hillel House. There will be dancing and refreshments. Starting time is 7 p.m.

• • •

An open meeting for all will be held Tuesday, September 25 at Hillel. An interesting program has been scheduled. Come and see your Hillel in action. The time will be 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Theta Chi Frat Marks 100th Year

Theta Chi fraternity observed the 100th anniversary of its founding at its 1956 convention held at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont, Sept. 4 to 8.

Theta Chi was founded at Norwich in 1856. About 500 delegates from 117 chapters located throughout the country were on hand for the celebration.

UMass Faces ...

(Continued from page 3)

Co-captain Dave Ingram will hold up the right end while Win MacDonold, John O'Keefe, or Kenny MacRae will handle the left side.

Last year it was UMass 13-7. Tomorrow is anybody's guess.

Miss Reingold Lost; Phi Sig Concerned

A mongrel puppy answering to the name of Reingold was last seen on Wednesday evening in the vicinity of the girls' dormitories.

The dog is four or five months old, is black with white around her eyes and white on the tip of her tail.

Reingold is the mascot of Phi Sigma Kappa and both the fraternity and owner, Tom Kennedy are concerned as to her whereabouts. Anyone seeing a dog answering the above description is asked to contact Phi Sigma Kappa.

Deadline Set For Adding And Dropping Courses

The last date for adding a course for this semester is September 28. The last date for dropping a course without failure is October 10.

University policy states that no new courses can be added to a student's program after ten calendar days from the first scheduled day of classes of each semester. A course added without the approval of the adviser and Registrar on a Program Change Card will not receive credit.

A course dropped after the date regularly established on the University Calendar (Oct. 10) will receive a mark of WF (withdrew failing). This grade will be computed in the quality point average.

REGISTRATION
for all classes

Be sure to stop in to register and secure your membership card entitling you to all the benefits and privileges of the C & C Fraternity. No initiation fees, no dues, no hazing, no discrimination as to race, creed, color or sex. Registration desk open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Dwight Street • Holyoke, Mass.
Dance
—TOM NIGHT—
GEORGIE KAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
—TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th—
PAUL CUMMINGS
Orchestra
—SATURDAY, SEPT. 29th—
ART MOONEY
and His Famous Dance Band
—FREE PARKING—

Welcome Students

Give me a: **W** (wonderful place to eat)
Give me a: **I** (in Northampton)
Give me a: **G** (good food)
Give me a: **G** (great atmosphere)
Give me a: **I** (interesting antiques and relics)
Give me a: **N** (not the waiters)
Give me a: **S** (see you there)

The place:
Wiggins Tavern
Northampton, Massachusetts

Phi Sig Says It's Working To Rid National Of Discrimination

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 3 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956

'Still Waiting,' SK Here Looks To National; More Hearings Said Likely, Bill Possible

Phi Sig Restrictive; Chapter Fights Bias

The president of Phi Sigma Kappa here said yesterday his national fraternity restricts Jewish and Negro students. The local chapter is doing all that it can to fight discrimination, president George Dittomasi said.

Phi Sig here, the alpha chapter of the national, has a Jewish member now and last year had a brother who was a Mohammedan exchange student reported Dittomasi last night.

MIT, WPI Help

Phi Sigma Kappa chapters at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Worcester Polytechnic Institute are helping fight bias, Dittomasi said.

He also noted that the restrictive clause was not in the charter of the fraternity.

Dean Robert Hopkins and James Burke, secretary of the university, agreed yesterday that two fraternities here have out and out discrimination clauses.

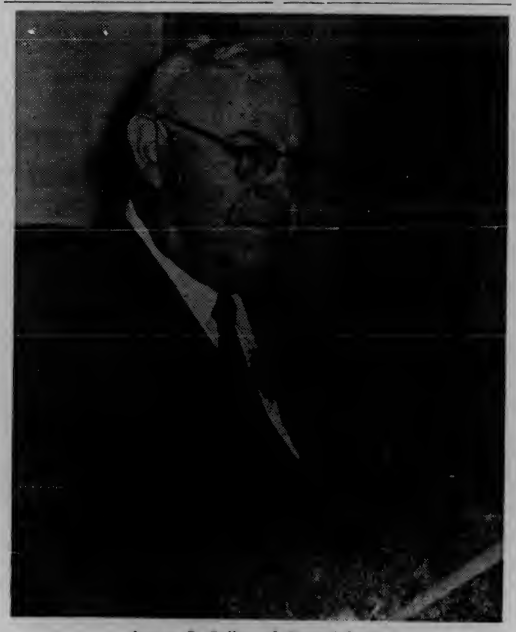
Two other fraternities on campus have vague clauses which could be interpreted as discriminatory, Burke claimed.

Hopkins said he is gathering information this week on what steps the local chapters are taking to rid their fraternities of restrictive clauses.

Continually narrowing votes to do away with such clauses are indicative of the progress fraternities are making at their conclaves, Hopkins said.

Urging action within the fra-

(Continued on page 8)



James E. Fuller of Bacteriology

Now Member of Royal Society for Promotion of Health

The acting head of the department of bacteriology here has won membership in the Royal Society (of London) for the Promotion of Health.

The Society's recognition of Prof. James E. Fulier comes in his 30th year of university service. Fuller joined the staff in 1926. He was named a full professor ten years later.

Director of the graduate program in bacteriology, Fuller also directs thesis research and teaches the study of bacteriol cells.

As a researcher, he is currently working on the millepore filter method of testing the sanitary quality of water.

He holds a Ph.D. from Yale University, is a member of Sigma Xi, national honor scsience society.

Committee Will Meet To Decide Next Move

by RICHARD MILLER

Sigma Kappa chapter here is "still" waiting to hear from the national headquarters before commenting on the summer oustings of the Tufts and Cornell locals.

"I can't tell you any more than we've already told you," Miss Jane Campos, the second vice-president of the UM chapter, said last light, "as we're still waiting to hear from national."

Miss Evelyn Murphy, the president of the house, was ill and unavailable for comment.

A week ago last Sunday Miss Murphy said that she expected to hear from the national headquarters in about a week.

According to Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan, there is still a definite possibility that a bill will be filed in the state legislature to exclude Sigma Kappa from state-supported campuses.

The bipartisan State House committee studying possible discrimination in the Sigma Kappa expulsions will meet this week in executive session to discuss

Miss Evelyn Murphy

Head of Waiting Sigma Kappa

last Thursday's hearing. Kaplan is a member of the committee.

"My hunch," said Kaplan, "is that there will be further hearings."

Kaplan also said that he would like to get the opinion of some sociologists on the matter.

Cornell Sigma Kappa, a chapter expelled after pledging a Negro, has heard nothing so far from the national. One of the alumna advisors of the sorority visited the national office in Indianapolis last weekend to learn more about the expulsion.

Tufts Vetos SK National

Dean Katharine R. Jeffers of Tufts has said that she will oppose any move to have the Sigma Kappa group there re-established in the national. No such opposition has come from the administration at Cornell.

Miss Thelma Hammond, president of the Cornell chapter, said last night that the administration is "just trying to help us work something out."

As a local sorority, its rushing might be hurt, Miss Ham-

(Continued on page 8)

Vet Senator To Quit At 1st Session

With its treasurer protem on the verge of resignation, the Student Senate will meet tonight to open its '56-'57 season.

Resigning will be Jonathan (Sam) Snead, a three year veteran of Senate wars. Snead said last night that family obligations have impelled him to leave the legislature.

Besides serving as temporary treasurer for the lame duck Senate. Snead has been pro-tem head of the powerful Finance Committee.

Other Pro-Tems

Other stopgap Senate leaders are Lawrence Parrish, president; Miss Marcia Winegard, vice-president; and Miss Ruth Kirk, secretary.

Parrish said last night he expects about a dozen veteran senators to return.

Included in that total will be seven of the nine at-large representatives elected last spring: seniors Parrish and Miss Winegard, juniors Alan Christianson and Miss Deidre MacLeod, and sophomores Michael Donovan, Gerald Grimes and Miss Susan Harrington.

New At-Larges

Two other at-larges, senior Miss Marilyn Towle and junior Miss Phyllis Barron, are new senators.

Last year 19 incumbents attended the Senate's opener.

Elections for the 32 seats from dorms, fraternities and sororities will be held in October. A year ago, nine of the 32 were won by men and women with previous Senate experience.

Should the figure hold—nine again re-elected in October—the Senate would have 16 returnees.

Pro-tem President Parrish said last night that the payment of the $10 Student Union tax before the building opened was "unfortunate" and "more or less inevitable."

(Continued on page 8)

Lewis Takes Top Honors In Dorm Sing

Top honors at the freshman Interdorm Sing and Talent Night in the cage Saturday went to Lewis House under the direction of Mary Ellen Boland. Mrs. J. Paul Mather presented a plaque.

In second place was Arnold under the direction of Frank Danforth and third was Crabtree led by Donald Hiller.

Individual acts interspersed among the dorm presentations included Don Camp of Thatcher, Sandy Bishop of Crabtree, Jack Knight of Thatcher, Carole Adams of the Abbey and twin brothers Curtis and Donald Paine of Lewis.

Gerald Portnoy was master of ceremonies.

Dean Helen Curtis said she was pleased with the job done by the Revelers and student music leaders.

School Loan Plan Passed

President Mather has been appointed to the board of directors of The Massachusetts Higher Education Assistant Corporation, which furnishes loans for deserving students living in Massachusetts.

This new loan fund, the first in the United States, was made law last July. Elmer O. Capper, president of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, will head the private corporation.

Students through their first year of college and certified by their deans as having scholastic ability and moral character are eligible for a loan of as much as $1000 a year for three years.

The bank and the student will make an individual contract on repayment. Interest rates on the loans are expected to run from 3 to 6 per cent. Repayment usually will run three years.

Nippon Prof Cited By UM

Award of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from UMass has been made to Harusada Suginome, president of Hokkaido University at Sapporo, Japan.

The degree, conferred by President Mather, cited Suginome as "scientist and educator" and as an "inheritor of the tradition of cooperation between east and west".

Mather is currently in Japan by invitation to work out a program of mutual advice and assistance in agriculture.

The degree was conferred "in token of our desire to continue the firm friendship established by Prof. Clark." William S. Clark, third president of Massachusetts Agricultural College, helped establish Hokkaido University.

Gotta Be Yes or No

Last week, in the first *Collegian* press conference of the year, Dean Hopkins stated very clearly that there are fraternities on this campus having restrictive clauses. He declined to reveal their names. Also last week, James Burke, Secretary of the university, appearing at the Boston hearings on bias in fraternities and sororities, made the statement that there is no discrimination in any Greek organization on this campus.

Here we have two members of the administration who seem to have quite different opinions as to the situation. The obvious question is "Who is right?" Let's get together.

Dean Hopkins has said that he is in possession of the clauses or statements on clauses of membership for every fraternity on campus. In the light of this, we are inclined to say that the Dean is in the know about these things.

Now we come to Mr. Burke. As Secretary of this institution, he should, we assume, understand exactly what is going on behind the scenes. How, then, the contradictory statement that we have no restrictive practices, after the Dean has reported that we do, and in *Collegian* headlines?

The Boston press, as we all know, is always eager to find inflammatory material concerning this school. We are quite fortunate that they have not as yet swooped upon this paradox.

Is It Contagious?

Again congratulations are extended to members of the Class of 1960, this time for the outstanding performances at the Interdorm Sing.

Never have so many of the male population of freshmen shown such enthusiasm as evidenced by the fact that Lewis dorm walked away with the trophy.

Let's see if some of this great spirit might be contagious to the upperclassmen.

UMass Star Chamber Act

Seen on page 24 of the *Handbook*: "Behavior unbecoming to ladies and gentlemen, as defined by the prevailing socia! standards of reputable places of entertainment and the homes of students, will be expected at all social events."

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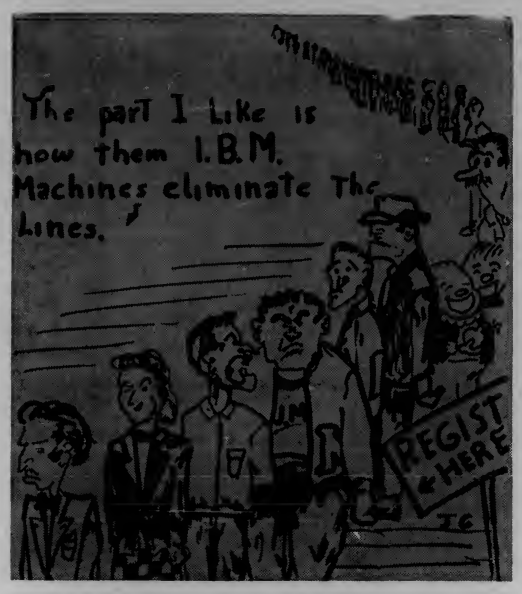

Maroon Blazers Tag Adelphians

During this week and in those to come members of the freshman class will come face to face with Adelphia and Mortarboard, the senior men's and women's honor societies, who will jointly conduct discussions in the frosh dormitories. These talks will serve to introduce campus life to the freshmen and to help them through any foreseeable difficulties.

The Adelphians are those nine senior men, easily recognized by their maroon blazers with the Greek spelling of Adelphia on their pockets, chosen for exhibiting the qualifications of fellowship, and leadership in the extracurricular activities on campus. Unlike Mortarboard there is no definite scholastic average mentioned in the requirements. Nineteen men students, of whom ten may be seniors and nine may be juniors, are tapped at the University Honor's Convocation in the Spring.

Society Is Local

This society is a local one, founded at the university to foster and uphold the highest type of fellowship, ideals, and interests at UMass. Its aim is to stimulate and promote leadership among underclassmen by participation in campus activities. It awards them by a final recognition before their graduation.

The freshman discussions are not the only joint effort between Mortar Board and Adelphia for they work almost as a team throughout the year. They sponsor pep rallies and rally dances for the university; usher at major conventions and cooperate on the production of Campus Varieties, the annual show starring both faculty and students.

Re-evaluation This Year

This year Adelphia plans to re-evaluate the actual underlying purpose of the organization. It hopes to establish, or at least to formulate the plans for the establishment of new and significantly worthwhile groups which would add to a well-rounded campus life. Last year they established the Debating Society and will continue to lead it until an independent group or the Scrolls and Maroon Key are able to take the guidance of it.

This year the International Weekend, which is scheduled for the winter, will constitute one of its heavier projects. This annual event is sponsored by Adelphia, Mortar Board, the Student Senate, and the International Weekend Committee.

1956-57 ADELPHIA

First Row: Frank Spriggs, Vice President; Paul Marks, President; Fran Driscoll, Secretary-Treasurer.

Second Row: Bill Mahoney, Bob Ames, Larry Parrish, George Dittomassi, Bob Brown, Frank Smith.

Dictionary Of Terms

It has come to our attention that a large number of freshmen on the campus are as yet unfamiliar with the slanguage employed by the upperclassmen. We, therefore present here a short dictionary of some of the more popular terms of the university dialect.

It will be noticed that certain words such as intelligence, ideas, ambitions, **WORK**, etc. have not been included in this list. That is because words of this nature have no meaning on this campus whatsoever.

Amherst College—a poor school on the other side of town; they don't own a single cow or tractor.
Apathy—a term formerly used to describe anything from sleep to boredom; never again to darken these pages except in jest.
Barsalotti's—a laboratory for study of influence of alcohol on sex drive.
Bookstore—a place where students wait three hours to be told that the books they want haven't come in yet.
Co-eds—female students sent to study at the same school at which male students are studying with the result that no one studies.
Comparative Anatomy—(not what you're thinking) —a gut course.
C-Store—a refuge from classes with standing room only in the barber shop.
English—a course offered as a diversion for agricultural students and other science majors.
Goodell Library—an edifice on campus in which are to be found all the works of the English Language (e.g., *Cats and All About Them*, by Lewis Harold Fairchild, or *Corn and Various Amendments As Food For Hogs*, by John R. Fain).
Grassing—a team sport.
Grind—anyone who passes an exam honestly.
Home Economics—a psuedo-major which co-eds pretend to take while looking for a husband.
Instructor—someone who reads today what he assigns you tomorrow.
Key—device to open freshman Locks.
Knurd—spell it backwards.
LA Annex—barnlike structure held together by the proverbial paint, imagination, and "pigeon droppings."
Labor—a form of exercise, the threat of which keeps many students in college.
Massachusetts—an eastern state which condescends to give its name and clerical help (but no money) to this university.
North College—a remarkable building, built by the Vikings, first white visitors to these shores. At present it is mainly inhabited by parrots who mutter about the sounds in their heads.
Pond Green—grassing site.
Psychology—a course which teaches how to drive rats insane.
Rope Pull—a device whereby 200 sophomores pull 50 freshmen through college pond.
Scholarships—payments made to athletes.
Snob Hill—like San Francisco's Nob Hill, only steeper; also derived from Butterfield dorm, sometimes called Butterfield Manor.
Spring—a season; easily recognized on campus by the odor of fertilizer.
Spring Day—a grassing knurd on Pond Green
Study—antiquated method of passing exams.

Art in the Area

MOVIES

Amherst—"Moby Dick", 6:30 and 8:36
Wed.—"Eddy Duchin Story"

Calvin—"Burning Hills" and "Cash on Delivery"
Complete Shows—6:00 and 7:35
Wed.—"High Society"

Academy—"Trapeze", 6:55 and 9:05
Wed.—"Eddy Duchin Story"

Hadley Drive-In—Fri.-Sun., 7:30
"Hot Rod Girl" and "Girls In Prison"

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

Mt. Holyoke—Lecture by Peter Viereck on "The Unadjusted Man", Wed. 8:00.
Political Science Talk given by Sumner G. Whittier, Fri. 4:10.

Walking the Plank

Elsewhere on this page is a compilation of UMie slang. It may be that of the words that characterize this or any other campus, "UMie" has one of the more interesting histories.

I am not sure of its derivations, but it seems to have come about something like this:

Back in the fall of '52 and probably earlier, Amherst College students used the term UMie in a slightly supercilious way, somehow emphasizing the "Natural superiority of the Ivy League, Small Version."

Irritated students here eventually—the fall of '54, maybe—learned to use the word to describe themselves, thus removing from it the sting.

Accepted . . .

And so UMie became a barbless word, finally making its way onto the pages of the *Collegian*. Which may or may not be evidence of its final vulgarization and acceptance.

Now, the chronology may be all off, but I am only trying to spur a little thought; from such investigations tradition grows, and with tradition we will supplant Harvard. Or so goes some people's theory.

What happened to UMie after this?

As it grew to be accepted, it of course increased the feelings of clannishness in the members of this university community.

It may have trickled through to the professors, but I suspect they are immune from such jazz. No matter, we were UMies, a community.

By Al Capp

By Winter Carnival time last year Al Capp drew us a UMie, a kind of winged Schmoo, but the character never gained currency and we escaped being called, I suppose, SchmooMies by scornful Amherstonians.

From here, with its formal Winter Carnival acceptance, UMie did something that words don't do, historically speaking. It got longer.

Most words get shorter as they become better known (except perhaps in German). Temperature, for instance, shows signs of transmigrating its soul into an epitome of condensation, temp.

But not UMie.

Extended

Its next step was to UMieland, meaning campus or UM. Observe the headline on page 2 of this year's first *Collegian*:

"Welcome to UMieland, where finals begin January 14."

Of course, UM and UMieland are exactly the same thing, but probably the Universities of Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi and Michigan aren't called UMielands, and what ho! onward and upward with the groupiness of the student body of this school.

Next derivation is even longer: UMielanders, something like Marylanders or Zululanders. It too is a useless word but as the relativistic socialogists and psychologists among us say, it fills a deep need (for feeling groupy) and hence is good.

Queen Joan Reigns Again

A face familiar to members of the university community will soon be as equally familiar to television viewers and businessmen throughout the country. The face is that of Joan Crawford, Queen of the 1956 Winter Carnival, now a Conover model.

Joan has been selected as National Business Queen to reign over the 5 day exposition at the New York Coliseum, from Oct. 15-19. She will act as hostess for the entire show.

Joan will appear this week on the nationally telecast Arlene Francis "Home" show. The program reaches Amherst at 11 each morning, and Joan will be seen on Monday, Thursday and Friday.

The Ted Steele Bandstand, the Will Rogers Good Morning Show, and the Martin-Lewis telethon mark several of her other TV experiences.

A front page feature will be carried next week by the *New York Inquirer* comparing Joan to the Miss Crawford of Hollywood fame, and mention has been made of her in the columns of Walter Winchell and Frank Farrell as one of the most promising young models.

JOAN CRAWFORD
1956 Winter Carnival Queen

June marked the beginning of Joan's career as a commercial and fashion model, when she went to New York after leaving this campus. Joan is still a collegian at heart though, as evidenced by the fact that she wishes to enroll next semester at Hunter College in New York to complete credits for her diploma. The Robert Rollins' Blazer ads, distributed to every college campus in the country will carry Joan as the feature model.

While at the university Joan was an English major, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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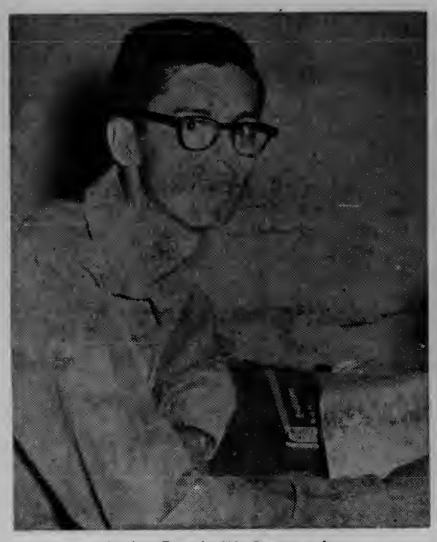
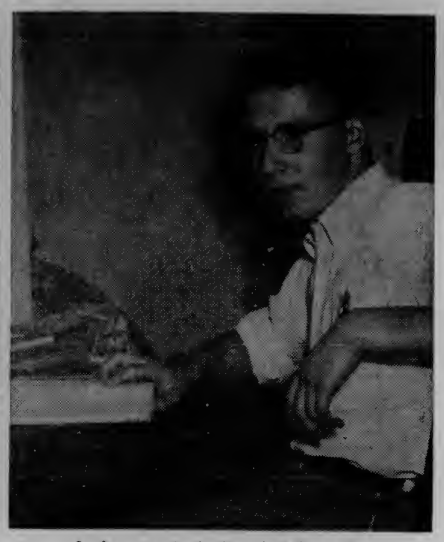


Junior Francis W. Pasterczyk
Second Straight for Chem Engineer

Senior Miss Mary Ann Cooper
Chemistry, Philosophy Sorority



Sophomore C. A. (Tony) Federer III
Scales Heights of Scholarship in Forestry

Top Three

Outdistancing 3000 other students, these three UMies entered the winner's circle last week as they won Phi Kappa Phi mention for gaining top marks in their respective classes.

At the left is junior Francis W. Pasterczyk, a chemical engineering student from Springfield.

This is his second straight Phi Kappa Phi award, taking it this time with a perfect 4.0.

In the middle is Miss Mary Ann Cooper, a senior majoring in chemistry.

Miss Cooper, a counselor at Crabtree, is a Pi Beta Phi, has been active in Christian Association.

Her interests range from history, philosophy and novels to anticipated graduate work and high school teaching.

Charles A. (Tony) Federer III. at right, is sophomore winner. A forestry major, he scored a near-perfect 3.9.

Federer spends the winter months skiing and scaling cliffs, then waits for spring thaw and a chance to fish for trout.

PKP Lauds

Phi Kappa Phi has awarded certificates of commendation to these students for their "outstanding scholastic attainments during the past academic year."

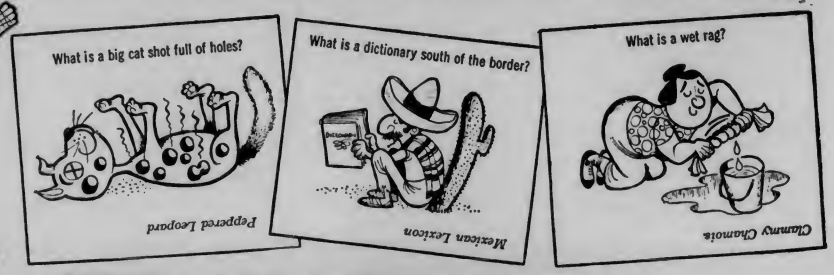
Juniors: Lois G. Aggerup, James J. Burke Jr., Mrs. Janet T. Clark, Richard S. Fursa, Harold Handley, Hilary Kaull, Alan Levin, Mary Mahoney, Rudolph Massaro, Raymond Milowski, Francis W. Pasterczyk, Theodore Sargent and Beverly Tatham.

Sophomores: James E. Barrett, M. Nancy Bean, Elizabeth Behrens, Robert F. Betts, Raymond Bouchard, Stuart B. Clough, Nancy Cook, Stanley E. Everett, C. A. Federer III and Donald R. Jacobs.

Also, Helen V. Krause, William Kroll, Phillip Kyriacow, Marjorie C. Leach, Danute Pajaujis, Constance L. Patten and Jeanne F. Petrie.

Also, George C. Putnam, John F. Pyne, Geoffrey C. Ryder, Frank M. Smola, Joyce Southwell, Sandra Strong, Gail E. Totman and Paul V. Whitney.

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!



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Sports Section

Aces Hold Redmen To 6-6 Tie; DeValle Romps For Long TD; Both Teams Cheated By Clock

by TED RAYMOND

The annual tilt between the UMass Redmen and the AIC Aces played last Saturday at AIC Field, Springfield, produced almost everything imaginable except a winner.

The two teams battled to a 6-6 tie, and both had the experience of moving the ball into the very shadows of the goal posts and having the clock run out on them. It happened to the Aces at the end of the first half, and the Redmen were frustrated in the same manner at the close of the contest.

When the clock ran out on AIC at the close of the second quarter, they were on the Redmen's 5 yard line with a first down. This seemed to get their dander up, as they came out for the second half and proceded to score within minutes on a series of yard eating pass plays.

The Redmen drew first blood on a sensational 68 yard dash by Bob "Native Dancer" DeValle that was good for 6 points. Charlie Mellen's try for the extra point went awry, however, when the whole AIC line charged in to get a close look at the try. After the Redmen score in the first quarter, the game was a seesaw affair till the half. There were several interceptions by both sides, and the Redmen muffed several scoring opportunities. At the close of the half, the Aces marched the ball down to the UMie goal line only to have the clock cheat them out of a certain score.

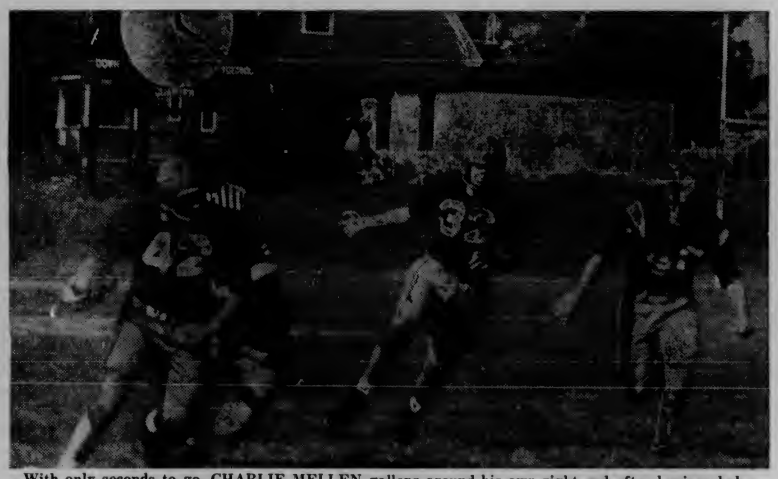
In the third quarter, the Aces stopped the UMass offense cold, and when they got the ball they opened up their pass offense and began to roll. The Redmen's weak pass defense stood out like a sore thumb, and AIC quarterback Bob Anastos took advantage of it and passed the Aces down to the UMie 15 yard line, where he threw a pass to Vin Salvucci who was romping around all by himself on the left sideline. The scoring play was also a crowd pleaser as Salvucci had to scoop the ball around his ankles and stumble into the end zone. The Redmen mirrored the action of the Aces on the conversion try as they swarmed all over the AIC backfield, and the kick went off to the right.

The ball then moved back and forth along the field, changing hands so often that the crowd looked like they were at a tennis match swiveling their heads first one way and then the other to follow the progress of the game.

The Redmen seemed to be able to move the ball pretty effectively on the ground, but every time that they got within scoring range, the Aces would stiffen and fight them off. After one such frustration, Charlie Mellen tried a field goal from about the AIC 25 yard line, but the UMass line couldn't hold to give him the time to get the kick off and it went astray.

The passing attack of the Aces was good for yardage all afternoon, as the Redmen were outstandingly weak on pass defense.

BOB FERRIANI has a surprised look on his face as he is being dumped after receiving a TOMMY WHALEN aerial. This short pass play was good for yardage all afternoon, and this one was good for ten. —Foleyfoto



With only seconds to go, CHARLIE MELLEN gallops around his own right end after having shaken one tackler. ROGER BAROUS is also shown about to cut down AIC's Vin Salvucci for Charlie's benefit. The Redmen picked up about 12 yards on this particular play. Don't be too excited about the clock running out, however, as it only signifies the end of the third period. —Foleyfoto

If your tastes do run to the exotic, perhaps you would care to accompany me to the University of Massachusetts-Boston University football contest this Saturday.

FROSH SOCCER NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the freshman soccer team in Room 10 of the Phys Ed building Wednesday Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m.

Anybody who is interested, with or without experience, please attend.

VARSITY LACROSSE NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all varsity lacrosse candidates Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in the Phys Ed building, Room 12. Returning veterans are requested to turn in the sticks that were taken out last spring.

Motorcade Transport

Persons traveling to Boston by car for the BU-UM football game have been asked to post their names and addresses on the bulletin board at the C-store and Snack Bar if they are willing to carry wheelless UMies to the game.

Harriers to Open Season With Seniorless Squad

by STEVE NEEDEL

Coach Bill Footrick has lost his two standouts of the past three seasons, Will Lepkowski and Squeaky Horn, through graduation, but in their place he will field a seniorless team, headed by co-captains Lee Chisholm and Tom Flynn.

Chisholm and Flynn are the first juniors to serve as captains in the history of UMass athletics. The two captains ran in the shadows of Lepkowski and Horn, but should blossom into full bloom this fall.

Other promising juniors are Pete Schwarz and Richie Prouty. If Schwarz can regain the form which he displayed during his freshman year, he will add measureable strength to the Redmen Harriers.

A quintet of sophomores, Don Medara, Rich Leonard, Woody Thelin, Eric Dahl, and Johnny Power, who last year as a freshman captured the New England title at Franklin Park, make not only the '56 prospects bright, but also the following two years. The team opens up against Williams on October 6.

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1956 Soccer Squad Seeks Good Season With Green Men

by BILL CROTTY

After a disastrous accident early last season the soccer team under the responsive leadership of co-captains Bob Abramson and Mel Allen and in tribute to injured Coach Larry Briggs, came back to field eleven men every game and finish out the schedule. An amazing feat! This year's team, Coach Briggs believes, is made of the same stuff, determination and fortitude that characterized last year's. Coach Briggs had nothing but praise to bestow upon the fortunate selection of Ned Bowler and Lou McCary to co-captain this squad. Incidentally, both boys are seniors and both hail from Springfield Cathedral (but ironically were never in school at the same time).

When pressed for prediction of this season's outcome Coach Briggs said he didn't know. No estimates! The squad is green and inexperienced. With only nine returning lettermen and the need for molding a new line there can be no optimistic predictions. Yet, Coach Briggs will predict that their drive and spirit will make up for what they lack in skill. The team is comprised mostly of juniors and seniors with help from only one or possibly two sophomores. As of now, there is no definite starting lineup. Jim Roenberg, manager, and only a very few others are sure of their positions. Otherwise, the race is wide open.

At goalie Coach Briggs finds the pleasant prospect of choosing between two experienced and talented veterans, Lynn Sutcliff and Chuck Niedzwicki. Fullback finds Captain Bowler in one spot and Theta Chi's Joe Morrone a distinct possibility in the other. Backing up these two we have Dick Ceculas, Al Cohen, Pete Santos and Dick Demergian ready to step in. The first six starting and substitute halfbacks haven't returned. In an effort to fill these positions Dick Golas and Webb Cutting have been switched from the forward wall. These two along with Chuck Collins and the improved quartet of Phil Hawkins, Wally Egan, Billy Richards and John McGinty hope to shoulder the load.

In the line it's anybody's guess. Billy Burke, due to see plenty of action, was in an automobile accident during the summer and, while his status at present is doubtful, one thing is certain, and that is, he will at least sit out the first game. Co-captain McCary is a fixture at left wing. Coach Briggs has gambled and switched fullback Ted Lee to the line. Ben Doherty is a hopeful and Bill Collett and Lou Green have looked good in pre-season. For the rest, Coach Briggs has to choose from seniors Bill McCarty, Mitch Fiengold (injured last spring), and juniors Gus Sunquist, Mike Dube, Bob Lindquist, Dick Zanini, Paul Mailman, Bob Bienkowski and Ed Walker (a track man). At the moment the whole line (with the exception of McCary) is up in the air. Some prospects are beginning to shape up in practice but it is too early to tell anything.

The first game is Oct. 3 at Coast Guard, and this rates as a toss-up. Last season's Coast Guard team was just average, but you can't say what they'll come up with this year. It'll probably be best to bet on a tight, low-scoring game with two good defensive teams. In fact, defensive emphasis and low-scoring frays figure to be the order of the day for the first few games. The nearest this season's squad comes to approaching the strong kickers in the tradition of Simpson, whiz of a few years back, is Golas and Cutting and possibly McCary.

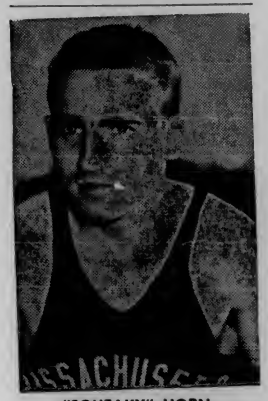
As for the rest of the teams, Amherst, Williams and Trinity, as is usual with prep school fed teams, figure to be the powerhouses. Coast Guard and W.P.I. you can't tell. UConn, improved over last year, held Trinity to a tie in a scrimmage. Bridgeport, which was good last year, has lost most of its team. The Redmen figure to have a 50-50 chance against Clark, Tufts, Coast Guard, W.P.I. and UConn, depending on how things work out.

As Coach Briggs says, the team might be fair or average or might jell into something. It could go either way, you can't tell. One thing you can be sure of though is that the boys won't give up for lack of fight.

Bob 'Squeaky' Horn To Coach Frosh X-Country Team

Last spring, Squeaky Horn hung up his spikes after posting a series of track accomplishments that will long be remembered here at UMass. This fall the name of Horn again finds its way into these pages as he makes his debut in a new career as coach.

Squeaky will herd the frosh harriers through this season, and although it will probably seem strange to him to be wearing a full suit of clothes when there is running to do, he will soon get used to the duty of



"SQUEAKY" HORN

vicariously sharing the thrill of romping over hill and dale.

Horn is otherwise known as the Rockland Rambler. He was captain of both spring and winter track, and also of last year's cross country squad. Squeaky holds the cross country distance record at UMass, one that is not likely to be broken too soon. Bob was one of the most consistent performers in Redmen track history, and last year when he was paired with Will Lepkowski it provided one of the best one-two punches in college track.

All of us here at the *Collegian* would like to take this opportunity to wish Squeaky the best of luck in his new career.

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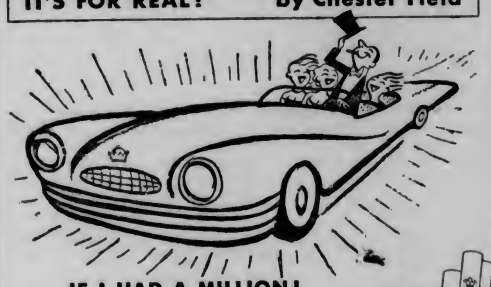

IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair
I should have been a millionaire!
I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar
with leopard trim and built-in bar,
Complete with blondes and red heads too,
A movie queen or two would do . . .
I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire
I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to *work* to stay alive!"

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So, try 'em. Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

68 Yard TD Gallop Gives Devalle First Wellworth Award Of Season

This week marks the inaugural award of the season to the "Athlete of the Week", and the clear cut choice for the Wellworth Award today is Bob DeValle.

The 185 pound junior halfback literally ran away with the honors Saturday when he galloped 68 yards for the sole UMass TD. He also proceded to rack up a personal total of over 100 yards gained in the contest to cinch the award.

DeValle Joins Select Ranks

The pride of Natick was also outstanding in a role as defensive halfback. By copping the award, he joins the ranks of such noted Redmen athletes as Russ Kidd, Jack Foley, Dave Bartley, and others. With the football season still in its infancy, it is possible that he could join the very select number of those who are double winners of the award. The last athlete to turn the trick was the redoubtable Squeaky Horn.

Football is not the only sport that Bob has a chance to shine in as he is also a member of Bob Footrick's track team. He is the top rated sprinter on the track team, and as proof of his prowess on the cinders he has four trophies on the mantle.

Bob Is Converted End

Another surprising fact about DeValle's showing at the halfback position is that he was primarily an end and only this season was converted to the backfield spot.

In addition to the certificate that he will receive, the 22 year old government major will also accumulate a treasure trove of merchandise from the Wellworth Pharmacy as payment for his sterling performance on the gridiron.

Yankee Conference Race Looks Close

Amongst the old settlers of the six New England university towns, at least three teams are being prominently mentioned as Yankee Conference football champs for 1956, with the squads of Connecticut, Maine, and Rhode Island all mustering strong support in the pre-season roundup.

Rhode Island, defending champs, lost only three regulars; UConn has nine regulars back, bolstered by the best frosh team in the conference; Maine, runner-up in 1955, can start in every position.

Reports from the press agents of the six schools indicate a high degree of optimism around the circuit, with few one sided tilts in prospect as the land grant colleges launch their tenth year of conference competition.

Brief Sketches of Teams

CONNECTICUT

Hit harder than usual by academic mortality last spring, Coach Ingalls lost a couple of his nine returning starters, and several promising frosh, but it was essentially a sophomore and junior squad last year that beat Holy Cross and BU. The UConn club will be tested thoroughly by Springfield, Yale, and Rutgers before they meet UMass in their first conference game October 13.

MAINE

The best defensive team in the league last year, they have the same rock-ribbed line on hand plus some talented halfbacks. Ken Parady, 1952 quarterback, has returned from the service and is expected to return to form. Fullback is the hole to be filled, and a big one it is. Coach Westerman will be searching hard to find a fullback of the caliber of Jack Small who made All-Conference last year.

MASSACHUSETTS

The backfield is well staffed with proven performers, and Dick Wright and Charlie Mellen are rated among the best in the conference, but the line roster is sparse.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Chief Boston has ten veteran linemen returning, but only one back who was a starter last year in the person of Ted Wright, an All-Conference choice.

RHODE ISLAND

The defending champs are loaded with top notch veterans, but they too have lost their best in the persons of Charlie Gibbons, Little All-America tackle, and Ed DiSimone, All-Conference halfback. The Rams also have a new coach, Herb Maack who was an assistant for two years to Hal Kopp.

VERMONT

The Catamounts lost little Eddie Beck, All-New England back, but Coach Donnelly has a fairly strong supply of experienced men.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be an important sports staff meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Cave at Memorial Hall. All staff members are expected to attend. Those who are interested in joining the staff are also invited to be there.

Ever met hapless Hugh?

There once was a sophomore named Hugh
Who wrote all his notes on his shoe
Till one day the rain
Washed his notes down the drain
And he flunked Embryology II.

Boo hoo for Hugh. When he finally remembered to get more filler paper, it was too late. How hapless are you? Ever take your notes on the backs of old envelopes . . . and then try to round up the scraps just before a final? Don't do it. Because it's so easy to drop in for filler paper . . . ring binders, comp books . . . all the supplies that will keep your precious notes where you want them, when you want them.

University Store

REGISTRATION
for all classes

Be sure to stop in to register and secure your membership card entitling you to all the benefits and privileges of the C & C Fraternity. No initiation fees, no dues, no hazing, no discrimination as to race, creed, color or sex. Registration desk open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

C & C Package Store Inc.

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FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

At next Saturday's football game, while you are sitting in your choice student's seat on the ten-yard line, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Who, you ask, is Alaric Sigafoos? Come closer, sit down, light a Philip Morris, savor that natural tobacco goodness, sigh contentedly, cross your fat little legs, and listen.

Alaric Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. But he soon tired of the work and went to Memphis where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the ex-bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Virginia where he was a research assistant (book-looker). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to California where he lectured young women who were about to get married (bride-chider). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig-hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here he found happiness at last.

He found happiness at last...

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last as a hog-flogger? Light another firm and fragrant Philip Morris, taste that true tobacco flavor, puff, relax, let sweet lassitude possess your limbs, and listen.

Next door to the hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was hopelessly in love the moment he clapped eyes on her. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but to no avail. He tried with all his vigor and guile, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as we all know, every almond grower in Omaha enters a float in the big parade. The floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera, and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric came running to Chimera with his inflated pigskin almonds, but she, alas, told him she was not entering a float that year. In fact, she had just sold her almond grove and was moving East to try out with the Boston Red Sox.

Alaric, upon hearing these glum tidings, flew into a violent rage. He started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by at that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

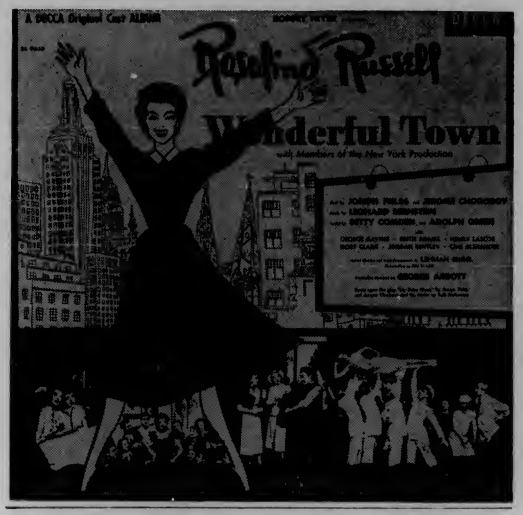
Mr. Doubleday, who had invented baseball some years earlier, was now trying to invent football, but without success. The trouble was, he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried, and ran to his drawing board, and the rest is history!

©Max Shulman, 1956

When you go to next Saturday's game, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, suggest you take along the perfect football companion—Philip Morris, of corris!

Operetta Guild Will Produce 'Wonderful Town'

10th Anniversary Production Is Award Winning Musicomedy; Musical Score By Bernstein; Presentation In March '57



The Operetta Guild will mark its tenth anniversary with the musical comedy production *Wonderful Town.*

Winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle 1953 Award, the musical is based on the play "My Sister Eileen" with book adapted by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodrov and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Score By Bernstein

The musical score is by Leonard Bernstein and includes Ohio, A Little Bit In Love, Brazilian Conga, Wrong Note Ray, A Hundred Ways to Lose a Man, My Darlin' Eileen, Pass the Football, Conversation Piece and others.

The story, focused on the adventures of two girls from Ohio, is filled with Runyonesque characters. The setting is Greenwich Village.

Meeting Tomorrow

The Guild's plans for production include a meeting and stage party in Bowker Auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m. Those interested in singing, acting, dancing, costumes, properties, lighting and costuming have been invited.

Auditions will be held in Memorial Hall Thursday from 3-5:30 p.m., Friday from 2-4 p.m. and Tuesday, October 2, from 6:30-9:30.

Freshmen interested in the Operetta Guild will meet in Memorial Hall Auditorium tomorrow at 4.

The Guild will present the show from Tuesday to Saturday, March 26 through March 30 in Bowker Auditorium.

Doric Alvani, head of the music department and director of the show, has called the pace fast, the humor racy and the situations hilarious, with moments of seriousness and sentimentality intensified by the musical score.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

This calendar is not the official school calendar, a device published until this year. But it is drawn from official records at the Office of the President and from notices sent to the paper. Organizations which desire the service of this weekly calendar should contact the *Collegian* each week with a condensed advance report on their meetings. Abbreviations under "Where?" are for buildings. Room numbers standing alone refer to Stockbridge.

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25			
Naiads—girls' swim team	Tryouts for upperclassmen	Pool	7 p.m.
Women's judiciary	Secret hearings	OCD	7 p.m.
Men's judiciary	Secret hearings	OCSem	7 p.m.
Senate	Meeting	Ski	7 p.m.
Newman (Catholic) Club	Meeting	Commons	7:30 p.m.
Ski Club	Meeting	OCC	7:30 p.m.
Rod and Gun Club	Meeting; sound color movies	CB109	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26			
Operetta Guild	Business meeting	Bowker	6:30 p.m.
Naiads—girls' swim team	Tryouts for upperclassmen	Pool	7 p.m.
Ya-Hoo (Humor mag)	Staff—no frosh	Dra12	7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27			
Women's placement convo	Meeting	OCAud	11 a.m.
Men's placement convo	Meeting	Bowker	11 a.m.
Christian Science Group	Meeting	SK205	7 p.m.
Naiads	Meeting	DrillH	7 p.m.
Roister Doisters	Meeting	OCA	7 p.m.
Granville Air Society	Meeting	OCC	7:30 p.m.
Air Cadet Squadron	Meeting for basic AFROTC cadets	SkAud	7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28			
Collegian Publishing Board	Meeting	MemCave	4 p.m.
Amherst Stamp Club	Meeting	GoessLibe	7:30 p.m.
QTV	Invitation party	QTV	9 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29			
Sorority meeting	Meeting	SkAud	2 p.m.
Frosh frolics	Movies, dance for frosh	Crabtree	8 p.m.
Alpha Tau Gamma	Open house, invitation	ATG	8 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30			
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1			
Frat prexies and advisors	Meeting	Bowker	8 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2			
Christian Association (Prot.)	Vespers	SkAud	6:30 p.m.
Men's Judiciary	Secret hearings	OCSem	7 p.m.
UM Fire Department	Meeting	OCD	7 p.m.
Senate	Meeting	Sk4	7 p.m.
Four-college botanists	Seminar	SkAud	8 p.m.

Dairy Research Aided By Grants; Language Studies Given $35,000

Over $100,000 in research grants was awarded to UM this summer by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Grants totaling $70,909 were awarded to three university scientists who will study pasteurization processes for milk and milk products.

Principle investigator will be Warren Litsky, associate research professor of bacteriology. Associated with Litsky will be D. J. Hankinson, head of the department of dairy and animal science, and R. B. Read Jr., assistant professor of bacteriology.

They will be interested in the effect of high temperature pasteurization upon disease causing bacteria and viruses in milk.

A $35,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation will be used to develop more effective methods of teaching languages.

Stowell Goding, head of the department of romance languages will act as general supervisor. James Ferrigno, associate professor of romance languages, has been appointed program administrator.

Provost Shannon McCune called the Carnegie grant a highly significant development in educational leadership here. It represents the first time that a private corporation has invested funds on this campus to raise the quality of public instruction, the provost said.

The program will deal with French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish.

SK Here Awaits Word From National Officers

(Continued from page 1)

mond thought, but she suggested it might work out just the opposite. "We'd have to go through it once before we would know what the effect would be," she said.

All of the 13 other sororities on the Cornell campus are nationals.

Claims Five Absolute

While the national convention which meets every two years governs the sorority, the five women on the national council have absolute power between conventions, Miss Hammond said.

She also said she had not heard of any Negro being pledged by a Sigma Kappa chapter prior to last spring.

No representatives of national Sigma Kappa appeared at the Boston hearing, Representative Kaplan said, "or at least they didn't make themselves known." Invitations to the national office had been extended by phone and letter.

No Time To Convene

The State House committee did receive a wire from national Sigma Kappa headquarters saying that the time was too short for them to convene their board of governors to decide whether or not to have a representative attend the hearing, Kaplan reported.

SneadQuits

(Continued from page 1)

Provost McCune said last week that bills the school was committed to had to be paid, with no money available from Building Association funds.

Parrish said the unexpected charge was no fault of the administration's.

He also refrained from commenting on the discrimination question.

Senate officials held a closed executive board meeting yesterday as a prelude to the year's business and tonight's meeting.

Amherst Journal-Record
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PSK Slaps At Clauses

(Continued from page 1)

ternities themselves, Dean Helen Curtis said it was her feeling "that the best results will come if students themselves become concerned about not only their local practices but also the practices of their nationals and work to be sure that they do not practice discrimination."

Spot Open For Fotog

Art Editor Dan Foley of the *Collegian* has announced that a place is open on his staff for a promising photographer.

Lensmen looking for work may contact Foley in his room in Butterfield House, or in the *Collegian* office on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The paper owns cameras and has its own darkroom.

Mag To Pick Undergrads For 20 Guest Editorships

From now until November 30 *Mademoiselle* magazine is accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1956-57 College Board.

The contest offers a chance to win one of twenty guest editorships with a month on the staff on the magazine.

The 20 Guest Editors will help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

A 1500-word critique of the editorial section in the August *Mademoiselle* is required for application for the contest. The critique should demonstrate the interests, attitudes, and self-expression of the applicant.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Helen Curtis or the August through November issues of *Mademoiselle.*

To Present 'The Crucible'

The Roister Doisters will produce Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" December 7 and 8.

Tryouts for the play, and sign-ups for the costume, makeup, lighting, staging property and publicity committees will be Oct. 2 and 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Drama Workshop.

The Roister Doisters have placed copies of the play on reserve at the library and at the speech department office in South College.

Study Frats At Amherst

A committee to study and report on the fraternity system at Amherst College has been appointed by the Board of Trustees there.

A resolution passed last May favoring "the eventual abolition of the fraternity system" to be replaced by a "social dormitory" setup with "social privileges presently enjoyed by the fraternities" sparked the current investigation.

President Charles W. Cole of Amherst has said the committee has no power, adding that "any subsequent action would be up to the trustees".

AMHERST THEATRE
— Now Playing —
'MOBY DICK'
—Starring—
Gregory Peck
REMEMBER SOPHOMORES — You will be reading this book in English 26. Show starts at 6:30 and 8:58.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXII NO. 4 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

Student ID's Delayed, Fines Will Be Issued

The Student Senate, last spring, passed a bill providing for the issuing of student ID cards for the school year 1956-57.

Originally these cards were to be used by the Athletic Department, Concert Association and Library in place of their separate cards.

Senate To Pay For Cards

Payment for these new, plasticized cards was to be appropriated largely by the Senate. It was urged that the Concert Association and Athletic Department would contribute the $240 they normally would spend on printing up their separate cards toward the total cost.

Lawrence Parrish, president pro-tem, reported that the Senate must pay a remaining bill of approximately $1000 for the student cards.

Unpaid Bill A Misunderstanding

Parrish explained that the unpaid bill was the result of the misunderstanding of the Athletic Department and Library who failed to contribute funds for the cards.

Fines Will Be Issued

Those students, Parrish continued, who failed to complete their ID cards at registration by forgetting to record their birth date or recorded them without accuracy, will be notified by the Dean's office and will be fined $1 to have them corrected.

Because of these corrections, and the necessity of retaking some photographs that failed to come out, the ID cards will not be available for another few weeks.

Sec. Burke Misquoted

An inaccurate statement was printed by the *Collegian* in the issue of Friday, Sept. 21.

James W. Burke, Secretary of the university, was misquoted in the news story concerning the SK hearing in Boston. On the front page of the *Collegian* appeared the statement, "He (Burke) added that there is no discrimination in Sigma Kappa or any other sorority or fraternity on the university campus."

Burke did not say this at the hearing. He instead stated that he was aware of four fraternities that contained discriminatory clauses, but that these fraternities were doing everything possible to fight these clauses through the national.

Failure to check sources was the cause of the error.

Phi Sigma Says Jews Not Barred

The *Collegian* reported Tuesday that Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity restricts Jews, but, house president George Ditomassi said this week, this is not true.

He pointed out that the house here has a Jewish brother and noted that the fraternity has a predominantly Jewish house in New York state.

Ditomassi said that the restriction barring Negroes had been pushed through a national convention by the southern bloc of Phi Sig houses.

The restriction takes the form of a resolution and is not part of the constitution.

He repeated that the UM unit was determined to gather support in an attempt to rescind the bar against Negroes at Phi Sig's biennial convention next summer in Montana.

'56 Stockbridge Seniors Help Mothers' Playschool

The Stockbridge seniors from Plymouth dormitory last year left a gift of $27.17 to the Carney Circle and Trailer Park Cooperative Playschool, announced Joan Hobart, president of the Playschool, today.

The money will be used to buy play equipment and furniture for the school which was founded last year by the mothers of Federal Circle and the Trailer Park.

Equipment Received

Last year the Playschool received play-equipment from the faculty women and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The Amherst Womens' Club donated furniture to the school.

It is managed by the mothers and is run along the principles of nursery schools. Both the mothers and the fathers make toys and furniture.

Mrs. Hampton Is Teacher

The mothers take turns during the week assisting the regular teacher, Mrs. Grace Hampton. It is held for two hours each weekday morning.

The officers of the Playschool are: President, Joan Hobart; vice-president, Meeda Young; secretary, Margaret Cunniff; and treasurer, Barbara Bessest.

Shots Will Be Given

The Student Health service, in co-operation with the Amherst Board of Health and the State Department of Health is scheduling three injections of Salk Vaccine for all students under 20 years of age.

Anyone wishing the injections must register at the Out-Patient building of the infirmary group by Oct. 6. The dates on which the injections will be given will be announced later.

Rally Sat. In Boston

Umie fans will have a chance to demonstrate their spirit and numbers in Boston at a pre-game rally on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Amherst contingent will gather outside right field gate between B.U. Field and the Armory.

Cheerleaders, the marching band, and the Precisionettes, as well as a mysterious guest called "Ellis Prexley," will lead the university students in song and cheer. A mass march to the field will follow the rally.

Paper Cuts Faculty Rate

The *Collegian* business manager, Jerome Lefkowitz, has announced a special subscription offer for members of the faculty.

A year's subscription to the campus newspaper may be purchased by faculty members for $1.00 instead of the regular $2.75. Refunds will be made to those faculty members who have already purchased subscriptions at the regular rate.

New Procedure Used By Sophomore Class

A new voting procedure for selection of committee chairmanships has been decided upon.

Any member of the class of '59 wishing to be chairman of either the Christmas program, Soph-Senior Hop, Soph Banquet, or the Interclass play competition is asked to fill out an application with his name, address, desired committee and previous freshman work.

New Advisor To Be Chosen

The class officers will act as a nominating committee to select the top applicants to be presented for vote at the next sophomore class meeting, which is to be held in Bowker Aud., on Oct. 25. Because of the loss of Dr. Nickerson as class advisor, action on acquiring a new advisor will also take place at this time.

Sophomores are reminded that any announcements will be presented on the bulletin boards of the dorms, fraternities, and sororities.

AFROTC Gets Plane

Air Force Cadets of the university will receive actual flight experience as part of their military training this year.

The Air Force has assigned a four place Navion plane to each of 109 colleges and universities throughout the country as an addition to the AFROTC training program.

Give 59 Staff Promotions; 15 Raised To Professor

Associate, Assistant Professorships Also Gained By UM Faculty Members

The university announced today a group of 59 promotions to the ranks of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor.

Fifteen staff members were raised to full professorships: Donald P. Allen, agricultural administration; George W. Cannon, chemistry; Robert S. Feldman, psychology; James M. Ferrigno, Romance languages; Albert E. Goss, psychology; Karl N. Hendrickson, civil engineering; C. Wendell King, sociology; William H. Lachman, Jr., olericulture; Joseph W. Langford, Jr., electrical engineering; Arthur S. Levine, food technology; Warren Litsky, bacteriology; Henry N. Little, chemistry; William H. Ross, physics; James G. Snedecor, physiology; and H. Leland Varley, English.

Named Associate Professors

Twenty-four staff members were raised to the rank of associate professor: Robert P. Lane, English; William B. Becker, entomology; Matthew L. Blaisdell, farm department; Radie H. Bunn, agricultural communications; Gladys M. Cook, home economics; Helen F. Cullen, mathematics; Irving S. Fagerson, food technology; William F. Field, guidance; Robert A. Fitzpatrick, agricultural economics; George Goodwin, Jr., government; Benson L. Hatch, library; and Marshall C. Howard, economics.

Also promoted to associate professorships are: Joseph S. Marcus, civil engineering; Charles F. Oliver, education; Richard E. Pride, Waltham Field Station; George R. Richason, Jr., chemistry; H. Duncan Rollason, zoology; John E. Roberts, chemistry; Daniel Sobala, engineering; Arthur A. Socolow, geology; Richard S. Stein, chemistry; George P. Weidmann, mechanical engineering; Sidney F. Wexler, Romance Languages; and John K. Zeender, history.

Instructors Promoted

Eighteen instructors were promoted to the rank of assistant professor: Donald K. Adams, education; Luther A. Allen, government; James S. Bosco, physical education; James W. Callahan, agricultural economics; Louis A. Carpino, chemistry; Richard F. Garber, physical education; Elmar Jarvesoo, agricultural economics; Sarah L. Hawes, home economics; Walter Hopkins, mechanical engineering; Vickery Hubbard, physical education; Robert M. Kingdon, history; Stephen Kosakowski, physical education; Edward P. Larkin, bacteriology; John F. Manfredi, sociology; Earl J. McWhorter, chemistry; Henry B. Pierce, Jr., speech; Maida L. Riggs, psysical education; and Seymour Rudin, English.

Promoted to the rank of instructor are Bertha E. Fessenden, chemistry and Mildred Pierpont, schedule office.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM WINNERS—Left to right: Co-coach David A. Evans, William R. Knox, Jerome J. Donovan, Philip R. Wells, and Co-coach Frank E. Potter.

The university dairy products judging team has won four of the six major trophies awarded at the recent Springfield Exposition.

In sweeping the major awards at the 1956 Eastern States Intercollegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest, the university made its best showing since 1930.

Wells, Donovan, and Knox Winners

The team members, all seniors, were Phillip R. Wells, Jerome J. Donovan and William R. Knox. They are majors in dairy technology.

Team coaches were David Evans and Frank Potter, staff members of the department.

Compete With 6 NE Schools

The university competed with six other New England colleges at the event.

Team honors include first places in the ice cream, cheese and all-products judging events. Second and third places were won

(Continued on page 4)

Students Pay For The ID Fray

Last spring the Student Senate passed a bill for the processing of student ID cards for the school year 1956-57.

Originally the ID's were designed as a three-in-one package deal, to be used by the Athletic Department, Concert Association and library in place of the three separate cards issued in previous years for the respective functions of each. The bulk of the payment for these new plasticized cards was being appropriated by the Senate, and it was agreed that the Concert Association and Athletic Department would contribute what they normally would spend on printing up their separate cards.

The Concert Association paid their $120, but the Athletic Department went ahead and printed separate tickets as in the past, claiming they weren't notified of anything further on the ID's. The money that was to be contributed by them, now of necessity is being extracted from the Senate treasury. Consequently, students are paying twice for athletic privileges—once through fees to the Senate, and once more through their athletic fee.

After the bill for the ID's was passed by the Senate, the matter was placed in the hands of RSO. Because the contract for the processing of the cards was made out to RSO, it was assumed that that office would notify both the Senate and Warren McGuirk, UM Director of Athletics, of further developments. And on the other hand RSO assumed that since McGuirk's office agreed to the original plan, they were aware of the ID proceedings.

To further complicate matters, one quarter of the students filling out the ID info at registration, falsified their ages. The Registrar's Office then had to check every card with official university data, making the necessary changes. Consequently, all students who put down false birth dates are to be fined $1—this money to go toward the total payment of the ID's. This red tape combined with the fact that approximately 1,000 pictures failed to come out and have to be retaken—means that the ID's, such as they are, will not be available for another few weeks.

The overall mess probably stems from carelessness on everyone's part. The Senate pushed the bill too fast, failing in their haste to iron out all the snags. The responsibility was then pushed onto RSO, who went ahead without the other parties concerned knowing (or perhaps caring) exactly what the whole thing was about.

PSK TALKS TRUE

The candor and cooperation of the president of Phi Sigma Kappa has helped to bring the issue of the much-talked-about discrimination in fraternity membership selection out of the darkness of "I don't knows" and "We're waiting to hear from national" mystery.

George Ditomassi, Phi Sig's president, revealed to the *Collegian* last week the full story on his fraternity's discriminatory clauses. The facts appeared in last Tuesday's *Collegian*.

Ditomassi will continue his visits to neighboring chapters to try to create a northern block. While "Dito" discloses past attempts and future plans to take action against the clause that a few years ago wormed its way into the canons of Phi Sigam Kappa via the southern votes, the others are silent.

Sincere efforts uncloaked by closemouthed fear is the only action that will win victory over the claws of the discriminatory demon.

CINDERS STAY AT HOME AS BREHM WAGES WAR AGAINST CAMPUS MUD

by SHIRLEY SOKOLETSKY

Less mud will be the keynote of our remodeled campus this year, it was related by George C. Brehm, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Such strategic locales as the front and rear walks of the Cage, the Stockbridge Road, and the area in front of the Commons were graded, drained, and paved during the summer months.

Parking Lots Cindered

The parking areas across from Greenough and Chadbourne and east of Butterfield, now able to accommodate approximately ninety cars, were also re-surfaced as part of the committee's summer project. The new parking lot at French Hall was cindered, graveled, and oiled, and the South College lot now boasts a new hard surface.

Followers of last year's Student Senate campaign for better use of university cinders are now able to see the success of last year's senate activity, as the flaky excretions from the university power plant have filled ruts and holes in parking lots all over campus.

Kitchens Modernized

The library will be brighter, this year, with new lighting fixtures which have been recently installed. Better lighting can also be observed in Greenough's kitchen which was completely tiled, painted, and re-furnished with fixtures.

The kitchen at Butterfield has also been modernized by a newly-installed acoustic ceiling.

New Apartments

The Montague House, a building purchased several years ago by the university and located on the north side of the campus, has been transformed into two up-to-date apartments for families of university employees.

In addition to building and repairing fire escapes, roofs, and lighting and steam systems, Mr. Brehm and his department have continued the extensive work of maintaining and improving the buildings and grounds of the university.

Collegian: 'Outside Auditor'

"...the newspaper, conceding whatever faults you may have in your mind, is your best protection against corruption, tyranny, and injustice."

The above quotation is from the notebook of John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News. And although it may seem high-sounding and idealistic, the truth of the statement lies in the fact that a newspaper is government's only "outside auditor"—and that includes government of an educational community.

Our 700 acre campus is just that—a community of all types of people united by the common goal of wanting an education whatever our respective reasons may be.

The *Collegian* is the most powerful newspaper on campus.

Its purpose is not the printing of a twice-weekly bulletin board of campus events nor is it the copying of news which can be found in outside daily newspapers.

What then, is it for?

Another quotation from Knight may help answer the question "...probably the most useful service which a newspaper can perform is to safeguard the public interest."

On campus, the newspaper—just as in a city or town—must uphold what it believes to be right and oppose what it deems to be wrong thereby creating an awareness of our problems which is the first step toward their ultimate solution.

The *Collegian* does not wish to publish a "This We Believe" statement, for often such statements are meaningless, and verbose.

But hereby the editors indicate their realization of the vast responsibility they bear. This responsibility involves alert and intelligent reporting of all campus affairs, unwavering support of constructive efforts on all levels to build a better community, deligent digging into the operations of government—both student and administrative—at every level, and comprehensive investigations of chicanery and injustice.

Welcome!

Relax at a fireside table in our Colonial dining rooms.

. . . a long to be remembered meal from our varied menu.

Wiggins Tavern

Sketches....

BY SKELLINGS

POINT OF VIEW

I lift the paper, get inflamed
And then and there announce
That I'll write a letter
quick
TO THE EDITOR: so
thick
And invite him to the Conference
Of Idiots and Dolts

I vow that I'll display my wit
But I ne'er get around to it
'Cause turnin' to page two
I read the people who
With much chagrin
Have written in
(It's always *the* same few.)

I fold the paper, simmer down
And then and there announce
That I'll write some letters
thick
TO THE LETTERWRITERS
quick
And invite *them* to the Conference
Of Idiots and Dolts.

And so it goes
And I suppose
(I fear)
It always will
for
What to the pig
Is
Marvelous
Looks to the man
Like

READERS MAY WRITE

All letters addressed to *The Massachusetts Collegian* or its editors will be printed on the editorial pages of the newspaper with the following exceptions:

1. **No unsigned letter shall be printed but the name of the writer may be withheld from publication at the writer's request.**
2. **Letters will be omitted or edited if they contain libel or are in bad taste.**
3. **Letters may be edited or omitted for reasons of space limitations. Deletions will be indicated by the standard ellipses (three periods).**

Letters submitted for publication in a particular issue must observe the deadline for copy for that issue—5 p.m. on Monday for the Tuesday issue, 5 p.m. on Thursday for the Friday issue. Letters received later will be printed in the following issue.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE MURAL MIRROR

Football Opener Tuesday; Kick-off Rules Amended

by STEVE SANFIELD

The first meeting of the Intramural Council for the 1956-57 season was held last Tuesday evening at the Cage. The near perfect attendance of the athletic managers was further proof of the council's success since its inception less than a year ago.

The most important issue discussed was the changing of the *Intramural Handbook* rule regarding the kick-off. Part of rule 5 previously stated: "A ball out of bounds on the kick-off shall go to the receiving team twenty yards from their goal-line, at the mid-field." In other words, regardless of where a kick went out of bounds, it would have been brought out to the receiver's twenty.

The rule has been amended to read: "A ball out of bounds within the receiving team's first zone (the first twenty yards) shall go to their twenty yard-line."

Now comes the time to step out on a limb.....prediction time. This year the league looks to be tighter than ever before. Practically every team has improved in one department or another. The race for the championship promises to be close right down to the final whistle.

It is this writer's opinion that SAE will emerge on top. They finished a strong fourth last year and the majority of the team is returning. Theta Chi, who finished second last season, should once again hold down the number two spot. One reason for their success will be their strong forward wall, regarded by many as the best in the league.

Making it tough for both of these teams will be last year's champs, Sig Ep, our choice for third place. Look to Phi Sig to be the darkhorse of the league.

The athletic managers were told that all rosters were due today. The rosters are unlimited, but may not be changed after the first game.

The season is scheduled to start this Tuesday night. The *Collegian* will carry all standings and results. In addition, the paper will also cover the game of the week. Each week the *Collegian* reporter will select the game he believes to be the most important, and complete coverage will be carried.

Coach Woronicz has stressed the importance of the managers turning in the rosters by 4 p.m. today in order that the schedule be made up immediately. It is necessary to get play underway as soon as possible this year, because of the "Bowl Game" that will be played between our intramural champs and the champs of UNH on the weekend of the UMass-UNH varsity game. In addition to making the rewards that go to the intramural football champs that much greater, this inaugral attempt at a post season 'mural bowl game should pave the way to start a bowl game in all 'mural sports possibly on a home-and-away basis with our traditional rivals in many of the varsity sports.

Shallow Squad Faces B.U.; Giant Rally Planned In Hub

by TED RAYMOND

Saturday night is "M" night in Boston. Starting with a giant rally at 7:30 p.m. outside the right field gate of Boston University Field, and continuing far into the night with a monster victory celebration (we hope), the chants and exhortations of that strange animal, the Umie will reverberate through the streets of the Hub.

While the fans and students are planning the displays of spirit and working themselves into a fever pitch of excitement, Coach Charlie O'Rourke and his sturdy staff of strategists are also planning, arranging and rearranging lineups for the pitifully small 30 man squad, and worrying—in fact, mostly worrying.

The problem of depth, especially in the tissue paper thin line, has become a problem of such magnitude that rumormongers have started making book on the probability of Chet Gladchuck and Hank Woronicz applying for permission to re-enter the undergraduate school.

A reliable source says that if the game movies of the imminent contest reveal such glaring mistakes as those taken at the AIC game, it would not be surprising to see Coach O'Rourke doing a war dance, wrapped from head to toe in flapping film, as they lead him away to his new home—Ward 8.

To plunge into the heart of the situation, however, the Redmen are not as bad off as some people would have the populace believing. As of this morning, the word is that Dickie Wright will be available for starting duty. At the other halfback post, John Cieri is slated to answer the opening whistle.

This will lead to the probability of Coach O'Rourke two-platooning his halfbacks, using Wright and Cieri as one unit and Charlie "Supersonic" Mellen and Bob "Native Dancer" DeValle as the other. A tactic such as this would enable O'Rourke to have his two swiftest backs in operation together.

John Noble has been a surprise switch to quarterback in hopes that he will return to the form he displayed in crushing the highly-touted John Harvards two seasons ago.

Co-captain Dave Ingram and bruising John O'Keefe fill the end spots, with Bob Ferraini and Ken MacRae due to see plenty of action behind them.

"Tinker" Connolly and either Art Miller or Fran Spriggs will fill the tackle slots. Spriggs, a tiger when aroused, is slated to come off the injury list by game time. His presence could make a big difference in the Redmen's fortunes.

Besides Co-captain Jim Dolan, the other guard slot could be filled by either Bob Sampson, Charlie Carpenter, or Phil Berardi. Al Bedrosian and Vin Messina should also see duty for UMass.

"Buzz" Allen, always capable, will be starting at center, with Johnny Tero set to see plenty of action before the night is over.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

All fraternity, dorm, and independent team managers are requested to turn their rosters in to Coach Woronicz by 4 p.m. today.

OFFICIALS WANTED

Coach Woronicz has sent out the call for help wanted. Anybody interested in officiating for intramural football please contact him in his office now.

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Staying Up This Weekend? — Drop In And See Us.

— Don't forget to join the 44 Club Mon. thru Thurs. 3-6 P.M. —

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The best in clothes for college men at lower prices.

WINTER JACKETS for these cool mornings ..... $10 to $35

Dairy Team ...

(Continued from page 1)

in the milk and butter judging contests respectively.

Win Individual Awards

Individual awards saw Wells take a first in all-products and milk judging, third in cheese and fifth in ice cream judging.

Donovan took a first in cheese, second place in the all-products and ice cream events and a third in the milk contest.

Knox placed fourth in cheese judging and twelfth in the all-products affair.

Membership Paid For Next Year

As well as receiving the trophies, individual medals and cash awards, each member had his membership to the American Dairy Science Association paid for next year.

Notes of Note

The IFC Communal Buying Committee will hold a meeting for house managers and stewards of all fraternities on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Mem Hall. House managers and stewards of sororities are invited to attend.

* * *

Freshman directories are on sale at the R.S.O. office at $1.00 per copy. The supply is limited.

* * *

Any men interested in joining a weight-lifting and body-building class are asked to meet in room 10 of the Physical Education Building on Monday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

* * *

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining the *Quarterly* staff on Wednesday, Oct. 3 and on Thursday, Oct. 4. The meetings will be held in room 1 of Mem Hall from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. There are positions open on both the art staff and the literary staff.

* * *

Lost: Grey-colored fountain pen. Please return to Joan Skinner, Abbey.

* * *

LOST: Tan leather key ring with about five keys. Finder please return to Molly Johnson, Abbey.

* * *

Found: A fountain pen at the Newman Club meeting Tuesday night. Owner may pick it up at the Newman Club Office.

* * *

Any group which has not received an entry form and wishes to sponsor a float in the annual Homecoming Float Parade must notify Marilyn Gross at Chi Omega by Tuesday, Oct. 2.

* * *

Attention: Freshman and upperclass electrical engineers. There will be a smoker Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1956, in the Engineering Building, room 118-120 in the electrical engineering wing. Refreshments will be served. Membership blanks will be available.

* * *

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring an outing at Woolman Hill on Sunday afternoon. Recreation, games, and supper are on the agenda. Freshmen are particularly invited to attend. Cost is 50 cents. Transportation will be provided from Wesley Methodist Church at 3 p.m.

* * *

Friday evening services will be held at Hillel House tonight at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be William F. Field of the guidance department. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

There will be an executive board meeting at Hillel House on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Tryouts for this year's Chorale will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, 4-5:30 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 5, 4-5:30 p.m. in Mem Hall.

* * *

LOST: One three-ring notebook and one shorthand pad full of notes at the tennis courts on Thursday about 6:30 p.m. Finder please return to Richard Gould, Thatcher, 310.

WMUA

WMUA will broadcast the U.M.-B.U. game on Saturday. Jim Pratt and Shaun O'Connell will give the account of the game. Air time is 8:25 p.m.

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OCT. 1-10

Walter Johnson, Dining Halls Head, Quits To Take Job At RPI

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 5 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1956

Johnson Of Dining Hall Unit Quits

Walter O. Johnson, manager of university boarding halls since 1939, has resigned to accept a similar job at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

Johnson's resignation was announced today. It is effective Nov. 1.

Graduated from UM with a B.S. in 1935, he immediately joined the staff as an assistant to the boarding hall manager. Four years later he succeeded his boss.

When Johnson became manager there was one dining hall serving 250 meals a day. Now three cafeterias serve more than 1000 meals daily.

Staff To Vote On 3 Editions A Week Plan

The *Collegian* staff will vote tomorrow on a plan to expand the paper into a three-times-a-week publication.

If the plan is approved, the paper will be printed each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting Monday, except for vacation dates.

Action will follow a chain of events which began two years ago. The publishers of the *Collegian* approved the proposal unanimously Friday.

The staff will meet in the Memorial Hall Cave at 8 p.m. tomorrow to vote.

UM, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith Continue Move For Cooperative Educational Ventures

Lights ablaze, Machmer Hall glows at mid-campus with its opening about 10 days off.

Final inspection of Machmer Hall is tomorrow, Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson said last night, and if the building proves satisfactory it will be opened within ten days.

The modern building is named after a late dean, William Machmer, who, said Johnson, was like a "grandfather to the students."

The building is divided into east and west wings, each with three floors, and a central section with four floors. There are 42 classrooms, each seating from 30 to 60 students.

The rooms, light in color and designed for comfort, have been constructed to provide an atmosphere conducive to study. An unusual feature in the east wing is audio-visual blinds, which enable a room to be totally darkened if slides and movies are shown.

The contractors, M. J. Walsh & Sons, originally planned to complete the million-dollar building by May 15 but late shipment of steel and other materials caused the delay, Johnson claimed.

Morris Of UM Says Fruition Still Years Off

The university, acting through a committee formed more than a year ago, has continued to combine with Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges to study the creation of a cooperative educational program to provide broadened facilities for their 9000 students.

In a report to the presidents of the schools, the committee on cooperation has recommended:

1) joint classroom instruction;
2) coordinated graduate and undergraduate programs;
3) an educational FM station;
4) coordinated lecture, concert and art display series;
5) a joint calendar; and
6) a combined remedial reading program.

Current Student Uninvolved

But, warned Bruce Morris of the economics department here and UM representative on the committee on cooperation, most of the proposals will not be effected until after the current crop of students has graduated.

The committee was formed with the aid of a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, which provided money to the profs who reduced their teaching loads to work on the committee.

Eventual fruition of the plan would bring to UM students on a full participation, academic credit basis, the Amherst College observatory, considered one of the best in the country, or the Smith College art museum.

Six Gains, Four Losses

The committee's report cited six advantages to the schools cooperating in the plan, and four disadvantages.

Listed as benefits:

1) A full graduate program with qualified staff;

2) "The opportunity to satisfy top teachers who might otherwise leave for positions where they

(Continued on page 8)

Hearings Resume Tomorrow On SK Ousters

The committee of the General Court investigating the reason for the expulsion of two Sigma Kappa chapters will resume hearings tomorrow at 2 p.m. Richard Goodwin said last night.

Goodwin, who is conducting the investigations, said that he expects the committee to make both a report and recommendation fairly soon after the conclusion of the hearings.

Goodwin said he hoped that Gordon Alport, a psychologist from Harvard, would attend and present his opinions on the effects of discrimination on various minority groups.

More deans from Tufts and BU will testify at the hearings Goodwin reported.

Invitations to attend were sent to national Sigma Kappa headquarters Goodwin said. "I don't expect to hear from them."

The Sigma Kappa chapter at Cornell will probably wait a while longer to hear something from the national office before taking any kind of action, Miss Thelma Hammond, the president of the chapter said last night.

She said that the members there are willing to be reinstated in the national sorority if they can keep their present membership, including one Negro.

Mrs. E. D. Taggart, Sigma Kappa's national secretary-treasurer said yesterday morning, "We have nothing to say."

Versitile PKPs Prove Scholars With Scope

by SYLVIA LEVINSON and JUDY HEANEY

with Fotos by Foley

All UMies who shrug off superior grades as the result of bleak bookworming might be relieved to know that the twenty-three newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi are as versitile in their interests and activities as they are bright.

One of the Phi Kappa Phi's, all of whom have achieved at least a 3.3 cumulative average for six semesters, expressed the feeling of the group recently: "Just because you get good marks, it doesn't necessarily mean that you study all the time."

An introduction to each of the new Phi Kappa Phi's ought to prove that they are twenty-three scholars with scope.

Anything pertaining to horses (with the exclusion of horse racing) interests Lois Abbe of Longmeadow who spent part of last vacation horseback riding on a New York Dude Ranch. A math major, Lois is particularly excited about the new classroom building, because, she says, "The math building is going to fall down around our ears." Treasurer of Phi Delta Nu Sorority and member of the Christian Association and Women's Athletic Association, she plans to be an industrial engineering aid.

Lois Abbe

Miriam Ashwell

Dressed, more often than not, in clothes she makes herself, Miriam (Terry) Ashwell of Ludlow also has time for painting in water color and oils, Operetta Guild, and Christian Association. She plans to teach home economics in junior high or high school.

Carcella Barca, known to all as "Bunny,"has been active as a house counselor, in Newman Club, and in Chi Omega. After working for a while as a food technician, she's getting married in the fall. "Bunny" says, "I'm looking forward to coming back each year as an alumnus to cheer Chi O's floats to victory."

Carcella Barca

A married Phi Kappa Phi, Alden Bennett is very proud of his 14 months old son. On campus he is a member of A.S.M.E. and Tau Beta Chi. He is majoring in mechanical engineering, but has no definite plans after graduation. "Why so many lines?" was his comment at registration.

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

A VICTORY...

The university football team will have a loss recorded on the score sheets after the tilt with Boston University Saturday night. That's not the way we see it.

We will record it as a victory, won with guts and a never-say-die attitude. The showing made by every member of our team was outstanding, and a credit to their coach.

Sports writers predicted an easy rollover for BU, but things didn't turn out that way. The score doesn't tell the full story. Boston papers carried such headlines as "BU Squeaks by Mass," notwithstanding the score.

Little similarity existed between the picture presented by the team at AIC last week and the fine showing of Saturday. They were a team, and they acted the part.

Approximate attendance at the game was 350,000. 3,000 of that number were UM supporters. Most of them went expecting to lose, but they never showed it. The spirit of the crowd was enthusiastic. Perhaps much of this was attributed to the over-all party atmosphere of the weekend, but the fans were in earnest. It even looked for a moment as if our fondest hopes would be realized in a tie, but luck was batting the other way.

The team has made us proud of them. Let's remember that in the future, and repay them by making them proud of us.

Art In Area

Movies

AMHERST—Tuesday: *Bus Stop* (6:10, 8:30); Wednesday: *The Vagabond King* (6:10, 8:30).

ACADEMY—Tuesday: *The Eddie Duchin Story* (6:15, 8:40); Wednesday: *Bigger Than Life* (6:15, 9:10).

CALVIN—Tuesday: *Lisbon, Dakota Incident* (6:15, 7:45, 9:20); Wednesday: *The Bad Seed.*

Collegiate Activities

AMHERST—"Ancient Art and Its Influence on Later Periods," through October 8. Hours: 9-5, weekdays; 11:30-5 Sunday in Mead.

MT. HOLYOKE—Film: *Too Bad She's Bad,* 8 p.m., Oct. 5, Chapin.
Art Exhibit: "French and American Impressionism," October 5 through November 4. Hours: 9-5:30, Monday-Friday; weekend: 2:30-4:30.

SMITH—Violin Recital by Gabeiel Banat, 8 p.m., Sage

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SCROLLS

Second row: Grimm, Reed, Solomon, Zoukis, Janik, Totman, McGrath, Withington.

First row: Campbell, Wilkinson, Varanka, Strong, Harrington, Hale and Finos.

SCROLLS ARE FROSH GUIDES

Although the freshman class is by now well acquainted with the group of sophomore women called Scrolls, this group will come to the attention of the rest of the campus next week when they present a dance, with the cooperation of the Maroon Key.

The Scrolls is a general honorary service, composed of those sophomore women selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship. This is a comparatively new society, as it was founded at the University in 1945.

Each year up to fifteen women are tapped at the University Honors' Convocation. They are chosen by the incumbents from a group of girls nominated by all freshman women.

The main purpose of this society is to promote scholarship, leadership, and fellowship among the freshman class in particular. The Scrolls, in conjunction with the Maroon Key, the honorary service organization for sophomore men, are here to welcome the freshmen and guide them through Freshmen Orientation. The night of the Big Sisters-Little Sisters Get Together on campus, they present a skit in the freshman women's dorms to further welcome the freshmen and to parody their fisrt days on campus.

However, being a member of this society is not all work, for as leaders of the sophomore class, they are bowed to by the freshmen men and "buttoned" to by the freshmen women.

The Scrolls work in cooperation with the Maroon Key in most of their functions, which vary throughout the year. They serve the university during registration days; they act as ushers at convocations and at commencement and hostess at certain functions.

New Managerial System Presents Opportunities

The new managerial selection program as devised last spring has now become a functioning reality.

This new program came into being mainly through the efforts of past managers in cooperation with the athletic dept. They realized the failings of the existing system clearly. As a result of an insufficient amount of publicity stressing the importance of managerial posts, there was a definite lack of enthusiasm in a vast number of students. An inefficient and poorly organized method of application and selection did not help in attracting students to the open managerial positions.

The job of a sports manager is a responsible one and his duties manifold. Planning trips, keeping accounts of expenditures, contacting other colleges, conferring with coaches, handling field practices and caring for sports equipment are his main duties. Capability, along with enthusiasm, constitute the prime prerequisites for a position. The value of the new system lies in its accentuation of the importance of this post by making the selections on a highly competitive basis.

Receive Letters

All freshmen boys are afforded the opportunity to participate in this competitive program. The Maroon Key, spear-headed by Emile Salzberger and Bobby Betts, distributed applications to all interested freshmen during Orientation Week. The applicants will get a chance to work with each sport for two weeks. At the conclusion of his association with a particular sport, the candidate is rated on his performance by the manager of that sport. When he has completed his two weeks training period with all twelve sports, he states which one he would prefer to manage in the coming year.

Late in April, the managers for the freshmen teams of the following year are selected from these candidates at a meeting called by the Executive Manager. Selection will be made by the coaches, Varsity Managers and the Executive Manager. The judges will use as a criteria for selection these four points:

1. Varsity Manager's evaluation report
2. Number of work hours
3. Coach's rating
4. Candidate's preference.

The interest and personality of the applicant are also considered. After deliberation on these factors, the managers of the freshmen teams are named.

Receive Letters

Immediately following the close of the season of their sophomore year, the freshmen managers will become Assistant Varsity Managers of their particular sport. Continuing in this hierarchical system the Assistant Managers, at the end of their Junior year, will become Varsity Managers and receive their letters.

One of the twelve positions to be filled is that of the Executive Manager. There is one selected from the three upper classes to train, evaluate, and coordinate the candidates for the various positions. The publicity for the managerial program is also his responsibility.

Other managerial positions to be filled are in football, basketball, hockey, soccer, track, lacrosse, wrestling, tennis and gymnastics.

Sketches....

BY SKELLINGS

SUITCASE SAGA

A few days ago, having cajoled a freshman into buying my coffee in return for a guided tour of campus, we walked past the College Pond on our way to the C-store.

"Look" said he, pointing to a new building nearing completion immediately behind North College. I did, and nodded wisely, although I was quite positive it had not been there the day before.

"It," I lectured, "-- is in line with the new building program currently under way whereby Massachusetts will soon rival states like Michigan, Arkansas, or possibly even Georgia in educational facilities. And there's an extra treat for you, my lad; there is the president of our school."

"Where," he demanded.

"There!" said I, pointing.

We approached, and the man straightened up. He wore blue denim coveralls and from his pocket extended an aluminum T-square. He pulled a large red bandana from an invisible place beneath his coveralls and mopped at his forehead. He glanced at us and smiled, replaced the bandana, and once more bent over his work with the trowel and concrete.

"I've been dreadfully mistaken," I said to the freshman. "That is not the president of our school. Now that we are here, I can plainly see that he has no suitcase."

"Do all college presidents have suitcases?"

"Oh Heavens yes, for that is their way of building a better school. Didn't you know that?"

"No," the freshman said, "I must confess that I knew nothing of the kind."

"You have much to learn," I sighed. "Just watch the upperclassmen on weekends. You will see that they all imitate the model of the president."

"I will," said he faithfully, "but may we stop to talk to this man? He is so much like our president that I may learn something very valuable."

"As you would," I replied, and we approached.

"Hello," I said to the workman, "We have made a laughable mistake. We thought from a distance that you were the president."

"Ha. Ha." he answered. "Yes, many people make that mistake. But as you can see, I have no suitcase."

"I was just telling my friend here the same thing." I said, smiling a bit superiorly at the freshman.

"This entrance makes me think of a Greek stage," said the freshman, seeking to make up for his earlier ignorance.

"Yes," said the workman, "it serves a dual purpose. Many strange acts, plays, and comedies take place on the steps of a classroom building and we are providing for them."

"Then this is a classroom building?"

"Yes," answered the workman, pointing at the sign, for he could read, "Clas-room-bilding."

(Continued on page 3)

WW Award to Entire Team For Performance Versus BU

The Wellworth Award is a citation given to the athlete of the week, the player who in the past week has best exemplified the spirit of giving his all. This week a record is being broken, a new precedent established. In the past there has been an occasion when two players have tied for the award, but in view of the brilliant showing against B.U. last Saturday night and the almost visible aura of team spirit and play, the award this week goes to the UMass football squad. The certificate will be inscribed to the "1956 UMass Football Team" and the Wellworth Pharmacy will treat the team to their choice of drinks.

The coaching staff will not be overlooked either, for it was their determination that in the space of a week corrected the deficiencies that were so apparent against AIC, and brought the squad up to the fighting peak that they showed against the Terriers. The training staff is also represented for their fine work in keeping the injury prone Redmen in shape to fight one of their finest battles on the gridiron.

The Redmen went into the contest Saturday a three touchdown underdog, but by the midway mark of the fourth period, the same reporters who had written the headlines that put the Redmen in a class with the proverbial snowball in you know where, were leaning over the press box rail with saucer-like eyes and their mouths hanging open in astonishment, a tribute to the dogged spirit and tenacity shown by the Redmen against the comparatively gigantic Terrier outfit. It is both an honor and a privilege to salute the winner of the Wellworth Award this week, the "TEAM".

COACH CHARLIE O'ROURKE

Frosh Soccer Outlook Good; 15 Experienced Men Report

by CHRIS IVUSIC

The frosh soccer team concluded its first week of practice Friday under its new mentor, Howard Burns, with a shortage of men.

Only fifteen frosh have reported to Coach Burns, a senior majoring in phys. ed.

Have Good Experience

Most of these boys have sound experience, however, coming from schools with soccer traditions such as Mount Hermon, Springfield Classical, Boston Latin, Monson High, and Williston Academy. Burns optimistically says, "We should win them all."

Players like Juris Ozols, center forward; Nick Bazos, inside man; Bill Harris, left wing; Gerald Steinberg and John Moore, fullbacks; and goalies Dick Williams and Dick Scofield are the "nucleus" of the team so far. Other players are John Poignand, Dave Brenneke, Bob Neese, Pete Saiza, Charles Repeta, Ed Robinson, Martin, and Burton.

Candidates Needed

All Coach Burns desires now is more candidates in order to form two eleven-man teams for inter-squad scrimmaging. He urges Freshmen to come out for the team and for manager.

Scrimmages so far have been with the varsity, who just beat the Frosh, 1-0, on what was a "lucky goal", according to frosh players.

The schedule of five games provides only one home game; on Oct. 6 versus Worcester Academy, and home scrimmages with Smith School Oct. 2 and with the varsity as a season finale.

About that varsity scrimmage Coach Burns' only comment was, "We'll give them a good shellacking, too."

STAFF MEETING

There will be an important *Collegian* staff meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at 8 p.m. in the Cave at Mem Hall. All sports staff members are requested to attend. Editors will be elected to fill now vacant positions.

NEWS...
From the Outside World

Foley Picks Dodgers To Cop World Series

by DAN FOLEY

Gather round, children, it's time to dust off the old crystal ball for another season. With last year's predicted pennant winners meeting in the World Series, we claim an unbeaten record (one of the few in the history of UMass) for last spring.

With neither room nor reason to stall, we hereby pick the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers to repeat in six games. The Dodgers have the old pros who seem to perform the best when the chips are down, as the many saddened Brave fans have noted while crying in their (home-grown) beers. Don Newcombe, winner of 27 games and old Sal (No-Hit) Maglie give the Bums a top notch one-two punch, which should be good for three wins between them.

Harriers Have High School Stars

by STEVE NEEDEL

If spirit and determination forecast a successful season, then the UMass freshman cross country team, under the coaching of Bob "Squeaky" Horn, will surely succeed.

So far, the team hasn't had any trials to determine their true virtues, but judging from their high school records, they should do all right.

Dick Atkinson, from Revere, has looked good in pre-season trials, while Bill Knowlton, a member of last year's Boston English team which copped the New England track title, and Charlie Leverone, a second-semester freshman who, last spring, was a standout on the frosh track squad, have been impressive.

Two other boys with sparking high school careers, Jim Keelon of Quincy and Ron Carlson from Worcester may pick up some valuable places this year. Keelon was one of the South Shore's most versatile runners, while Carlson was a member of the Worcester North harrier team which consistently leads the teams from the Worcester area.

Besides experienced harriers Doug Burhoe of Reading, and Bob Scott from Mt. Hermon, a quintet of novices to the hill-and-dale world round out the list. They are: Everett Brinson, Great Barrington; Don Camp, Belchertown; Terry Martin, Worcester; and a pair of Gloucesterites, Dave Murphy and Hal Mallette.

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Roister Doisters Slate 'The Crucible' For Dec. Play

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2			
Index	Job Applications	Index off	10-12 a.m.
Operetta Guild	Tryouts	MemH	6:30 p.m.
Christian Association (Prot.)	Vespers	SkAud	6:30 p.m.
Panhellenic	Meeting	MemH	6:45 p.m.
Men's judiciary	Secret hearings	OCSem	7 p.m.
UM fire department		OCD	7 p.m.
Home economics group	Seminar	Sk217	7 p.m.
Roister Doisters	Tryouts	113-4	7 p.m.
Four-college botanists	Seminar	SkAud	8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3			
Chorale	Auditions	MemH	6:30 p.m.
University Dance Band	Rehearsal	MemH	7 p.m.
Woman's judiciary	Secret hearings	OCSem	7 p.m.
Roister Doisters	Tryouts	113-4	7 p.m.
Collegian	Staff meeting	Mem Cave	8 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4			
Index	Job Applications	Index off	10-1 a.m.
Military Ball committee	Meeting	DrillH	5 p.m.
Christian Service Club	Meeting	Sk217	7 p.m.
Chorale	Tryouts	MemH	4 p.m.
Christian Science Group	Meeting	Sk405	7 p.m.
Stockbridge School	Senior-frosh-prof mix	SkAud	7 p.m.
Naiads	Tryouts-no frosh	Pool	6:45 p.m.
Concert Band	First rehearsal	MemAud	7 p.m.
Roister Doisters	Meeting	OCAud	7 p.m.
Square dance club	Open meeting	DrillH	7:15 p.m.
International Club	Meeting	OCC	7:30 p.m.
Sociology Club	Meeting	OCD	7:30 p.m.
Christian Association	Talk: King on Russia	Commons	7:30 p.m.
International Relations Club	Talk: Monas on Russia	Crabtree	7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5			
Index	Job Applications	Index off	1-5 p.m.
Chorale	Tryouts	MemH	4 p.m.
Amherst Camera Club	Meeting	HasAud	7:45 p.m.
Scrolls-Maroon Key	Open Dance	DrillH	8 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6			
Chemistry Conference	On high polymers	GoessAud	9 a.m.
Food Technologists Institute (Northeastern section)	Meeting	Commons	1:30 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Phi	Housewarming	House	1:30 p.m.
Frosh Frolics	Frosh, friends	Arnold	8 p.m.
Lewis House	Open dance	Lewis	8 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7			
Hillel	Delicatessen supper	Hillel	7 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8			
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9			
Christian Association	Vespers	SkAud	6:30 p.m.
Roister Doisters	Meeting	OCAud	7 p.m.
Men's Judiciary	Secret hearings	OCSem	7 p.m.
Home Economics	Seminar	Sk217	7 p.m.
Floriculture Club	Talk, Dr. Miles		7 p.m.
Ski Club	Meeting	OCC	7:30 p.m.
Amherst Nature Club	Talk, color slides	SkAud	7:30 p.m.

Redmen Booters . . .

(Continued from page 5)

The last position depends more or less on what the boys show in practice this week, although there is no worry about weakness at the goalie station with veterans Chuck Niedzwiecki and Lyn Sutcliffe battling for the starting slot.

Chuck Collins looks like a first string sub. Fingold, McGinty, and Buffin have been handicapped by bad knees and lack of practice, but they will still see their share of action this season.

Adlai, Nixon Swing Through Springfield For Talks This Week

Adlai Stevenson and Vice-president Richard Nixon will swing into Springfield this week for campaign addresses.

Nixon will speak tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Springfield's Court Square, in the heart of the city, outside the Municipal Auditorium. Nixon's talk will be preceded by a rally beginning at 12:30.

Stevenson will speak inside the Auditorium Saturday at 9 p.m. Stevenson visited Springfield in 1952.

Ready Plans For Election

Nomination papers for the Student Senate election of Oct. 16 will be available from tomorrow until next Tuesday at the office of the Dean of Men.

Up for election will be seats from the dormitories, fraternities and sororities, commuters and married students.

Papers must be filed by 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

Voting hours announced by election chairman Priscilla Harriman include:

Men's dorms, 9 to 11 p.m. Oct. 16.

Freshman women's dorms, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Other women's dorms, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Commuters in Mem Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ASP To Hold Open House

Alpha Sigma Phi, UM's oldest national fraternity, celebrates the completion of its new home with an open house Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Founded at Yale in 1845, Alpha Sig returns to the campus after deactivation during World War II.

Open house at the frat's new home at 894 North Pleasant St. will feature the jazz music of Dick Parent and the Playboys.

Arthur Miller's Drama, Based On Salem Witchcraft Trials, Hits Boards Dec. 6-7

The Salem witch trials of 1692 will be the setting for the Roister Doister's production of *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller to be presented on Dec. 6 and 7. The play is under the direction of Miss Doris Abramson with Henry Pierce acting as technical advisor.

The play deals largely with the effect of the trials on the lives of innocent people.

Precipitated by two fanatical ministers, who blame witchcraft for various maladies, the hunt soon spreads, claiming many victims for the hangman.

Miller, author of the Broadway hit *Death of a Salesman*, relies on unusual lighting effects to set the mood and furnish scenic effects for this play.

Emphasis is on the plot rather than the characters. "The Crucible" was first presented to audiences on Broadway in 1953.

Casting and committee selections will be held tonight and tomorrow night in Stockbridge Hall from 7 to 10 p.m.

The cast will be announced at a Roister Doister meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel Aud.

Ask Joint Instruction

(Continued on page 2)

could teach graduate students." (Of the four schools, only UM offers doctorate degrees, and only in a few fields.)

3) "Attraction of more and better graduate students."

4) A chance to offer graduate assistantships, even when a graduate program does not exist at a particular school.

5) Mutual stimulation of the four teaching staffs through periodic meetings.

6) A reduction in waste teaching motion by eliminating overlapping instruction.

Disadvantages named:

1) "A slight increase in teaching staff at the other colleges although they will be compensated for the time of those who teach graduate courses."

2) "A partial loss in time in the services of some outstanding teachers."

3) Loss of time in readying cooperative arrangements.

4) The possibility that a teacher able to work with graduate students will allow his undergraduate instruction to deteriorate.

Top Scholars . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Another Phi Kappa Phi, Frank Arsenault, majoring in Physics, could not be located for an interview.

Miss Mary Ann Cooper is the top Phi Kappa Phi scholar in the senior class. A sketch of Miss Cooper appeared in last Tuesday's *Collegian* along with the other class scholars.

2 Shots At Russia Thursday

Co-ordinated campus scheduling will go into hiding for a while Thursday night.

At 7:30 p.m., Rev. David S. King, assistant chaplain at Amherst College, will speak in Commons Dining Room 1 on his recent trip to Russia.

And at 8 p.m., Sidney Monas, a visiting professor from Amherst College, will lecture in Crabtree Lounge on "Russia and the West."

The International Relations Club is sponsoring Monas' address. Rev. King will speak under Christian Association auspices.

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Legislators To Speak Here Oct. 18 On Sigma Kappa Hearings

State Senate President Richard I. Furbush and Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan will speak here at a *Collegian*-sponsored open meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium.

They plan to discuss the report of the committee of the General Court investigating the Sigma Kappa expulsions, Kaplan said. The report will be released on Oct. 17, the day before.

Kaplan, a Democrat from Brookline who is seeking re-election, spearheaded the formation of the bipartisan committee. He is a graduate of UM and was one of the sponsors of the Freedom Bill. He is completing his first term in the state legislature.

Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan (D)

Sen. Richard I. Furbush (R)

Furbush, the president of the State Senate, is a Republican from Waltham. He is running for Secretary of State against incumbent Edward J. Cronin.

Kaplan suggested the formation of the committee to investigate the reason for the action of national Sigma Kappa in expelling chapters at Tufts and Cornell, chapters which had planned to initiate Negro girls this fall.

If the reason were found to be discrimination, Kaplan has said there is a good possibility that a bill will be filed to exclude Sigma Kappa from state-supported campuses.

State House hearings were held on Thursday, Sept. 20, when deans from BU, MIT and Tufts, and Secretary of UM, James W. Burke, testified.

More hearings scheduled for last Wednesday were postponed when representatives from national Sigma Kappa did not appear.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 7 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956

Honors Unit To Study Hike Of Academic Level

by MARCIA BEARDSELL

The subcommittee on scholarship will meet in early November to discuss student-faculty suggestions on raising the academic level of the school.

The subcommittee, formed last spring by Provost McCune, met twice last year and later suggested in an interim report:

1. Holding annual ceremonious convocations with possible compulsory attendance to honor those who have attained high academic honors.

2. Establishing differential wage rates for "scholarly" student work as against dish-washing.

McCune said Friday these are preliminary steps in the right direction. He noted that the Phi Kappa Phi scholars received recognition at the opening convocation.

3. Restricting extra curricular activities of all students whose cumulative or last-semester average is below 2.1.

4. Withdrawing of automobile privileges from all students whose cumulative average or last-semester average was below 2.1.

5. Admitting on an experimental basis promising high school juniors, a plan successfully adopted by some other colleges.

6. Pressing for additional scholarship funds.

Provost McCune said that the committee and faculty members are trying to do whatever possible to increase intellectual motivation but in the end the responsibility lies with the student.

The committee has invited administration personnel, faculty members and student body to attend the November discussions.

Adlai Raps GOP War Claims, Business Ties

Ending a swift tour of New England Saturday, Adlai Stevenson told his Springfield audience that President Eisenhower was not responsible for ending the Korean war. Stevenson also lashed at GOP leaders as businessmen whose "attitude toward America is that of the big boss toward the boys."

He claimed that the war had been ended under the same terms proposed by former President Truman 18 months before the armistice was signed.

[Stevenson suggested earlier in the day at Providence, R.I., that Stalin's death, which came between Eisenhower's inauguration four years ago and the signing of the treaty, led the Communists to agree to an end of the war.]

The Democratic presidential candidate also maintained that the soldiers who fought Korea were most responsible for halting hostilities.

He devoted the bulk of his televised Springfield talk to GOP ties with big business, and in a major deviation from his prepared text ticked off a list of prominent Republican leaders associated with large corporations.

"Big business," he said, "must be a servant and a partner, and not a master." Except for Stevenson's first appearance in the city's Muncipal Auditorium, this drew the strongest applause of the evening from the crowd of 3200.

Stevenson claimed the Republicans have developed ways of presenting reports on government contracts "to conceal the fact that the biggest contractors were General Motors and the other big corporations."

Stevenson also plumped for liberalized unemployment insurance and the development of the Connecticut River for power and other purposes

HOPKINS TO ASK CAR BAN FOR JUNIORS NEXT YEAR

Trustees Vote Saturday For Union Head

The Board of Trustees will meet here Saturday to vote on the administration's recommendation for Student Union director.

Names submitted to the trustees are traditionally kept secret until the board makes a final decision.

But the administration has made no secret who heads its preferential list. Provost McCune told a *Collegian* press conference Sept. 17 that William D. Scott of Texas Technological College "stood head and shoulders above the other people."

"I hope we can get him but I'm not making any predictions."

McCune said yesterday the trustees will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in Butterfield or the Commons, and then take in the Homecoming football game and other alumni activities.

Before Dean's Proposal Takes Effect, Prexy Must Accept; Car Squeeze Cited

by JOHN CALLAHAN

To ease the parking problem, Dean Robert S. Hopkins said Friday, he will recommend that starting September 1957 only seniors be allowed to have cars on campus. President Mather must approve the recommendation before it can be effected.

Under present restrictions, juniors and seniors and students over 21 are permitted to have cars.

The main reason for the recommendation, the dean said, is overcrowded parking facilities. Jammed campus driving conditions also led him to propose the cutback, Hopkins said.

The dean, who is privately studying the car problem, said he did not know when he would make the recommendation.

1660 STICKERS, 1900 PLACES

According to campus police chief Alexander (Red) Blasko, stickers have been issued to 1660 student vehicles this semester.

Blasko estimated the maximum number of parking spaces available at about 1900 but added that many of these are in the County Circle, where they are not needed.

He listed as the most critical areas those around the men's dorms on Snob Hill, north and south parking areas and some faculty lots.

Senate president pro-tem Lawrence Parrish said the student senate also is investigating the traffic problem.

Senate Gathering Facts

A traffic committee headed by Stanley Merrill is gathering facts and will probably coordinate its findings with Dean Hopkins, Parrish said.

Merrill said last night that he has conferred with Blasko to see if cars parked in the congested dorm areas can be moved to little used spaces. Areas are available, Merrill said, at Lewis, a frosh men's dorm and near the orchard behind Van Meter.

Merrill and Dean Hopkins discussed this and other traffic matters this afternoon.

The parking problem came to a head last March with the suspension of seven students from the university for illegally keeping cars on campus.

Strict enforcement of the university ban on freshman and sophomore cars was announced by Dean Hopkins in mid-February 1955. March 1 was named as

(Continued on page 3)

Trustees Said Open Sessions OK; Chairman Now Unsure

by JUDY HEANEY

With the Board of Trustees meeting here Saturday for its second session of the scholastic year, its chairman would not say last night whether the board would open up the meeting to the public.

The Legislative Research Council, a bureau of the State Legislature, has reported that the trustees would open their sessions if they were asked. Joseph Bartlett, chairman of the board, said last night he would not comment on whether press and public could attend.

He suggested that inquiries might be made later in the week.

In the past, trustees have shut the door to outside observers.

The trustees will discuss the selection of a Student Union director, who has not yet been identified by the administration, and appointments of other personnel.

Avrom Romm, a reporter for the Springfield Union, said last night that the Legislative Research Council has issued a statement entitled "A Preliminary Report on Open Meeting of the state and Local Board of Commissions," accumulated from questionnaires sent to the state boards, which says, "the Trustees of the University of Massachusetts stated that they would open their session to the public if asked to do so."

The Massachusetts Collegian

MONDAY EDITION

With this, the first Monday edition, one of the primary steps to a daily *Collegian* has been realized . A dividing line has been crossed. This newspaper is now published as many school days as it is silent.

Our university is growing, both in size and stature, and one of the most effective guages of its growth can be found in the area of expression.

More faculty publication during the past year than ever before in the history of the university, a new campus magazine scheduled to join the ranks this semester, the publication of a third edition of the *Collegian*; all these are indicators of our growth, evidence that today's student body is helping today's faculty plan for a greater school tomorrow.

A great school grows in more than one way, more than in pure intellectualism. It must mature emotionally and socially as well. The structure of the university's planned growth is apparent. The responsibility for its emotional and social growth rests with the individual underclassman. Only by enlarging his responsive horizon can he fulfil the obligation to the community which he has joined.

McKEON MISUSED

Three days ago the secretary of the Navy overturned a general court-martial ruling that S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon be dismissed from the Marine Corps. The Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas reduced the recommended sentence of nine months at hard labor to three and cancelled McKeon's fine. He upheld the military court's decision reducing the sergeant's grade to private so that he could not exercise command authority.

What should have been obvious throughout the trial and circumstances following is now more than obvious. It is apparent. No-one in the armed services wanted to see McKeon punished, for this punishment would have undermined the entire command discipline of non-commissioned officers throughout the services.

It is interesting to note that McKeon's conviction and sentence carried the headlines on page one in newspapers across the country. The secretary of the Navy's recent action has gone almost unnoticed in the public's eye.

Art In Area

Movies

ACADEMY
Mon., Tues.—*"1984"* (3:00, 6:30, 9:20)
Miami Expose (1:45, 8:00)

CALVIN
Mon., Tues.—*The King and I* (1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45)

AMHERST THEATRE
Mon.—*Autumn Leaves* (6:30)
Tues.—*Miami Expose* (6:30)

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Yep, same darn thing happened to me too. —Got in the wrong line at registration.

The Errant Editorialist

Item:

Dean Robert S. Hopkins revealed Thursday that he is "about to recommend" that only seniors be allowed to have cars on campus next year. (*Collegian*, Friday, Oct. 5, p.4)

It was with an uncommon measure of apprehension that we received intelligence of the above item; the explicit purport and implicit effect of its text was to us well-nigh electrifying, and initiated currents within our sensibilities which were somewhat disconcerting, and nearly acrimonious. Dislodged from our usual disengagement from the push and pull of temporal affairs, it is with common alacrity that we now take up pen and foolscap to plunge in with unmitigated zeal, and with conviction unalleviated, that ours is a voice and opinion on this matter which should be heard.

The reasoning behind this projected maneuver seems rather specious to the unjaundiced eye; but let us examine it more closely. The dilemma, it would seem, is that the area for immobile installation of motor vehicles is reputed to be at a premium, and that the roads and by-ways of our university are alleged to be, at certain hours of the day, congested to a rather fulsome degree, rather like the veins and arteries of a man whose blood is filled with malignant humours and odoriferous bile, the flotsam and jetsam of a deteriorated metabolism.

Lo, the analogy is a rather happy one, and straightway discovers to the perceiving mind a swift remedial course of action, bearing ever in mind the correlated articulation of the *corpus hominen* and the *corpus universitasitem*. We are not suggesting the rather ready and violent procedure enunciated by the venerable Dean. This method of banishing in a wholesale manner car after car can be likened to the methodology of certain hack physicians who administer emetics, purges, and laxatives, etc., to a diseased metabolism, curing perchance, but leaving behind rack, ruin, and sore organs. Pshaw! nefarious arcana! pernicious nostrum!

It is rather our view that the human and societal organism remain whole; and while distending and dis-shapening, perhaps, the outward form, we would sooner see a relief of inner congestion by enlargement of the inner body cavities.

The analogy is clear, and follows immediately; if planning provided for, say, a parking area proximate to the Student Union edifice, now a-building, as would have been done in a program informed by reason, relief would have been forthcoming. We say again, in keeping with our analogy from the healing arts: enlargement of the channels, not dilution of the contents.

Then, rather than the constricting vehicular provision envisioned by the venerable Dean, allowing SENIORS ONLY (vide item) the benefit from motored conveyance, the automotive franchise could then be extended to embrace the members of the administration and faculty and the ubiquitous Officer Blasko, that they might have the ways and means of expeditously facilitating their transport.

—Dick Bolt

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Sketches . . . .

BY SKELLINGS

A grey mouse named Leander
Thought he would take a gander
At the Socratic World
Beyond the hole

I am tired, said Leander
Who thought he'd take a gander,
Sick and tired of my
Living like a mole

But a big black cat called Trix
(With lives well over six)
Gave her coat a couple lix
And her tail a couple flix

Her tummy she Leandered
With the mouse who gandered,
So the moral of this story
Becomes: Nix!

(Don't ever stick your neck out
Just for kix.)

MONDAY HISTORY

by SAM KAPLAN

This expansion has come none too soon. If we had waited any longer, we might have forgotten its history.

The *Collegian* was a weekly until 1950, when it doubled the number of issues per week, and came out on Tuesdays and Fridays until today.

Expansion has been one of the dreams of the paper's editors, who dream as a solace for the frustrations imposed by deadlines, page lengths and column rules.

The Big Push

But it was not until October 1954, just two years ago, that the paper formally swung into position for the big push.

That month, Wendell Cook, a beloved managing editor, proposed expansion to three times a week.

His plans blew up though. Jack Chevalier and I, overenthusiastic and premature, suddenly were struck with the idea of taking the *Collegian* to daily status.

That fantastic leap failed, and we say now without rancor, thank heavens! We simply weren't ready then.

Tribute To Cook

The failure made us cautious, but we learned from the mistakes and marked time until the spring of last year. Meanwhile, Cook, whose idea it had been, graduated.

It was a tribute to Cook that when the idea bloomed again last spring it was the tri-weekly rather than the daily the staff decided on.

It was a tribute to him too that expansion this second time was planned with easy confidence, with only the "when" important.

Pub Board Agrees

So, as last year ended, the staff agreed tentatively to expansion in mid-October.

On Sept. 27 this fall the executive committee of the paper approved expansion and voted to effect it a week earlier than scheduled, on Monday, Oct. 8—today.

Two days later the Publishing Board—the *Collegian's* ultimate governor—gave its nod to the plan.

Only the approval of the full staff stood between twice and thrice weekly.

Impasse; Then Passes

And, at the last minute came a Hollywoodish cliche: the editors could not agree on who would work on the Monday paper—which meant Sunday work. It was an impasse, and expansion hopes flickered. But the editors made arrangements, and they trooped down to the staff meeting for the vote.

It came on a motion I had long waited to make, for Cook, who is now in France, had been an inspiration to excellence even when we lacked the needed skill:

"I move, in the name of Wendell Cook, whose idea this was two years ago this month, that the *Collegian* expand to three times a week."

It was passed without dissent, and without much worrying. It was pretty much a matter of fact thing. Cook would have been glad of that: he disliked unnecessary excitement.

Chisholm Sparks Harriers To 17-36 Win

by JOHN McATEER

That "hard times produce great men" proved itself last Saturday afternoon as Coach Bill Footrick's harriers initiated a new cross country season with an almost perfect score of 17 points against the Ephmen of Williams.

Reputed to be grossly weakened by the almost legendary 1-2 punch of "Squeaky" Horn and Will Lepkowski, the youthful group of sophs and juniors showed themselves equal to the occasion by beating Williams by only one less point than last year.

Chisholm Leads Pack

Lee Chisholm, the twelve month a year long-distance runner from Malden, looked like another Horn from Coach Footrick's "little giant" bag of tricks. Chisholm won the 4.3 mile event in 24:43, a bare minute more than Horn's time for the course. Don Medara, 150 yards behind the co-captain, turned in a gratifying performance as the soph standout pulled up in second place. Providing some young blood from last year's sensational freshman team, the Plymouth hustler headed many Williams and UMass veterans.

UM—Five of First Six

Cool and lanky Tom Flynn of Natick floated up to the finish line with all the calm of one late for an 8 o'clock non-credit course. He was third for UMass.

Williams took fourth position, fouling up the ideal 15 point total.

"Mouse" Leonard of Arlington took fifth to give the Redmen four out of the first five places.

Erik Dahl, last year's freshman strongman, finished fifth for the Umies in sixth place.

Williams then placed four men whose block strength would have won the race had one of the UM runners slipped.

Rich Prouty and Dave Hjerpe pulled in next before the remainder of the Williams guests finished the field.

Certainly, it was a tremendous performance by a green group and an encouragement to Coach Footrick.

Work Cut Out

The boys have their work cut out for them to defend last year's team record of a first in the Connecticut Valley Conference second in the Yankee Conference, and third in the New Englands.

Saturday's performance might start us dreaming of even better than last year.

Finish Line Box Score

1. Chisholm (UM)
2. Medara (UM)
3. Flynn (UM)
4. Sudduth (Williams)

MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-maneuvered, out-ployed, and out-witted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and smooching and cutting didoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

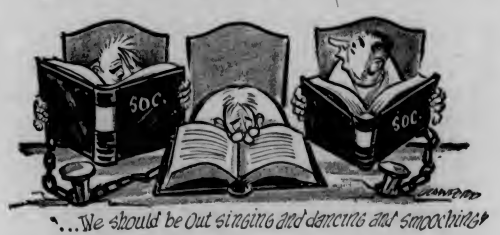
"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate.

So they all ran out and lit Philip Morrises and had a ball, as, indeed, you will too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.



"...We should be out singing and dancing and smooching!"

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's," and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he gave them only one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

©Max Shulman, 1956

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find today's new Philip Morris. So, confidently, say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week.

Briggsmen Repeat 1-1 Thriller; UMies Held In Overtime; Sutcliff Shines As Goalie

by BILL CROTTY

UMass inaugurated the home season Saturday with a real thriller. Playing strong and aggressive ball the Redmen were held to a 1-1 tie by a tireless and surprisingly strong W.P.I. eleven.

From the opening gun both teams gave it their all. Throughout the first quarter the Umies kept the ball, for the most part, deep in the visitor's territory.

The second quarter found the teams playing more on an even keel. With about 10 minutes gone, UMass broke down the field on a well-executed, split-second timing play that would have been a sure goal except for a superb stop by the Worcester goalie.

Within three minutes the Redmen were back knocking down the doors of the goal. Here, on two successive boots the goalie made two more outstanding saves. Near the end of the half Joe Morrone, who played a steady game all afternoon, set up a play which saw the ball screeching across the goal mouth.

Mitch Fingold came out of nowhere, caught up with it and sent a high, hard shot into the upper corner of the net that didn't give the bewildered goalie a chance to intercept.

After intermission the Redmen and W.P.I. took turns holding the ball in each other's zone.

Both teams missed a lot of opportunities for breaking the game wide open. Lyn Sutcliff, who did an outstanding job in the goalie position, took out two W.P.I. players during one fast break, with a block that would make even Charlie O'Rourke jealous.

The play in the last quarter was tense and bitter. Sutcliff stopped two breakaways, but after a little roughousing action outside the goal crease, W.P.I. was awarded a penalty shot.

On the shot, the ball was deflected and almost cleared out, but in the scramble a W.P.I. lineman caught up with it in center-field and sent a high hard kick into the corner that Sutcliff didn't have a chance to stop.

UMass went all out to break the tie and win their first game, but luck wasn't with them. The kicks were just missing, and their drives were being broken up just short of the goal.

Two five minute overtimes produced some ferocious playing, and near the end players were falling left and right. At one point there was one Redman injured on the field and one W.P.I. player out cold.

In the end the score remained 1-1 and the Umies got a well-deserved and dearly bought tie. Both teams played well and evenly and treated the assembled fans to a great afternoon's entertainment.

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And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and *scream!*

MORAL: When you want to let go,
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but *try* 'em today!

Take your pleasure big...
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

Frosh Booters Take Opener

Juris Ozols started the frosh soccer team off on the right foot Saturday with his own right shoe as he booted teammate Nick Bazos' rebound past the Worcester Academy goalie at point-blank range after three minutes of play in the first quarter.

Redmen Press Attack

The little Redmen wasted no time in pressing the attack, building up a 2-0 lead from which their opponents from Worcester could not recover.

Although the Worcester lads kept up a steady offensive attack, UMass goalie Dick Williams turned away all their scoring thrusts. Several times Williams grabbed the loose ball right from under the feet of Worcester players waiting to bang it home. The half ended with UMass leading 1-0.

Bazos Scores Clincher

In the second half, both teams kept up a fast offensive game with action moving from one goal to the other. But late in the third period, a Worcester defenseman blocked a Umie kick with his hands, and a penalty shot was called. Nick Bazos, Redman inside man, put the shot into the goal to sew up the victory.

UMass Switches Tactics

The Redmen then switched their tactics to pursue a defensive game, double-teaming Worcester forwards while keeping only two or three Redmen forwards up in enemy territory. The Worcesterites managed to control the ball for the rest of the game, but could not marshall a scoring thrust to penetrate the strengthened Umie line of defense.

DEAN HOPKINS ...

(Continued from page 1)

the deadline for compliance with the regulation.

The administration's statement then said enforcement was necessary because of overcrowded roads and parking lots.

Academic achievement of freshmen and sophomores is threatened if the students are allowed to have cars, the 1955 statement claimed.

OPEN HOUSE AT NEWEST—OR OLDEST—HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Phi, UM's oldest national fraternity held open house yesterday afternoon. Above, left to right, Janet Nichols, Joan Rawlins and Jackie Bailey sign the guest book for ASP vice president John Magoon. The fraternity celebrated the completion of its new home at 394 North Pleasant St.

Seniors Head Roister Doister 'Crucible' Cast

The cast for the Roister Doisters' fall production of *The Crucible*, written by Arthur Miller, has been announced by Miss Doris Abramson.

Heading the cast are seniors Miss Marilyn Gross and James Beattie, Jack Gianino, a junior, and Miss Sandra Strong, a sophomore.

Miss Cora Kaplan, who plays Betty Parris, is the daughter of Professor Sidney Kaplan of Northampton.

The production is scheduled for December 7 and 8 at Bowker.

Betty Parris	Cora Kaplan
Rev. Samuel Parris	John Devine
Tituba	Lorna Regolsky
Abigail Williams	Marilyn Gross
Susanna Wallcott	Mary Beth Eberly
Mrs. Ann Putnam	Rebekah Somes
Thomas Putnam	Marvin Thompson
Mercy Lewis	Sally Mather
Mary Warren	Eleanor Labelle
John Proctor	James Beattie
Rebecca Nurse	Carol Bruinsma
Giles Corey	Edward Crowley
Rev. John Hale	Robert Selya
Elizabeth Proctor	Sandra Strong
Francis Nurse	William Choulnard
Ezekial Cheever	Fred Purches
John Willard	Shaun O'Connell
Judge Hathorne	Mitchell Finegold
Deputy-Governor Danforth	Jack Gianino
Sarah Good	Marcia Zalesky
Hopkins	Stan Rusek

UConn Husky, Without Aid From UConn, Will Attend Homecoming

Jonathan, the UConn huskie, will appear at half-time of next Saturday's game, but through the courtesy of UMass rather than UConn students.

The huskie is said to be somewhere on campus already.

Pegis, the Sigma Phi Epsilon dog, is seeing to it that Jonathan gets very good care during his week's visit to UMieland.

The huskie is said to be a friendly and beautiful dog who loves hamburg.

$9400 Grant To Aid Hormone Study By Physiology Prof James Snedecor

A $9,400 grant has been awarded to James G. Snedecor, professor of physiology here, by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

Snedecor will study glucagon, a relatively new hormone discovery, and its effect upon muscle. No practical use for the hormone has been determined.

Glucagon, the professor explained last night, is a substance secreted by the pancreas which tends to increase the sugar content of the body, in contrast to insulin.

He is presently investigating the effect of glucagon on the isolated rat diaphragm.

On the faculty of the university since 1948, Snedecor received a B.S. from Iowa State College and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Society of Zoologists, and has published many articles in scientific journals.

Set November 1 Deadline For Foreign Study Grants

November 1 is the closing date for competitions for Fulbright and North Atlantic Treaty Organization scholarships for study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks and a brochure describing overseas study under the Fulbright program may be obtained at the office of history professor John K. Zeender in Room 4 of Old Chapel.

Candidates for NATO scholarships should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

Under the Fulbright program students may study in over twenty countries in both Europe and Asia.

Only U.S. citizens are eligible for NATO scholarships. Scholastic record, proposed study institution abroad and major subjects to be studied will determine selections.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 8 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956

UConn Raid Doggone Unsuccessful, But Ending Blue For Cage Front Door, Sig Ep

Public Won't Be Allowed At Meeting

The meeting of the Board of Trustees which will take place here on Saturday will not be open to the public.

The Legislative Research Council said recently that "the Trustees of the University of Massachusetts stated that they would open their sessions to the public if asked to do so."

The *Collegian* asked chairman of the Board, Joseph Bartlett, to allow reporters at the meeting. He was asked twice and refused both times.

Bartlett said last night that the meeting will be closed unless other members of the Board request that it be opened.

The meeting will be held to vote on the administration's recommendation for Student Union director as well as appointments of other personnel.

Cornell SK Informed Of Secret Visit

The "Cornell Daily Sun" revealed last week that the national president of Sigma Kappa made a secret visit to the Cornell chapter last spring shortly after the chapter had pledged a Negro.

The "Sun" published a letter sent to the Cornell chapter by nine alumnae of Sigma Kappa which stated that the national was unfair in its dealings with the Alpha Zeta chapter.

"For five years Alpha Zeta has sought a clear, definite statement from Council as to SK's policy regarding the qualifications of girls for rushing and membership."

The letter continued that Council had never sent a definite answer. Therefore, Alpha Zeta pledged a Negro girl.

Secret Visit

"The only evidence of... concern was a secret visit to Ithaca of the national president to pressure one of Alpha Zeta's alumnae into forcing the active chapter to reverse its action. The president refused to allow any active or alumna, or any college official, to know that she was in Ithaca."

The letter also stated that there was no discussion of Alpha Zeta's action at the convention. The Cornell girls had no opportunity to present their case. They were not questioned until after the convention and did not know they were suspended until they received a notice in July.

Star Chamber Procedure

"The decision to suspend these chapters by 'star chamber' procedure leads us to the conclusion that any chapter is open to similar suspension. By what strange deviation of power can a counciling body... sit in judicial capacity and sentence any member or chapter?"

The letter questions the right of five councilors to speak for an organization with thousands of members and alumnae. The

(Continued on page 4)

Stop Raids Warns Dean

by JOHN CALLAHAN

Drastic action will follow future inter-campus incidents, Dean Robert S. Hopkins told a special meeting of student leaders yesterday, just 14 hours after University of Connecticut students invaded UM.

Their early morning assault had been a retaliation for the theft of the UConn mascot, a husky named Jonathan, stolen over the weekend by the UMass Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter.

Describing the raid damage as "significant", Hopkins said "we must get together with UConn to see who does what about the destruction."

Meeting With UConn

He is meeting today with administrative and student officials from the Connecticut state university.

The dean declined to specify what kind of punishment the administration might take against students involved in later raids, but he warned the meeting that fraternities would now have to answer for such actions.

Present at the suddenly-called meeting were 12 fraternity presidents, and the presidents of Adelphia, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Maroon Key and the Student Senate.

Expulsion Not Solution

But Hopkins assured them that expulsion, the usual penalty for such incidents at other schools, was not the solution to the problem.

He said he hoped the administration would not be forced to restrain students with the threat of expulsion.

The dean said he felt the issue was initiated in a "fraternal atmosphere," and cited last year's theft of the University of Rhode Island's pet ram by a group of UM Theta Chi's.

Students Morally Responsible

"As student leaders, you have a legal and moral responsibility to prevent this sort of trouble," the dean told the assembly.

Hopkins said he had been assured that the stolen UConn mascot was being returned to Storrs, the site of the UC campus. He said there would be no punishment for the theft by the Sig Ep house.

MILITARY BALL

The annual Military Ball will take place on Friday, Nov. 30. This date was omitted from the Handbook calendar.

Ball chairman, Paul McEachnon, stated that one of New England's choice dance bands has been obtained for the affair.

He added that fraternity, sorority, and dormitory nominations for honorary colonel of the ball must be in by Oct. 11.

Jonathan IV Reaches UMieland
Enticed away with a pound of hamburg—captor John Hayward (at left) claimed he ate it in 30 seconds—UConn's Jonathan IV arrives at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

UM Men Visit Boston Frats; BUComplains, ItemsMissing

Articles were reported missing from three Boston University fraternity houses after groups of UMass students visited there Saturday evening, the Boston University News reported Tuesday.

Representatives of the fraternities reported their losses at an inter-fraternity meeting Monday. Mugs, binoculars and clothes were said stolen from Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Alpha reported their flag missing.

Robert Reimann of Alpha Kappa Psi said that a group of UMass men walked into that house and acted "obnoxious". "Many of the rushees left because they and their dates were insulted by these men," Reimann was reported as saying.

He was also reported as stating that men from a car marked SAE started a "little fight" outside the AKPsi house. James Welch, Boston University SAE delegate said that the BU chapter will send a letter to the UMass chapter reporting the

(Continued on page 4)

Meeting at Storrs. With Similiar Fates In Store
Jonathan IV and Rameses, the University of Rhode Island ram, met last fall at UConn when the two schools played each other in a Yankee Conference tilt. The ram was nabbed by UM Theta Chi's from a guarded pen at URI before Homecoming weekend last year. (Photo courtesy the Connecticut student newspaper, the Daily Campus.)

Mutt Returned On Dean's Say After Invasion

by SAM KAPLAN

Storrs, Conn., Oct. 10—University of Connecticut security police said early this morning they were "expecting" a raid by University of Massachusetts.

At 2 a.m. they reported no sign of invaders.

About 200 UConn students stormed the UMass campus just after midnight Tuesday morning in a futile search for Jonathan IV, the Connecticut mascot husky.

Jonathan IV was returned here Tuesday afternoon by order of UM Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins.

The dog was lured Sunday from the UC campus by brothers of UMass' Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter one week before the Massachusetts Homecoming Day football game with UConn.

Around 175 University of Connecticut raiders abandoned a search of UM's fraternity row at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday without finding their stolen school mascot.

Before they left, partly under police escort, they

—burned a "UC" on Alumni Field;

—splashed school blue paint on the front doors of the Cage;

—wrote "UConn" in white paint, the contrasting school color, on the walk in front of the Cage;

—daubed two Drill Hall bulletin boards with "UConn" and "C", both in blue;

—splattered North Pleasant St. with blue;

—jostled about Sigma Phi Epsilon's front lawn until they were dispersed by the arrival of about 12 policemen;

—chopped off the flag pole of the Sig Ep house;

—broke into Theta Chi, but damaged nothing;

—unscrewed the QTV flag from its pole socket, unhinged the house door, and carried both to the Pond island, all while QTV's slept undisturbed;

—and at 2:45 went home without their husky, who had been boarded by Sig Ep with a local veterinarian.

Dean Robert Hopkins promptly conferred with Sig Ep president

(Continued on page 4)

SK, AGR MAKE TOP MARKS

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho gained the highest averages among the Greeks last semester.

Sigma Kappa averaged a 2.7 and Alpha Gamma Rho a 2.5.

Sigma Delta Tau and Pi Beta Phi were at the bottom of the sorority ranks with a 2.4 average for both.

Another tie between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi marked the lowest slot in the fraternity listing with a score of 1.9.

Chi Omega, Phi Delta Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma shared second place, each having a 2.5 average.

Alpha Sigma Phi had a 2.4, Alpha Epsilon Pi a 2.3, and both Tau Epsilon Phi and QTV attained a 2.2.

Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha all averaged 2.1.

There was another tie between Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta. Both had 2.0.

The Massachusetts Collegian

WE'RE STILL STANDING...

This is a quote from an editorial carried by the *Collegian* in the issue of December 3, 1954, referring to the conditions in the Snack Bar.

"More than a month ago we took note of the situation and made a few amateur suggestions. We suggested making up cold sandwiches ahead of the rushes, organizing the help effectively, and, as a last resort, moving the cash register to the middle in an effort to speed up service."

The idea of preparing sandwiches has been carried out. Moving the register to the middle has not been tried. But certainly, we must again stress the need for organization of help.

Nobody is ever sure whether or not the grill will be open. The standard answer is "Not unless someone comes in to work it." It seems that a schedule could be set up which would have some meaning, rather than having help arrive simply when it is convenient to them.

The blame lies actually, not with the help, but rather with the management. The cash register line and the coffee line have fused into one, with the result that many poor innocents who simply wish to pay for their sandwiches or frappes are herded behind a line of coffee drinkers who are waiting to be served. The same person is often responsible for both the register and the coffee service.

A practical suggestion seems to be: Why not develop some means to divide the two lines, and thus speed up service all around? Perhaps the answer would be a move of the register. If the register were placed in the middle with one person to operate it, an effective system might be developed. A separate line for coffee could then be set up, heading towards the register from one end. The other line, for sandwiches and fountain services would begin at the opposite end and work towards the register.

We do not aim to set up a management system for the Snack Bar. We only want to point out some of the blaring faults. Will we have to wait another two years for some action.

Art In The Area

The university Fine Arts Council is sponsoring an exhibition of middle ground American paintings selected from student work in the last three years. It is now on display in Memorial Hall, and will be hung in the Student Union upon its completion.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

MT. HOLYOKE—Friday, *The Yearling*, 8 p.m., Chapin Auditorium.

SMITH—Wed., "Recent Development in British Painting," Sir John Rothenstein, Director Tate Gallery, London. 8 p.m., Graham Hall.

Thurs., "Art and Politics," Harold W. Lasswell, Professor of Law and Political Science, Yale. 8 p.m., Sage Hall.

Sat., *Boris Godunov*, Russian film. 7:30, 9:30, Sage Hall.

AMHERST COLLEGE—Fri., Concert of Renaissance music, Amherst College Choir, 8:30 p.m., Mead Art Gallery.

Sunday, *Romeo and Juliet*, Kirby Theater, 6:30, 8:45.

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MAROON KEY

First row: Ferriani, Kominski, Cassidy, Donovan, Kennedy, Sullivan, Godfrey.

Second row: Salzbreger, Dallmeyer, Gattozzi, Caron, Morriss, Leonard, McLaughlin, Siska.

Third row: Purches, Betts, Boucher, Burke, Labovitz, Katsoulis, Albertini.

MAROON KEY HOSTS TEAMS

by ELLIE MATHESON

The Maroon Key will be much in evidence at Homecoming this weekend, for it will be this group who constructs the rally bonfire and supervises the Rope Pull Saturday afternoon.

White hats bearing the maroon symbol of the key are familiar on this campus. The men wearing them are members of the sophomore Honor Society of UMass.

The Key, like the other honorary societies of the school, serve at various functions throughout the calendar year. They co-sponsor, with the Scrolls, the orientation program of freshmen in the fall. In this period, they also take charge of bonfires for rallies, and aid in many of the activities of Homecoming Weekend.

TO SPONSOR SPEAKER

Throughout the year, members of the Key act as hosts to all visiting athletic teams. In conjunction with the Scrolls, they assist on High School Day, International Weekend, and Speakers Weekend. This will feature a well known lecturer, obtained by the profits from the Registration Dance.

The group, originally composed of fifteen members, celebrates its thirtieth anniversary this year, having been founded here in 1926.

Potential qualities of leadership are the main considerations in selecting members of the sophomore society. Twenty-five new Key are tapped annually at the Honors Convocation each spring by the incumbents.

Members of the Key pledge themselves to ambition, leadership, and interest in the organization itself. They stand ready to assist in programs designed to strengthen all phases of student life.

The Land of JAZZ

(Second in a Series of Articles)

Those readers who have had occasion to hear the Dave Brubeck Quartet will agree that here indeed is one of the finest jazz foursomes of our times, sparked by the piano stylings of Mr. Brubeck.

This group employs improvisation to a degree unparalleled by any other moderns today. Aside from "set" beginnings and endings, Brubeck and his sidemen improvise or "go out" with a daring and abandon that has never been attempted by other musicians. While bassist Bob Bates and drummer Joe Dodge lay down a solid beat, pianist Brubeck and alto-saxaphonist Paul Desmond exchange choruses and chords. This develops into an integrated two-part flight of fancy against the omni-present pulse of the bass and drums.

Brubeck has defined jazz as "... an improvised music based on European harmony and African rhythms. The challenge is to improvise on a known theme, using with taste the most advanced ideas of our times without losing the drive and rhythmic complexity of early jazz." Although both Dave and Paul introduce elements of classical music, such as fugues and question and answer duets, the jazz beat is never lost. Here the listener feels the preservation of the original theme in jazz, the rhythm.

Brubeck is said to lean to the polytonal, but much of his work is truly atonal. He employs the use of two or more keys at the same instant. He has the touch of the concert pianist and quite often his improvisation produces sounds unlike the "jazz" that is expected. However, these elements are always introduced in the course of free improvisation against the strong jazz background.

Born in Concord, California in 1920, Dave did most of his studying with Darius Milhaud at Mills College in Oakland, where he received his M.A. degree. While serving with the army in Europe in 1944 and 1945, he organized his own band. Upon discharge, a new group was formed known as "The 8". It was while playing with this octet that Brubeck was noticed by disk jockey Jimmy Lyons. Shortly after this, Dave and the rhythm section from this original group became the Dave Brubeck Trio. This was in 1949, and since 1951 he has maintained the Brubeck Quartet, which has won polls in both *Metronome* and *Downbeat*.

The name of Brubeck has been forged into the annals of modern jazz. Together with his sidemen he will further the growing institution of progressive jazz, and make even greater innovations in this new school of musical thought.

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Machmer Slated For Mock Openings

by LOUISE SMITH

The drab, gray building behind South College will soon give up its students to a shiny new edifice in the middle of the campus.

No more will students roam the cardboard halls of L. A. and mount the sagging stairs only to enter colorless, unventilated and poorly lighted classrooms. No more will they be able to look out the windows to the east and see the wonders of an agricultural college there before them. No more will unsuspecting freshmen search for L. A., Rm. 3 only to discover that someone forgot to number the classroom.

To House Offices

The days of Sociology, Math and Philosophy classes in the Engineering building are gone. Despite all pessimistic prophecies, Machmer Hall WILL open its shiny new doors to anxious students in the Liberal Arts school.

This new building has 62 offices, 42 classrooms, 6 seminar and ten conference rooms. Eighteen of the classrooms seat 30, eighteen have a capacity of 40 and 6 of them will hold 50.

Some to Move

The departments of German and Philosophy will take over offices on the ground floor in Machmer. The first floor will be devoted to Government and Romance Languages. The Mathematics and Education departments will occupy the second floor with Sociology and Economics having offices on the third. The other departments will remain in the same offices they now occupy and will use the new building for classes only.

This new building is a study in color. One has only to walk through its multi-colored classrooms to realize this. The colors range from pink, yellow and gray to blue, green and tan. The light fixtures give an added touch of color. A few of the more outstanding color combinations are blue walls with red lights, yellow with green, blue with brown and green with red.

More Confusion?

And so we add another MH building to the campus. The total now is three, Marshall Hall, Mem Hall and Machmer Hall. To add to the general registrational confusion, the new building has identically numbered classrooms in the East and West wings. Only the initial E or W before the number will save you from much confusion.

Machmer Hall will be open to the public for inspection Homecoming week-end. There is still some work to do on the building before it will open to students but, probably, it will open for classes in the middle of next week.

Goalie Sutcliffe Wins WW Award

The third Wellworth Award of the fall goes to one of the outstanding players in Saturday's soccer game with W.P.I.—goalie Lee Sutcliffe.

Because the game ended in a 1-1 tie, it's easy to see that both goalies were on their toes throughout the battle. Time and again the two teams missed opportunities to break the game wide open.

Sutcliffe shined on a W.P.I. breakaway. Wrote *Collegian* reporter Bill Crotty: "Sutcliffe took out two W.P.I. players during one fast break with a block that would have made even Charlie O'Rourke jealous."

FRUSTRATES ENGINEERS' THRUSTS

That wasn't all the action that Lee saw before the game was over. Twice in the last quarter, when every second counted, Sutcliffe shattered WPI scoring thrusts and kept UMass hopes alive.

Later the Engineers scored on a rebound from a penalty kick and forced the game into extra periods. For two overtimes Sutcliffe frustrated WPI. When the final whistle blew, there was no doubt who would win this week's award.

SHINING REBUFF

Sutcliffe is a shining rebuff to those people who think that years of soccer experience are necessary for a player to become a great goalie, for he never played a game of soccer in his life until he started college. That's all the more reason why Sutcliffe is Wellworth choice of the week.

A six-foot, 165-pound senior from Onset, he attended Wareham High and Tabor Academy, was a three-sport athlete and captained the basketball team.

Sutcliffe will receive the usual Wellworth prize of merchandise and gift certificate.

THE MURAL MIRROR

by STEVE SANFIELD

The Intramural season is under way, and from all indications, the race for the inter-fraternity championship promises to be one of the closest in years. Through last Monday night, four teams: SAE, LCA, TEP, and SPE, were tied for first place. All four teams have identical records of 2-0. Following close behind is PSK with a 1-0 record.

From where we sit, it looks like the champion will be one of these five clubs. It could be any one of them, but we'll still stick with out pre-season choice of SAE.

Although TC lost their initial contest to LCA, they cannot be overlooked. They made a fine showing in losing by a score of 12-8. Just a hunch, but don't be surprised if they finish very close to the top.

Here are the results and standings through Monday night:

Inter-Fraternity Results

Friday, October 5

Sig Ep 20	Phi Mu 0
Lambda Chi 21	Alpha Sig 0
TEP 27	TKE 0
SAE 13	QTV 7
Theta Chi vs AGR (cancelled)	
Phi Sig vs AEPi (cancelled)	

Monday, October 8

Sig Ep 26	TKE 6
AGR 20	Phi Mu Delta 0
Phi Sig 13	QTV 0
Lambda Chi 12	Theta Chi 8
TEP 20	AEPi 0 (Nose Bowl)
Sae 13	Kappa Sig 7

Inter-Fraternity Standings

Team	W	L
SAE	2	0
LCA	2	0
TEP	2	0
SPE	2	0
PSK	1	0
AGR	1	1
KS	0	1
ASP	0	1
AEPi	0	1
TC	0	1
QTV	0	2
TKE	0	2
PMD	0	2

(Inter-dorm standings are not yet available.)

Ten teams make a go at it tonight, as the inter-fraternity league shifts into high gear.

TKE squares off with LCA at 6:30 . . . we rate this game a toss up. At the same time LCA meets PMD . . . Lambda Chi should have little trouble here.

At 7:15 TEP plays QTV . . . TEP by a touchdown. PSK is rated a slight favorite over KS, who lost to pre-season favorite SAE by a touchdown last Monday.

SAE is scheduled to take on ASP at 8 . . . again we go along with SAE in an easy one.

Something new has been added to the intramural scene this year: the presence of a third official on the field. The third man is very beneficial in that he helps to move the game along faster and now, one of the referees doesn't have to run around with the time clock at the same time that he watches the players. Already a few of the teams have commented on the better playing conditions with the presence of a thrd main to help officiate.

This year we have initiated a new policy of covering the "Game of the Week". Barry Friedman will handle this end of the column. This week we feature the Nose Bowl Game between TEP and AEPi.

Schedule for October 10-16

Wednesday, October 10

6:30 TKE vs AEPi
6:30 PMD vs LCA
7:15 TEP vs QTV
7:15 PSK vs KS
8:00 Van Meter B vs Lewis C
8:00 ASP vs SAE
8:45 Baker B vs Loose Fish
8:45 Lewis B vs Husbands

Thursday, October 11

6:30 AGR vs LCA
6:30 TKE vs QTV
7:15 Lewis D. vs Spades A.C.
7:15 Old Tads vs Plymouth
8:00 Van Meter B vs Loose Fish
8:00 TEP vs KS
8:45 TC vs SAE
8:45 SPE vs AEP

Monday, October 15

6:30 PSK vs ASP
7:15 SPE vs LCA
7:15 AEP vs QTV
8:00 TKE vs KS
8:00 Thatcher vs Greenough
8:15 Butterfield vs Baker A
8:15 Van Meter A vs Brooks

Tuesday. October 16

6:30 Chadbourne vs Lewis A
6:30 Lewis C vs Husbands
7:15 Lewis D vs Plymouth
7:15 2nd Bn vs Old Tads
8:00 Baker B vs Spades A.C.
8:00 PMD vs SAE
8:15 TEP vs ASP
8:15 TC vs PSK

TEP SCORES 20-0 WIN OVER AEPi IN MURAL GAME

by BARRY FRIEDMAN

The annual "Nose Bowl" game proved to be slightly one-sided last Monday night, as TEP defeated AEPi 20-0.

TEP, coached by Paul Bennett, took complete control from the opening whistle and ran the score to 14-0 at the end of the first half. On only the second play of the game, Jerry Goldman scored on a 30 yard pass-play from Skip

(Continued on page 4)

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Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

A scoop for Arrow

His Arrow *University* sport shirt is big news with college men this Fall. We brought custom shirtmaking to casual wear with this one, from its button-down collar in front (*and* center back) to its action box pleat. "Custom" patterns, too . . . authentic tartan stripes, tattersall checks, many other stripes.

Tartans, $5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, $7.95.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR

Thompson's — *YOUR ARROW AGENT*

UC Retaliates For Jonny IV

(Continued from page 1)

Henri Picard at 3:30 a.m to insist the dog be returned.

Picard immediately called UConn and made arrangements "to expedite the mutt."

Town police had been tipped off on the raid by police who had stopped the 18- or 19-car motorcade along the invasion route from Storrs, 50 miles away.

Northampton State Police Barracks sent eight troopers to campus at 1:30 a.m. "to establish order."

"There was no big scene," state police said last night. "There could have been trouble but there wasn't."

The troopers returned to the barracks at 2:30 a.m., about the time the last of the UConn forces departed.

The caravan's last two cars, filled with staff members of the alerted student paper at UConn, the Daily Campus, were escorted from town by two police cars, one a state trooper's.

An editor of the Daily Campus said last night he believed most of the damage had been caused by an advance contingent of seven UC students.

Janitors at the Cage spent all Tuesday scrubbing the blue-smeared door.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10			
Pan Hell	Sale of mums	C-Store	1 p.m.
University Dance Band	Rehearsal	Mem Hall	7 p.m.
Senate	Meeting	Sk 4	7 p.m.
Philosophy Club	Talk: Prof. Donald Rogers	Crabtree	7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 11			
Senior Class	Meeting	Sk Aud	11 a.m.
W.A.A.	Convo for freshmen women	Bowker Aud	11 a.m.
Square Dance Club	All-campus square dance	Drill Hall	7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 12			
Christopher Columbus	Holiday	Here	All day
Everybody	Float parade		6:30 p.m.
Adelphia & Mortarboard	Rally	Field	After parade
Adelphia & Mortarboard	Dance	Cage	After rally
SATURDAY, OCT. 13			
	High School Day		
Alumni	Registration & Exhibits	Mem H	9 a.m.
Alumni	Bus tours of campus	Drill Hall	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Athletic Department	Soccer game vs. UConn	Field	10:30 p.m.
Alumni	Luncheon	Commons	11:30 to 12:45 p.m.
Alumni	Coffee Hour	Mem H	1 to 5 p.m.
Athletic Department	Football vs. UConn	Field	2 p.m.
Freshmen & sophomoes	Rope pull	Pond	4:15 p.m.
Fraternities & sororities	Parties & freshman dance	Arnold	8 p.m.
	McCune: "Merit System at Other Schools"	SkAud	8 p.m.
MONDAY, OCT. 15			
TUESDAY, OCT. 16			
CA	Meeting	Sk	7 p.m.
Newman Club	Meeting	Commons	7 p.m.
Naval Reserves	Meeting	Gunness	7 p.m.
Chemical Eng. Club	Meeting	Eli	7 p.m.
Pre-Med Club	Meeting	FePit	7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17			
Social Science Council and Economics Dept.	Herman Finer: Party Responsibility	Bowker	4 p.m.
A.S.M.E.	Talk: Hans Wormser	SkAud	7:30 p.m.
Sigma Xi	Lecture: S. B. Hutt	8 p.m.	GAud

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UM MEN VISIT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

missing flag and the alleged fight.

Reimann said that he will suggest to the dean of men, John F. McKenzie, that a letter of complaint be sent to UMass officials, the paper reported.

TEP SCORES . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Elman.

Elman also passed to Maxie Reinstein for the second TEP touchdown, and he scored the third himself on a run.

Both teams showed plenty of hustle and should give good account of themselves in games to come. Though AEPi appeared weak, they may come back strong later in the season.

"Q" Picks Nov. 1 As First Deadline

The *Quarterly*, campus literary magazine, has set Nov. 1 as deadline for its first issue.

Miss Lorna Regolsky, magazine editor-in-chief, has said the "Q" is interested in both fiction and non-fiction.

She has suggested that students leave their manuscripts in the wire basket on the first desk in Memorial Hall's Rm. 1.

SK Letter . . .

(Continued from page 1)

alumnae who wrote the letter feel that further action of this type can be avoided only by a revision of the SK constitution.

No Copy For UM

Although the letter was addressed to "All Sigma Kappa members", the UM chapter did not receive a copy. Local president Evelyn Murphy refused to comment on the letter.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Lone Wolf Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"I'm starved for affection", wailed Sheedy, "but the girls think I'm just a cur. Whenever I paws to talk to one she makes tracks for the tall timber and hides." Poor old Sheedy felt so lousy he wanted to pack up and flea. "Don't be sucha shaggy dog", said his Den Mother. "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil and spruce up." Now J. Paul's the most popular wolf in the forest, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy! Try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself, in the bottle or handy tube. You'll soon be a howling success with the girls.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 9 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1956

Debaters Plan All-UM Mock National Vote; Democratic, GOP Campus Groups Forming

Make Campus-wide Effort To Stir Political Interest

The University Debating Society will sponsor a campus-wide mock presidential election on Oct. 31.

Two groups are being organized on campus to align members of the Democratic and Republican parties. The function of these groups is to provide information about their respective parties and to organize student interest in the workings and policies of the parties.

The Young Democrats met for the first time on Wednesday evening to discuss campaign techniques. The Youth For Eisenhower will hold their kick-off meeting next Wednesday evening, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Leach. Each group will campaign for support of their presidential candidate choice. They will also hold meetings and attend political rallies in the surrounding areas.

Three weeks of campaigning efforts will be culminated in a centralized mock election. Stockbridge students have been invited to join the two student political organizations and to take part in the all-campus mock election.

1956 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Judith Anderson, a sophomore from Woburn, has been selected to be the annual Homecoming Queen for 1956. Judith is enrolled in the school of arts and sciences and lives in Leach dormitory. She was chosen as the Military Ball Queen of 1955.

—Photo by Tom Smith

Float Parade Tonight Starts Big Weekend

by BARBARA BURKE

The kickoff for the annual Homecoming Weekend will take place tonight at 6:30 p.m. when a torchlight parade of over twenty imaginative floats, led by the Redmen band, the coed drill team and the cheerleaders will parade through the center of Amherst to Alumni Field.

Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will compete for the best homecoming float. There will be three judges who will judge twice during the parade. The five criteria on which each float will be judged are: originality, participation, composition, overall effect, and ability to inspire the team.

Fire Protection Necessary

Houses are once again reminded to have either sand or a fire extinguisher on their floats and to have the name of the house clearly shown on the front.

The floats will line up in three groups:

Line Up In 3 Groups

Lincoln Avenue in front of the cage: Baker, A.E.Pi, S.K., A.G.R., Abbey, A.S.P., Berkshire, S.D.T.

Ellis Drive in front of Mem Hall: K.S., Arnold, L.C.A., Stockbridge, P.D.N., Q.T.V., Crabtree, P.B.P., P.M.D., Hamlin, S.A.E., Commuters, K.K.G., S.P.E., Knowlton, T.E.P., Greenough.

Ellis Drive between the lights: K.A.T., T.K.E., Leach, T.C., Lewis, C.O., Thatcher.

Deadline Is 6 P.M.

The floats must be in these groups by 6 p.m. and participants on the floats by 6:15 p.m. The position of each float in the group will be determined as to the time that each one arrives.

At Alumni Field following the parade the traditional rally and bonfire will be held. The winners of the float competition will be announced, and Judy Anderson, a sophomore from Woburn, will be crowned homecoming queen.

Dance Will Follow Rally

The Homecoming Dance sponsored by Mortar Board and Adelphia will be held in the Cage following the rally.

Highlight of the weekend will be the UConn-UMass football game at Alumni Field Saturday at 2 p.m. At half time the returning graduates will witness a special homecoming precision routine by the band and precisionettes.

Soccer Game and High School Day

Sororities and fraternities will hold open house for alumni Saturday afternoon and evening.

Other events of the weekend include a soccer game Saturday morning and the annual high school day for visiting high school students.

On Saturday a bus will be provided at Drill Hall for guided tours for alumni from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Begin Plans For Carnival

The class of 1958 is making plans for the annual Winter Carnival weekend to be held January 21 to Feb. 3.

At a recent meeting the general chairmen of the Winter Carnival were chosen. They are:

Publicity and queens, Michael Corvin; weekend, Rodney LaValle; ball, Fred Philips; activities, Robert Wellmen.

Tentative plans are now being made for the weekend and smaller committees are being organized.

Freshmen and sophomores will be asked to help the junior class in preparing for the weekend.

Senate Applications Filed; Balloting Will Be Tuesday

Student Senate elections will be held on Tuesday in the respective dormitories and fraternities.

Voting hours are as follows: Upperclass women, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; freshman women, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; boys dormitories, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; commuters in Mem Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; married dormitories, 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in Suffolk (Sam Snead's apartment).

Applicants For Senate

Sorority and fraternity presidents will set voting hours for those living in houses only.

Those who have filed applications for Senate positions are:

Lewis: Craig McEwan, Jim Patuguin.

Leach: Elizabeth Janik.

Knowlton: Deddie Bouchard, Sandra Hecht, Cleo Zoukis.

Hamlin: Susan Harris, Elaine Morse, Shirley Sokoletsky, Nancy Wilkinson.

Greenough: Robert Griffin, Richard J. Keogh, Marc E. Miller, Robert K. Swut, Jr.

Chadbourne: Roger S. Davis, Richard J. Zanini.

Baker: John Finnigan, John A. Hary, Edwin Kordana, James Merino, Arthur Shaw.

Arnold: Marian Erban, Nan Kobut, Jane MacDonald, Ronny Jane Mitz, Ellen Powers, Mary Wharton.

Abbey: Patricia K. Driscoll, Anne E. Sherman, Christine M. Farnsworth.

Crabtree: Roberta Conlyn, Stevia Dounelins, Anne Fantaccione, Carol Ann Girshowitz, Cleo Gorman, Patricia Green, Sandra Marlene, Karen Stevenson.

Butterfield: Thomas Flynn, Stanley Merrill.

Brooks: James Conway, Milton Lebowitz, Dave Margolis, Jack R. Pearl, Morton Shaevel.

Van Meter: Mitro Kalafatas, Harry Lane, Buz Paquette, David S. Wilson.

Thatcher: Herbert Bix, Phillip A. Wood, Robert Zilis, Mel Yokin.

Mills: Robert b. Gibbs, Jerome Lefkowitz.

Married dorms: Robert Sindermann.

Commuters: Augusta Fishel, Sylvia M. Mason, Robert O'Donnell, Irene Sirosiky, Louise Smith.

Sororities: Jane Campos, Myrtle Davis, Rickie Kirk.

Fraternities: Peter J. Dalton, Jr., Sidney Goldberg, Philip Kuzmeski, Gerald McLellan, Robert Myers, John Rosenberg, Richard Sexton, Ted Smith.

Mather Greets Senators Upon Return From Japan

by LOIS LESTAN

In an informal speech to the Senate Wednesday, President Mather pledged his whole hearted cooperation to the Senate and the students of the campus.

The president announced that he would be in his office on campus this year more than the last two years to become more acquainted with the students and the existing problems.

Aid A Campaign Issue

In expressing approval that aid for the university is a bi-partisan issue in the election campaigns this year, Mather said that it is the first time in the history of the state that the matter has become a part of party platforms.

The major policy problems in the State Legislature have been solved since the passage of the Freedom Bill, the president added.

New Grant To University

In addition to the requested sum from the legislature, Mather announced that an additional $250,000 has been granted to the university.

This has enabled the administration to hire professors above the minimum rate of pay.

Will Attend Meeting

Concerned with the problem of discrimination in fraternities, the president announced that he would attend the meeting Thursday with Senator Furbush and Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan on the issue.

No Comment on Traffic

The president rendered a "no comment" on the traffic problem in that he had not as yet had opportunity to investigate it.

In closing his talk, Mather complimented Provost McCune on the latter's handling of the internal affairs of the campus in the president's absence.

Mather Backs Trustee Stand

President Mather, back from Japan, stood firm this week behind the decision of the chairman of the Board of Trustees to keep tomorrow's board meeting secret.

The president also declared that any state law forcing the meetings open would be upheld but would be ineffective.

To Hold Executive Meeting

"The board would hold an executive meeting the night before the public meeting, and then tell only what it wanted known," Mather said.

This is what the trustees of Michigan State University do, Mather claimed.

No Reporter Coverage

He backed up Chairman James E. Bartlett's pronouncement Tuesday that he would not permit reporters to cover the session here at 11 a.m. tomorrow unless he was asked to by board members.

Bartlett said earlier he had not heard that the trustees had said they would open their meetings if they were asked, as maintained in a report of the Legislative Research Council.

Director To Be Chosen

Tomorrow's meeting will decide on the administration's recommendation for Student Union director, whose name has not been released.

Class Of 1957 Can Prevent Car Ban

The ever-present strings of the legislature are snarling the university to a dead stop once more, this time in the face of a problem that is amounting to an emergency.

The automobile problem is again arousing anger and heated discussion among the student body.

A hint of the desperateness of the situation was recently revealed by Dean Hopkins when he disclosed that he may have to recommend that only seniors be allowed to have cars next year.

How does this concern Boston?

The problem is parking space. A look at the master plan shows that space for new lots is available and already set aside. But, of course the money isn't available. The money is supposed to come from Boston. Not only that, but our money goes to Boston.

The Student Senate Traffic Committee and other individauls on campus have proposed that the students pay a relatively small fee for parking privileges to which no objection could be expected.

But the money collected by such a method, by law, would have to go to the State General Fund and could not be earmarked for the purpose for which it was collected. In fact, it probably would not even get back to the university—at least in the near future.

Funds appropriated from Boston is the ethical answer but it is not the practical answer.

WE CANNOT WAIT

By September, 1967, it is possible to have greatly expanded parking facilities here in the form of a new parking lot.

Money is the first problem. There are at least two solutions to this.

First, the Student Senate could designate a tax—worked out so that only car-owning students pay it. A referendum, according to Student Senate law, would be necessary. The quirk in this solution is that it may take too much time, but the emergency nature of the problem could, and should, cut down some of the red tape.

The second solution and the one that seems superior to us involves the use of money that could be available immediately.

The class of 1957 met yesterday morning to discuss many things, among them, the class gift to the university. President William Mahoney revealed that $3500 from the bulging class treasury is available for the gift.

A parking lot to meet a present and future uinversity emergency need could stand as a lasting memorial to a class President Mather has called 'the best I have ever seen."

The procedure, after the class agreed to such a gift, would not be as difficult as one would think. First the Board of Trustees—assured beforehand of the verity of the emergency by Dean Hopkins—would designate one of the many spaces already set aside in the master plan.

If immediate action is taken, the class gift—one that is important, lasting and vitally necessary—could be ready to join the farewells to the class of 1957 almost before they have even become alumni.

The committee should meet immediately, consider the idea and have a concrete (or asphalt as the case may be) proposal to present at the next class meeting which will be held within three weeks.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

—Cartoon by Pete Munroe

"It used to be the traffic—now it's a transportation problem."

WELCOME COLLEGIAN ALUMS

The staff of the thrice weekly *Collegian* extends its inkiest and most welcoming hand to staff alumni of the most powerful newspaper on campus.

The *Collegian* Homecoming Committee, in order to pay due respects to working newspapermen who once toiled in the Mem Hall offices, will stage an after-the-game get together at 1185 No. Pleasant Street.

Welcome home, grads.

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Letters Propose Cures For Mobbed Traffic Conditions

To the Editor:

Here we go again. The problem of student automobiles has reared it ugly and unnecessary head so often in the past that those who have been forced to suffer are more than numb. We are practically immune.

Why in the name of reason won't the administration, the Senate, the *Collegian*, and the student body face the fact? We have enough space on this campus to allow every student, freshman or senior, who desires and can afford it to have an automobile. The problem isn't merely space; it is space in such condition as to take a number of vehicles without collapsing. This means grading, surfacing, and hard-top. It means money.

The administration has consistently taken the position that money for expanded parking facilities must come from the General Court of the Commonwealth in Boston. If this University had waited for Boston all its life it would still be Mass. Aggie. The Alumni Building Corporation by building new dormitories forced to some extent the legislature to keep up with other buildings. We have been waiting on Boston for a library addition for so long that by the time we get it we will need another. If we wait on Boston for parking lots we will all be walking all the time within two years.

Any student who can afford an automobile and all the expenses that such entails can afford to pay a small fee each semester for the right of a campus parking sticker.

And if each of the 1600 students who now have cars registered on campus had paid only $2.00 for the right, there would be $3200.00 available for expanded parking facilities. This in just one semester.

Of course it isn't so simple. The Board of Trustees, the legislature in Boston, the administration, and the student body must get together on this issue.

But the time has come for concrete proposals and hard cooperative thought. The time for merely imposing further limitations has long since passed.

D. O. Pasind

To the Editor:

In last Monday's issue of the *Collegian*, there appeared the definite plans of Dean Hopkins, which had been hinted at previously. The Dean has come to the conclusion that the University campus is not big enough for the members of the two upper classes to have their vehicular transportation on campus.

... But, I believe that there are many students on campus who depend on the cars of upperclassmen to get home weekends, to go to some of the off-campus sporting events..., and to go to the multitude of campus and off-campus organizations' activities.

As was reported in last Monday's *Collegian*, there are 1900 parking spaces available and only 1660 stickers issued. That there are over 300 parking spaces left, indicates that the proposed move is not necessary. Even with the probable increase in campus automobile registrations next year, I believe that there are several places on this campus that could be turned into parking lots without very much work, and without spoiling the beauty of the campus.

With all due respect to the Dean, I propose that the "jammed campus driving conditions" which exist can be eliminated. According to the rules... there is to be no driving on campus during the class hours except in specific cases. If this is so, and all of the day traffic is of the latter type, the situation will not be helped by decreasing the num-

(Continued on page 4)

Hi Homecomers—
The DRAKE Has Something New
A Student Dining Room
Swordfish ..... 90¢
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Steaks ..... 99¢
Hot Turkey Sandwich ..... 70¢
Half Fried Chicken $1.10
Dining Room Hours: 12-2 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
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DRAKE HOTEL

All Teams Active On Long Weekend; Only Harriers Face Opposition Away

UMass Booters Downed 4-1 At Williams; Face Huskies Here For YanCon 'Title'

by BILL CROTTY

Williams College failed to play the part of the gracious host when they rewarded the UMass soccer team's trip to Williamstown with the presentation of an undesired 4-1 loss last Wednesday.

The Ephmen, playing their first game of the season, showed promise of again being one of New England's best. Perennially strong and stocked with an abundance of prep school experienced players, the Williams contingent coupled a hard-running, flashy attack with a sound defense to give the Redmen a little more than they could cope with.

This was no more than was to be expected. In contrast to the misleading score, the Briggsmen acquitted themselves nobly. Playing at times their best soccer of the season, the Umies kept the experts guessing during the first half.

With Billy Burke dickering in a high hard one, the Redmen grabbed the lead in the first quarter. Displaying the hustle and determination that seems to characterize all UMass soccer teams, the Redmen repelled all attempts by Williams to even the score and left the field with a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Although the over-all edge in play went to the Ephmen in the first quarter, the Redmen seemed to get their game rolling in the second quarter and outplayed and outfought their rivals. Pressing throughout, they kept the ball deep in enemy territory. The whole team here worked great with a little special praise going to fullbacks Joe Morrone and Ned Bowler, and to sophomore lineman Bernie Goclowski.

After intermission, Williams went back on the attack with a vengeance. Led by Quinson's two scores, the Ephmen displayed some real power and rammed home three scores in the third stanza. The Redmen fought back hard in the last period, but their scoring drives failed to jell.

A great game is in store Saturday morning at 10:30 at Alumni Field, when the Redmen will take on the UConn Huskies for the YanCon championsihip (this comes about for the reason that these are the only two schools in the Yankee Conference that play soccer). Last year the Umies prevailed 3-1.

"Yes, Dearie, it's too bad that I entered the Homecoming Queen contest. But you'll still get runner-up, probably."

Gridders Face Strong UConn

by TED RAYMOND

Tomorrow marks the clash of two teams that have baffled the experts since the beginning of the football season over four weeks ago. Although the YanCon title has all but been conceded to the Black Bears of Maine, the predictors are still scratching their heads over what kind of a performance to expect from the Redmen and the UConn Huskies.

Both have refused to conform to the pre-season form charts in their every outing thus far. The boys who work their way through school via the medium of parting suckers from their geetas on sporting wagers have stated their touch this game with a ten foot flat intentions of refusing to pole.

The Huskies looked miserable in their effort against Springfield, but truly looked remarkable in their tilts with both Yale and Rutgers. The Redmen were lackadaisical versus AIC, but came back strong in their visit to Boston. They were "big league" in their valiant but vain stand against the BU Terriers.

The Huskie-less Huskies will be looking for sweet revenge because of the strange disappearance of their mascot, and the Redmen can bolster their vindictive bile every time that they glance at the field and observe the huge UC balefully emblazoned on the Alumni Field turf.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke will send his squad into the fray still minus the services of the injured backfield duo of Roger Barous and John Cieri. The UMass line will be intact except for the continuing absence of Fran Spriggs. The team should be well rested after two weeks, and Coach O'Rourke has worked his charges up to a fighting peak without making them stale. The Huskies are on the march off their last two efforts, so the game shapes up to be a thriller, at least we won't attempt to pick a winner.

Harriers Visit John Harvard

by JOHN McATOCK

As UMie-land gets an early start on its biggest weekend of the year, the Hill and Dalers have traveled to Boston to face what will be probably be their toughest assignment of the year.

Coach Bill Footrick and his confident group have worked hard all week with revenge in their minds as the formidable Ivy League foe was one of only two teams that outran the 1955 Redmen club.

Coach Footrick is planning to go with the same group that sent Williams back up the Mohawk Trail with more than their feet blistered. This lineup will consist of the veteran Co-Captains Lee Chisholm and Tom Flynn and the amazing Soph trio of Eric Dahl, Dickie Leonard and Don Medeira.

Little Redmen In First Fray

Tomorrow afternoon while the varsity football team faces UConn in what might well be termed a grudge match, the frosh head-bangers journey to Connecticut to do battle with Cheshire Academy.

In practice, the little Redmen have looked exceptionally good under the tutorship of Ron Mathieson and Ed Sydmanski. All eyes will be on these future varsity prospects as they enter their initial fray tomorrow.

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ROGER CARRIER
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Welcome Alumnae
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Mon. & Tues. at 6:30 - 8:45
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"THE BAD SEED" IS THE BIG SHOCKER!
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!
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Looks like cordovan, wears like cordovan. But with a pleasing new difference—Roblee's exclusive Cordosheen feels soft and pliable on your foot. It flexes easy from the first step. Come in and let us show you our many new Cordosheen styles.
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MATHEWS SHOE STORE

Hokkaido U Hears Mather On Behalf Of University

During his recent trip to Japan, President Mather delivered an address to a group at Hokkaido University in Sapporo, Japan. The text of his address is as follows:

President Sugunome, Your Excellency, distinguished guests and friends. It is an honor, a pleasure and a privilege to bring here to Hokkaido University, in beautiful Sapporo, the handclasp of your sister institution, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Massachusetts. The resemblance between our institutions is indeed that of two loving and very similar sisters. For it is one of trust, of friendship and of respect for people to people. Our heritage in history is similar. Our institutions both began as agricultural colleges, and the agricultural college inspires in its essence and its purpose the meaning of the land and the people who live by the land. Our philosophy is similar because of this heritage. Very simply I would say it is that what I know, or learn, or discover, or believe, *I will tell you.* And what yon know, or learn, or discover, or believe, you will tell me. This is the essence of education, and of science, and of brotherhood—that mutually in cooperation and understanding for all our peoples we may progress and advance happily toward the realization of a prosperous, and peaceful, and beautiful life. Such unselfishness is typical of the inspiration, and the leadership, and meaning of such people as Dr. William Clark, and we regard it now as he did—the best way to overcome ignorance, misunderstanding, disagreement, aggression or force. On this beautiful day, then, in September, 1956, I repeat that it is my honor and pleasure and privilege to extend to world-renowned Hokkaido University our best greetings for a continuation in the present and the future of the very meaning of this 80th anniversary celebration, many, many years of prosperity, of progress and of advancement. Thank you.

LETTER TO EDITOR . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ber of cars to upperclassmen. If these vehicles are driven illegally during the day, then it is up to the authorities to see that they are stopped.

Robert K. Sweet, Jr.
Green-O Senator Candidate

(Editor's Note: The Dean pointed out in a *Collegian* interview yesterday, that the 300 remaining parking spaces on campus must remain unregistered for to accommodate the countless conventions, meetings, games etc. that take place on campus during the semester.)

—LATE NOTICES—

The freshmen will hold an Autumn Leaves dance on Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

* * *

Wesley foundation wll hoild a supper and meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night. .. ....

* * *

Those interested in joining the Redmen Harching Band are asked to sign up and tryout Monday and Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Alumni Field.

* * *

Salk Polio Vaccine: first shots for those who have already made requests will be given out at the middle infirmary building beginning Monday at 9 a.m.

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May We Suggest ?

For the foul weather ahead, **ENGINEER BOOTS**, ankle high **WORK BOOTS** waterproof for your foul weather protection - - - wear them with comfort in class and save yourself the trouble of on and off again rubbers.

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BOLLES SHOE STORE
AMHERST MASS.

Welcome Home:

Come To WIGGINS

For The Best In Food And Service

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday—6:30 Float Parade

Saturday—12 Noon Lunch at Wiggins
2 P.M. Football Game, UConn vs. UMass
After the game, open house at many of the fraternities and sororities.
6 P.M. Dinner at Wiggins

Sunday—Last Minute Good-byes, Another Meal at Wiggins, Then Home—Bye

Wiggin's Tavern & Hotel Northampton — Northampton

32 Senate Seats At Stake Tomorrow In Poll

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 10 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1956

Senate Traffic Committee, Claiming Students Unfairly Deprived Of Car Rights, Asks Dean To Clarify Rules

Trustees Appoint Scott Student Union Director

William D. Scott of Texas Technological College has been named second director of the Student Union. His appointment was confirmed Saturday by the Board of Trustees and will become effective Nov. 1.

Scott in effect succeeds Thomas Culbertson, a former teacher here, who was chosen during the summer. Culbertson resigned soon after his appointment to enter private industry.

President Mather recommended Scott to the board. Scott had been the first choice of the joint faculty-student committee even before Culbertson's selection.

William D. Scott
Named Student Union Head

Provost McCune said a month ago that Scott "stood head and shoulders above" any other applicant.

In his application for the job, Scott said he wanted to come here because he has "a particular desire to see a good thing grow."

He's very enthusiastic about the job, McCune said yesterday.

Scott, who will be directly responsible to the president, has opened two unions in his eight-and-a-half years work in the field.

He was first director of both the Texas Tech and West Virginia University unions.

Thirty-seven year old Scott is married, has two children 3 and 6 years old.

A graduate (in physical education) of Marshall College, with an M.A. from the University of Michigan, he served in the navy during World War II.

He'll be paid $7644 a year.

3 Student Leaders Plan Talks For SK Meeting

Three student leaders—the presidents of the student senate, Pan-Hellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council—will speak Thursday night at the open meeting on the State House study of possible bias in national Sigma Kappa sorority.

Joining State Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan and Senate President Richard I. Furbush on the Bowker stage will be Lawrence Parish, pro-tem president of the senate, Miss Mary Lou Parker, president of PanHel, and Jordan Levy, head of the IFC.

President Mather has said he would attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the *Collegian*.

Miss Parker warned last night that if she were asked questions from the floor she would have to answer for herself rather than the whole Pan-Hel organization.

"I can't answer for all the members on the spur of the moment," she said. "We'd have to talk it over first."

The meeting, open to everyone except freshmen women who must obey early closing hours rules, will start at 7:30 p.m.

Traffic Group Head Asserts Rights Lost For One Offense

by JOHN CALLAHAN

The traffic committee of the student senate has claimed that the administration has lifted driving privileges from students accused of first violations. Current regulations call for suspension after conviction on a third violation.

The charge arises over the recent suspension of driving privileges of several students guilty of first violations of the traffic rules, Stanley Merrill, chairman of the traffic committee, said last night.

This is the second time in a week that the administration and students have hassled over the car problem. Dean Hopkins' disclosure last week that he would recommend only seniors be allowed to have cars next year has aroused student opposition.

The traffic committee last week issued a statement recommending that conflicts arising between the students and the university over traffic regulations be cleared up.

Merrill said yesterday the administration had agreed to the rules drawn up last spring by the traffic committee in conjunction with the police department.

"It now appears that they have decided that these rules don't go far enough," Merrill commented.

The statement also recommended that the administration make known to the student body any changes in the existing regulations.

Merrill pointed out that these

(Continued on page 4)

Keogh Says He'll Notarize Mail Ballots

During the week before the elections Nov. 6 a Notary Public will be available on campus to notarize absentee ballots.

Richard J. Keogh, a junior recently appointed a Notary Public, plans to spend one night in the Commons, an evening in the lounge of a women's dorm, and one day in Memorial Hall between Oct. 28 and Nov. 3.

Keogh will notarize the ballots without charge. He has warned absentee voters not to mark their ballots until they are brought to the Notary.

5000 Homecomers Visit

An estimated 5000 alumni, students and guests took part in the annual Homecoming weekend here which got underway Friday night with a float parade, bonfire and rally.

Winners in the float competition were Lewis, Baker and Arnold dorms, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities and Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities.

UM Alerted 7½ Years Ago To State's Interest In Bias

by RICHARD MILLER

Seven-and-a-half years ago, in the spring of 1949, discussions of Greek discrimination and the steps taken to prevent its occurrence here were the subjects of state-wide newspaper coverage.

At that time, on Thursday, May 19, Ralph Van Meter, then president of UM, announced that the establishment on campus of any new chapters which foster membership discrimination based on color or creed was absolutely prohibited. He also warned existing units to take "immediate and positive steps" to free themselves from any such restrictions.

IFC Opposes Bias

The Interfraternity Council, informed in advance of the administration's edict, unanimously adopted a resolution opposing "fraternal discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color." This had been voted on Wednesday evening, May 18.

The action was taken after several months of discussion of discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of national fraternities by fraternities themselves, the IFC, and student-faculty forums.

Two days later, on May 20, Dean Helen Curtis said that she was certain she could and would obtain copies of the constitutions of the six UM sororities to determine whether they were discriminatory. Phi Delta Nu is the only present UM sorority that was not on campus at that time. [The dean this fall said she had not read them all, and later collected statements from each sorority concerning their membership requirements.]

The impetus for the interest in the problem at that time perhaps stemmed from the suspension of the Amherst College chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The national executive council of the fraternity voted late in November, 1948, to suspend the chapter for pledging a Negro.

When the Amherst chapter decided to initiate the boy and continue as a local organization, Charles W. Cole, the president of the college, praised the group for its action as exemplifying "the democratic spirit of Amherst College."

Several months before the action taken at UM, the University of Connecticut set a 1950 deadline for the end of racial and religious bias in its social organizations.

The Boston press followed closely the anti-bias movement at UM. Editorials in the Boston *Globe*, *Herald*, and *Traveler*, as well as the Springfield *Union*, hailed the action of IFC as especially significant because it was a voluntary move by the students. They pointed out that attitudes cannot be forced.

Van Meter took the same position.

Attitudes, Not Words Important

"We are not concerned about words on paper," he said, "but we are interested basically in educating students in sound human values. What is important is what the students think. And student's attitudes are not determined by administrative or faculty orders—except adversely."

Miss Alice Burke, a reporter for the Boston *Traveler*, who was investigating Greek discrimination here at the time, found that six of ten fraternities then on campus excluded either Jews, Negroes, or orientals from membership and that one (Lambda Chi Alpha) had a quota system for Catholics. All six were members of nationals.

[Dean Robert Hopkins said this fall that only two fraternities here now have discriminatory restrictions. One fraternity here, Phi Sigma Kappa, recently announced that the national rid itself of a resolution restricting Negroes.]

Miss Burke said that Hopkins told the *Traveler* he would require monthly progress reports from all discriminatory fraternities.

Van Meter's Announcement Said Aid

She reported that Van Meter's announcement came as a welcome aid to the Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters which were making attempts to have their national policies changed.

She found that all but one sorority here disclaimed knowledge of any restrictive membership clause.

Elizabeth Jane Skahill, the president of UM Chi Omega, said she knew that the discrimination issue was raised at the last convention, but told Miss Burke that only national officers of the sorority could give out information as to what the constitution contained. [Chi Omega recently turned in to Dean Curtis a statement about heir membership requirements, but not the constitution itself.]

Sig Ep had pledged a Jewish student, Harvey Segal, although the national by-laws at that time forbade Jewish, Negro and oriental members, Miss Burke reported.

She stated that Theta Chi here had voted unanimously to support their brothers at Dartmouth in a petition to srike out the clause which limited membership to males "belonging to the Caucasian race."

Kappa Sigma Foresaw Hard Going

She also said that the members of Kappa Sigma here foresaw hard going in the attempt of many New England chapters to eliminate the national clause limiting membership to whites.

President Van Meter's position was a reversal of the stand taken in December, 1948, by the college's education policies council. That body, made up of a score of staff members, decided that the fraternities be allowed to solve their own problems as they saw fit.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Last Saturday

Well, we're still shaking our heads. More records were set on Saturday than ever before in the history of the university. And the University of Connecticut did all of the record setting. It was difficult to believe that this school actually whipped Harvard two seasons ago.

And what, you may say, is comment on a football game doing on the editorial page?

It appears that it has become time for the school to worry about the athletic impression we are stamping for ourselves. It became obvious Saturday that a school either goes "all out" for football or has no business on the field. It would be ridiculous to remain engaged in the business of football simply to act as a "breather" for the schools in our own class. So should the university do as many other schools have done in the past, and give up all football but intramural?

Time after time the high school stars of our state, even in this area of Western Massachusetts, have made their "decisions" to attend some other school.

Our university isn't drawing these players because we don't pay them anything worthwhile. If you expect to win football games, you've got to buy football players. That has become something of an axiom in the game.

The question seems to be, how much should we pay for them, if anything. Schools that had thought to make money from the football situation have found that, in the long run, they lost fabulous amounts when they started to lose and when gate receipts fell off.

Schools that stopped playing football, like MIT, haven't lost one jot of prestige.

The decision of whether or not to stop playing football for "Stadium Saturdays" is a question that must be decided by administration. Someone should start deciding.

Discrimination

Discrimination is something like New England weather. Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

It seems that the analogy applies; when the problem of discrimination arises like a threatening cloud, the New Englander isolates himself from the environment's disturbing envelopment.

Here at the university, we've been talking about it for a long time. Seven and one-half years ago, the entire university became excited about the problem. The fact that we are still concerned about the problem of discrimination on our campus indicates better than words how much was done by the administration and student body. In short, nothing.

It appears that we have been following in the footsteps of Jonathan Swift's "Modern Man," the man who refuses to utilize the example of his forefathers. Looking backward, we see a New England which was founded because of our forefathers' basic beliefs and their flight to escape discrimination abroad.

Only when, like our forefathers, we face the rocks in our fields and remove them, can we expect a productive future.

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Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

"What happened to that trick play we used at the Cape last summer?"

The Errant Editorialist

(Spurred on by the tumultuous reception of his initial fighting editorial, your errant editorialist fearlessly resumes his fight for truth, justice, brotherhood, benevolence, charity, etc. It is not for glory and renown that your errant editorialist espouses the causes that he does, but strictly for fees.)

It has come to our attention that the Dining Commons is in sad plight for lack of domestics, scullery maids, lackeys, and various and sundry other functionaries; we had intelligence of the pitiable state auditory report of several thousands of stomachs pitching, rolling, of affairs both from the notice of it in the *Collegian*, and from the grinding, and so forth, to be heard, at various hours of the day, issuing from the general direction of the Commons. This last we take to be the remonstrance of myriads of digestive systems crying out for gustatory satisfaction while service was at a near stand-still.

Far be it from us to stand by at such an important crisis in the general peace of the campus. It is our utmost desire to see the cessation of so unfortunate a condition, and we are sure that our ears would welcome respite from such uncommonly foul and repugnant sounds as those by which they have been accosted. Therefore, after much serious and prolonged cerebration, we have come up with two methods of attack upon the problem:

(1) Change the name of the building now known as the **Commons.** It is only human nature that people desire to think the best of themselves, and will avoid association with that, the revelation of which, would tend to lower their own estimation of themselves, and disvalue the estimation of their comrades. The very connotations which hover about and cling to the word **Commons,** to say the very least, savor of low estate and plebeian circumstance. How anyone would even EAT there, much less WORK there, is really beyond the comprehension of any person with the least pretension of being civilized. One would think the planners of projects would consider better when they came to the naming of buildings.

The remedy is plain; change the name of the building, taking one's clue from the British houses of Parliament, to the **Dining Lords.** We suspect this maneuver alone would send hundreds of would-be functionaries to the sculleries.

(2) The second step hinges around the topic of remuneration. It is evident from observing the plain and homespun garments of the present functionaries of the dining hall, the plain white costume day in and day out, with no relief from the monotony of cut and color, that these people are in rather dire straits. It would seem that, in this enlightened age, the powers that be would have the happy foresight and benevolent inspiration to pay these hardworking souls **a fair and decent living wage.** These powers that be must realize that this is the era of the working man, and that the days of slave labor have passed. Powers that be! Wake up before it is too late!

—DICK BOLT

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Sketches....

BY SKELLINGS

TODAY'S CYNTHIA

Fair Cynthia, your tinted hair
Your painted lips, your powdered skin

Your dainty figure, diet-thin
Are prettier than sin.

But not much.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Having been appointed acting head of the Youth For Eisenhower Committee, I would like to extend an open invitation to all members of the university to join this newly formed organization.

As we are now faced with a vital decision at the polls, we must make an all out effort to arouse the public to get out and vote for the best qualified man—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

All those who are interested in participating, in this organization, please contact me at 403 Butterfield.

William B. Barry

To the Student Body:

The time has come when, as Americans, as citizens, and as responsible individuals, we are called upon to once again consider the election of a President and a Congress, a Governor and a Legislature, and numerous local officials.

For many of us, this is a task to be done by others, since we have not reached the legal voting age. Because we consider the privilege of voting to be someone else's responsibility, we suppose the issues and their solutions to be outside the realm of deliberation and of action. This should not be!

For it is the issues, the programs, and the platforms of any political campaign—and especially a presidential campaign—that make up the fabric of American political activity as we know it today. Precisely because of this influence of the issues upon American political action—and the resulting effect of changed governmental policy—we need to pay particular attention to the proposition, consideration, and resolution of the programs of this coming election campaign.

Integration, parity price supports, foreign policy, tariffs, and the like, are issues which vitally effect each and every one of us. It is important that we investigate the campaign issues; that we endeavor to learn more about them. *What* we, as individuals, think about the problems of the day *is* important. *That* we, as responsible citizens, are concerned about the programs of the campaign *is also important*, nay, almost a mandatory requirement for a healthy, progressive, democratic system of government.

It is to be concluded, therefore, that whatever *your* particular political belief may be, you have a responsibility and a duty to hear and discuss the issues of this campaign. If you have the spirit, be partisan; be the conviction, be independent; in any case, *be interested.* This is *your* America, your home and your life. Her welfare deserves your interest and consideration.

Sincerely,
The Young Democrats
of the U.M.
by Joseph A. McNeill, '58

Sunny Skies, Dismal Day For UMass Teams

UConn Wrecks Redmen 71-6 In Horrid Homecoming Humiliation

by TED RAYMOND

Although the weather was just fine and dandy, Saturday was the most dismal day in UMass history. The UConn Huskies, possibly aroused to undreamed of heights of anger after being huskie-less for several days, completely humiliated the Redmen 71-6 and shattered six records enroute to their stunning victory.

The Huskies posted a new high in Yankee Conference scoring with their 71 markers; set a new conference total offense mark of 504 yards; galloped their way to a new rushing record of 439 yards; held the Redmen to a meager 131 yards for a new defensive mark; handed the Umies the worst defeat in their 77 year history; and the Redmen fans at least helped set the last mark of the largest crowd to witness a tilt at Alumni Field.

In order to help prevent swelling of the collective Huskies' heads, they were really not that good as their defeat at the hands of Springfield will show. On the other hand, the Redmen are not nearly as bad as they appeared to be. It seemed that UMass went into a severe state of shock when Lenny King racked up three quick scores from which they never did quite recover. Incidentally, King is one of the best college backs that this writer has seen in many many moons.

UMass sorely missed the services of Roger Barous, especially in the difficult role of line-backer on defense. Depth again played an important part in the defeat, as the Redmen were forced to keep throwing pieces of fresh tape on their injured men and hurling them back into the fray. The sole bright light for the Redmen was the TD pass play from Tommy Whalen to John O'Keefe.

Next week the Redmen take on the Rhody Rams, who also suffered an unthinkable defeat at the hands of supposedly weak Vermont. The way that things have been shaping up in the conference thus far, it would be perfectly feasible to pick either outfit by as many points as you think can be scored in the time allotted to play the contest. Once again we refuse to make a prediction.

Huskies Belt Booters 4-1; Redmen Remain Winless

by BILL CROTTY

The UConn Huskies had a very enjoyable homecoming Saturday at UMass. Not only did they throw an H-bomb at the football squad, but they also copped the soccer tilt, winning with goals to spare, 4-1.

Both teams started out slow, but only minutes after the opening whistle, the Huskies were awarded a penalty shot. Goalie Chuck Niedzwiecki made a great save on the kick, but no one backed him up and the Huskies kicked the rebound in the goal over his prostrate form.

Encouraged by this break, the Huskies really got rolling. Using short accurate passing and some precise playmaking, they completely took the play away from the Redmen. UConn really bombarded goalie Niedzwiecki who decided to repel all boarders. He stopped everything that came his way including two direct kicks that the Huskies let go. Meanwhile, the Redmen, playing some of their worst ball of the season got only one try at the UConn goal.

The second frame started out with Webb Cutting letting go a cross-field kick at the goal, but unfortunately the Redmen were not in on the follow-up and lost the rebound. The Huskies then let go a cross-fielder of their own and got right in on the rebound to rap it home. The third UConn goal was booted over the heads of the defense, off the head of a Huskie attacker, and into the nets. The Redmen kept pressing, but the more they pressed the worse they did, and the half ended with UMass still trying to get the ball out of their own territory.

After intermission, the Redmen came out looking like a new team. They proceeded to grab a loose ball out of a jam up and booted it home for their first and only tally; Lou McCarry footing it in. The rest of the third period saw the home team wasting a lot of scoring opportunities as they concentrated on tightening their defense.

Tempers flared in the final stanza, and there were several near brawls. Lyn Sutcliff, now playing goal for UMass, made a great play when he deflected a penalty shot, and then stopped the rebound while driving out. The final tally of the game came when Sutcliff went out to try and smother the ball and the Huskies slipped it by him into the unprotected net.

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STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Is studying bugging you? Do you have trouble remembering names, dates, facts, figures, and the location of the library? Dear friends, it need not be so. All you have to do is master the simple art of mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the many inventions of this fertile Athenian. He is perhaps best known for his invention of the staircase, which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase, people who wished to go from floor to floor had to leap from springboards. This meant, of course, that aged and infirm persons were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was elected consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the commissioner of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was invented, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie and took the oath—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless and costly wars with the Persians, the Visigoths, and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you to remember names, dates, and places. For example, any student of American history surely knows the little jingle:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

You see how simple a mnemonic is? There is no reason why you can't make up your own. Say, for instance, that you are proceeding with American history.

The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock
In sixteen hundred twenty, doc.

(This jingle is especially useful to medical students.)

The next important event is the Boston Tea Party. Let us compose a rough-and-ready couplet about that:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

You can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history, but also for current events. For instance,

In nineteen hundred fifty six
It's the cigarette that clicks!

What, you ask, is the cigarette that clicks? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! And why shouldn't it click? Could any cigarette be more pleasing to the palate? No! Could any cigarette be more tempting to the taste buds? No! A thundering, thumping, resounding no! Get some today, hey. You'll see.

©Max Shulman, 1956

You won't need mnemonics to remember the wonderful natural flavor of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose makers are delighted to bring you this column every week.

First Loss By Harriers To Harvard

by JOHN McATEER

The Cross-Country team proved to be just as susceptible as everyone else to the jinx this "lost weekend of lost weekends". Having journeyed to Boston to face the Crimson, the Redmen were up against what is easily the cream of all New England.

The 15-48 loss was a crushing one in that the UMies did not place one of their men in the first five places. McLean, the Harvard captain won the 4.2 miles event in 20:14 minutes and the first man for the university was, as usual, Lee Chisholm in sixth place with the clock showing 21:07. Harvard also took seventh and eighth places with Tom Flynn, Don Medeira, Rich Leonard, and Dave Hjerpe filling up spots nine to twelve for the university.

In spite of this humiliating score there are some bright aspects to the scene. First of all, the team average was a full two

(Continued on page 4)

Here's Muck In Your Eye —*Photo by Lefebvre*

Winning freshmen and subdued sophomores struggle at the edge of muddy College Pond after an abortive rope pull. It was the second time in three years that freshmen were victors. The pull ended formal university homecoming weekend ceremonies.

FROST READS HERE OCT. 31

Poet Robert Frost will read his poems here Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the first of a series of programs designed to fill the void in student activities caused by the delayed construction of the Student Union.

Officially sponsoring the reading are the Literary Society and the Fine Arts Council, but payment will be made from Union funds.

Anticipating a filled house—customary when Frost visits the university—the administration is seeking to have WMUA broadcast the reading.

Provost McCune called the talk a "normal Student Union activity. It's the type of thing we'd like to run under the Union," he said.

Senate pro-tem president Lawrence Parish will introduce Frost, who will read and comment informally.

Vehicle Rights Said Wronged

(Continued from page 1)

changes in the rules could be made known by various means, including the student newspaper.

The statement concluded with a recommendation that the student senate dedicate itself to a more "equitable and acceptable" solution to the traffic problem.

Harriers

(Continued from page 3)

minutes faster than on this course last year. Also this is the third meet that Harvard has won by a perfect score with UMass being the closest.

"Nothing at all to be ashamed of against that team", says Bill Footrick. "We will still do very well in New Englands and Yan-Con."

To Urge Tie Between Religion and Politics

A Yale Divinity School professor, William Muehl, will argue at tomorrow's Christian Association Meeting that "Religion and Politics Must Mix." The session will start at 7:30 p.m. in Commons, Line 1.

To Organize GOP Club Here

A Young Republicans Club has been organized here to present the Republican point of view via small "truth squads" at Democratic rallies.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Leach dorm. William Barry, a senior, is chairman of the group.

Club members also will man a Republican campaign booth in Amherst, distribute posters and hand out pins and stickers.

Plans are also being made for a banquet.

Committee chairmen will be chosen from each dorm.

Slate Poly Parties Talk

Herman Finer, author of 13 books on politics and government, will speak in Bowker at 4 p.m. Wednesday on "Political Party Responsibility in Britain and the United States—A Comparative Analysis." His talk will be sponsored by the government department and the Social Science Council.

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No ID's For UMass Until Next Year; Faulty Photos Cause Project Collapse

Parrish Says Settlement With Company Due Soon

by BARBARA HALEY

Faulty photographs are responsible for the collapse of the ID card project, Lawrence Parrish, president of the senate, said yesterday.

Parrish explained that most of the photographs were defective, some unrecognizable, and that therefore there will be no ID cards this year.

FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT DUE

A $1200. contract was made with a photo identification company by the senate. Negotiations are now proceeding for a financial settlement with the company. Any money returned will go to the general fund of the senate.

Every effort will be made to return money to the students who were forced to pay one dollar because of incorrect information given on their cards, Parrish said.

SENATE NOT AT FAULT

The fault does not lie in the senate, he added, since it handled only the financial part of the transaction. The situation was due to circumstances outside the senate's control, he said.

Originally the ID cards were to have been used for admission to the university concerts. Undergraduates will now use their athletic tickets for concert admission, announced Doric Alviani, adviser to the Concert Association. Graduate students can get concert tickets at the RSO office. The library is now issuing its own cards.

HOPE FOR NEXT YEAR

Parrish said about the identification project, "This is something we still think is a good idea, and we'll work on it for next year."

Large Percentage Votes; Keogh Back

The highest percentage of student voters to turn out in several years went to the polls yesterday to elect 32 new members into the senate.

Sixty-three per cent of the campus population voted. As one of the results of that vote, Richard Keogh, former solon who said last year that he would not run for office again, will return to the senate.

One person was elected by a write-in vote. Robert Gonsor was so elected by the men of Mills.

To Be Recount

There will be a recount of votes at Brooks House. James Sullivan and John Pearl received the plurality vote, but David Margolos and Morton Shavel came within ten votes of this and have requested a recount.

The results of the dormitory voting is as follows: Abbey, Christine Farnsworth; Arnold, Mary Wharton; Baker, John Hay and Arthur Shaw; Brooks (before recount), James Sullivan and John Pearl; Butterfield, Stanley Merrill; Chadbourne, Richard Zazini and Roger Davis; Crabtree, Bobbie Conlyn; Greenough, Richard Keogh; Hamlin, Shirley Sokoletsky and Nancy Wilkinson; Knowlton, Cleo Zoukis and DeeDee Bouchard; Leach, Elizabeth Janik; Lewis, Craig McEwan; Mills, Jerome Lefkowitz and Robert Gonsor; Thatcher, Philip Wood; Van Meter, Harry Lane and David Wilson.

Fraternity Winners

Fraternity winners are: Philip Kuzmeski, TKE; Gerald McLeland, SAE; John Rosenberg, Sig Ep; and Richard Sexton, Theta Chi.

Robert Sindermann was elected from the married dorms.

Commuters' Choice

Commuters elected Augusta Fishel, Erwin Haigis, and Robert O'Donnell.

Sorority votes sent Ruth Ann Kirk, Chi Omega, and Jane Campos, Sigma Kappa, to the senate.

First Meeting Tonight

The new senators will go into action immediately with their first meeting in Skinner lounge tonight at seven.

Poor Rating System Here Says Provo

Provost Shannon McCune spoke Monday evening at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors on "the merit system of promotion and ranks in pay" at UMass and other schools.

McCune said that the passage of the Freedom Bill necessitates a clear understanding of the merit system. Here promotions are recommended by department heads alone. Thus one man determines who will be recommended.

Department Heads Need Assistance

The departments are too large here for a system of this type to work efficiently, McCune added. He stated that merit should be decided by the department head with the assistance of his colleagues.

In discussing the merit system itself, McCune said that two important issues are involved: what constitutes merit and who shall determine it?

Broad Criteria Here

Here there is a rather broad criteria for merit rating, he added. These are: teaching ability, professional improvement, and institutional interests.

McCune described the merit systems at other colleges and universities using as examples Ohio State, University of Connecticut, Colgate University, Boston University, and University of New Hampshire.

He cited the difference in merit rating systems between liberal arts colleges and large universities. He stated that both stress scholarship, teaching ability, and personal integrity, however.

Cahill Speaks To Democrats; YD Campaign

The UMass Young Democrats Club held its first meeting last week and has planned a vigorous campaign for both the national and mock elections it was announced today by Club chairman Helen O'Leary.

At the next meeting, which will take place at Leach tomorrow night, Dean Fred Cahill will conduct a discussion on the party and the issues involved in the election.

Rallies Planned

Rallies are planned at which it is hoped that national party leaders will speak, Miss O'Leary stated. Also on the program are informal discussion periods.

Heading the committees for the Young Democrats are: Leonard Rand, rally chairman; Sondra Sable, public relations manager; Robert Griffin, treasurer; and H. Peter Montminy, Jr., corresponding and coordinating chairman.

Executive Board

Forming the executive board along with the committee heads are Helen O'Leary, general chairman, and Sheila Clough, secretary.

Mueller To Speak Here At Carnegie Conference

Theodore Mueller, director of the Language Laboratory at Wayne State University, will be guest speaker at the first Carnegie language conference here on Oct. 27th.

The conference is the first in a series made possible by a Carnegie grant to the university in July.

The subject of Mueller's lecture will be "The Language Laboratory, Theory and Methods."

Mueller helped devise the language laboratory at Wayne University and has been its director since 1954. Born at Mulhouse, France, he studied at the Sorbonne and received his doctorate from Northeastern University.

President of the Foreign Language Teachers' Association, Mueller conducts research in the special field of structural linguistics and the methods and techniques in teaching modern foreign languages.

He has published several articles on language teaching methods and is the author, with George Borglum and Jacques Salvan, of *Images de France*, an experimental video-linguistic text in the teaching of elementary French.

President Jean Paul Mather will welcome the guests to the conference. Included will be language teachers from AIC, Amherst College, Mount Holyoke, Our Lady of the Elms, and Smith College.

James Ferrigno, of the department of Romance Languages, is director of the Carnegie series program.

Commuters' Club Holds Meeting; New Officers Elected, Committees Formed

At a meeting last week of the Commuters' Club, the annual election of officers took place.

Chosen to serve as president of the club was Erwin Haigis, '58. The office of vice-president went to Mary Ansaldo, '58.

The new secretary and treasurer are Jeanette Radowicz, '58, and Ann Young, '58, respectively.

Chosen to be social chairmen for the club were Judy Berbert, '60, and Victor Gagnon, '60.

A publicity committee was appointed by the new president at the meeting, also.

Williams Fraternity Rejoins Nat'l; Clause Dropped

The suspension of the Williams College chapter of Phi Delta Theta was lifted at the fraternity's biennial national convention recently.

Phi Delta Theta Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller announced that the chapter, suspended in 1952 and commended by the Legislature for pledging a Jewish student, has rejoined national. The so-called "Aryan clause," limiting membership to white "Aryans", was dropped from the fraternity's constitution.

The Williams chapter was suspended in 1952 after refusing to de-pledge the Jewish student.

The subject of Phi Delta Theta's Jewish pledge reached the state legislature in Feb. 1953, when the House of Representatives adopted a resolution to "approve and applaud" the example set by the Williams chapter and "condemn" the action of the national organization.

Earlier this year, the national Sigma Phi fraternity dropped plans for disciplinary action against its Williams chapter, which had pledged two Negro students. The move was dropped after alumni and other chapters supported the Williams group.

Williams College President James P. Baxter III presented his stand by citing a 1946 resolution of the Williams trustees: "In elections to fraternities . . . the board holds that each undergraduate should be accorded his merits as an individual, according to his ability, achievement, personality, and character."

Brothers Become Fathers Together

Journalists are certainly polyphiloprogenitive!

Two brothers who were formerly connected with the *Collegian* have both recently become fathers and only four hours apart.

William Hafey, a '57 journalism major, became the father of a son on Oct. 3rd.

Four hours earlier the wife of his brother Richard gave birth to a baby girl. Richard, a member of the class of '52, was a former *Collegian* editor and is presently a reporter for the Worcester *Telegram and Gazette*.

Both fathers are doing fine!

The Massachusetts Collegian

ELECTIONS...

Elections for the Senate were held yesterday on campus. Members of the student body have done themselves proud by the voting turnout. Sixty-three per cent of the students cast ballots in the race for the solon seats.

Perhaps this is just an indication of what is to come in this election year on our own campus. It is a good omen of the growing interest in political affairs that is now coming to life in the form of Democratic and Republican Youth groups on campus.

These groups have been formed by students who are genuinely interested in the outcome of the Presidential elections. They are not in it for a good time.

The Eisenhower supporters here have requested the followers of Stevenson to participate in a debate. May we strongly add our voice to this idea? Too many of us are uninformed political-wise, and hence, are often misusing our voting privilege.

It is our duty to understand the vital issues of our country, and if the young politicians here will help us to do so, let's support them.

AGAIN ID'S

The ID mixup has finally been solved. There will be none this year.

The blame must be entirely placed on the uncontrollable circumstances of poor photos, and not on the Senate or the administration. Because of these defective photographs, we will stand to lose some of the money which the Senate had allotted for the ID cards.

Much of the student body will take pleasure in the absence of the identification cards, for obvious reasons. But we must all agree that the system, when and if established, will be a smoother way of running things.

Art In The Area

A photography display by the Amherst Camera Club is now being shown on the second floor of the university library.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

MT. HOLYOKE—Friday, *Camille*, 8 p.m., Chapin Auditorium

Tuesday, Demonstration by Finnish Gymnasts from Helsinki, 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall.

SMITH—Sunday, Song Recital: Dorothy Stahl, Smith College Music Department, 8 p.m., Sage Hall.

Monday, Demonstration by Finnish Gymnasts from Helsinki, 7:30 p.m., Scott Hall.

Tuesday, Poetry Reading by Robert Frost, 8 p.m., Greene Hall.

AMHERST COLLEGE—Sunday, Foreign Film: *Umberto D*, Italian with English titles, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Kirby Theater.

MOVIES

Academy—*The Ambassador's Daughter*, Wed. to Sat., 2:10, 6:50, 9:16.

Calvin—*The Best Things in Life Are Free*, Wed.-Sat., 2:46, 5:56, 9:06.

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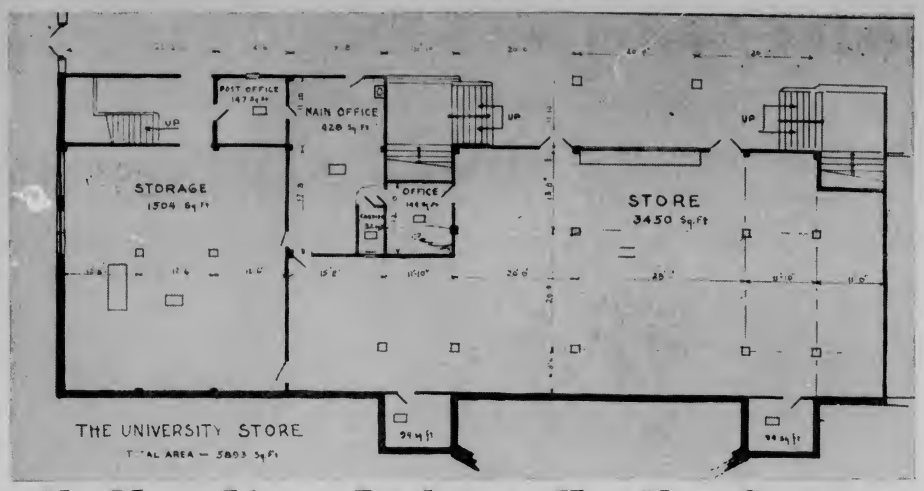

No More Lines: Bookstore Has New Services

UMass students should be pleasantly surprised with the new bookstore set up in the basement of the new Student Union building, which is expected to eliminate the interminable lines to which we have become accustomed.

It will be more spacious, measuring 70 by 40 feet, than the present cubbyhole in the cellar of North College. Augustine Ryan, manager of the bookstore, hopes that the new store will be open for business at the beginning of next semester.

Several new features, including the self-service plan, will be utilized in the store. According to Ryan, there will be five new high-speed cash registers showing the customers' change to aid in faster service. There will be eight bookshelves 5½ ft. high by 10 ft.,and several larger ones measuring 7 by 12 ft.

Shelves will be built into most of the wall space. A small office has been designated for the transaction of checks.

The bookstore will also offer special services for students. Campus organizations will be allowed to use the 18-foot display window for three out of every four weeks. A table will be set up with staplers, paper cutters, wrapping paper, twine, address labels for packages and paper punches. Mr. Ryan has asked for additional suggestions.

On your left is a graphic example of red tape at the university. It depicts a departmental order for a one year subscription to the *Collegian*. It seems to be a simple purchase order but the form it assumes is ominously long and involved.

The whole transaction for a one dollar subscription, like everything else, requires a tremendous amount of paper work. The entire order resembles an abridged edition of War and Peace.

Along with the simply stated order, there are five invoices used for billing written in complicated economic terms. All these copies in various colors have to be filled out, one to be retained by the *Collegian* office and the rest sent to the Treasury Office. The university treasurer stated, however, that we have one of the easiest systems used at colleges!

Would anyone like a subscription?

Letters To The Editor...

To the Editor:

As a member of the class of '60, I should like to present some of my disheartening thoughts to my fellow classmates.

When I entered the University in September, I was immediately confronted with the problem of fraternities. I realize that theoretically freshmen should not be concerned with fraternities. However, this idea seems to exist as a hypothesis and is not practiced. Since it is obviously impossible to eradicate fraternities from the minds of the students, there is a silent undercurrent of opinions and ideas shrouded in a great cloud of mystery among us, the "underclassmen."

Being a member of this so-called "misinformed" group myself, I have, as a result, developed certain impressions of my own. If I were to pass judgment, however, without the aid of sufficient criterion or evidence I would be doing an injustice.

Consequently, I am asking you and anyone else who may read this article to present his aspects, views or facts on what I feel is a very important question; namely, why are our fraternities predominantly segregated from the standpoints of "clicks" or narrowly encompassing groups of

(Continued on page 4)

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Debate Asked

To the Editor:

The Youth for Eisenhower Committee would like to challenge the Young Democrats on campus to a debate.

We stand firmly behind our leader and party and would like to make our views clear to the campus.

Are the Young Democrats willing to defend their party?

W. B. Barry
Chairman, Youth for Eisenhower

Ein Verse Or Worse

Mein gutten friends, as you all know,
Four yar Ich to das U Mass go,
Mit alles obsoleten builden,
Und pond dot looks like garbage spilled in,
Und blowing northern breezes pure
Dots herein schmelt auf cow manure,
Und Coeds vas ist herein walken
Looks like been mit der schovel socken,
Away from where der Teachers schtayen
Because der State been quitten payen,
Ein library vots got insiden
Books mit alles wisedom widen,
Und cow's biographies (a few)
Und butter fat in Timbuctu,
Und von more thing vot no school got,
Ein real, quicksand parking lot.

The Mural Mirror

by STEVE SANFIELD

Ever since the school year started, we've been writing about intramurals, but not a word has been said about the man at its helm—Hank Woronicz. Hank is a graduate of Brockton High School and Boston College. While at B.C., he played on the famous 1940 Sugar Bowl team with Charlie O'Rourke and Chet Gladchuck.

Woronicz came to the University in 1953 after two years of coaching football at Bridgewater High School.

Now that he's here, he is a very busy man. In addition to his job as intramural director, he is also freshman football coach and varsity end coach. As if all of this wasn't enough to keep him busy, he coaches the Stockbridge basketball team during the winter season.

Ever since Woronicz took over the reins as intramural director, the system has been under constant improvement. Just this year, for example, the Intramural Handbook was published, and a game between our mural champs and the champs of UNH was set up.

As far as other plans for the year, Coach Woronicz hopes to start the basketball league immediately after the football season, so as to leave time for a volleyball league. He also plans for an All-UMass foulshooting contest. Hank Woronicz take a bow for a job well done.

* * *

After the second week of football, the races in both leagues are tighter than ever. In the fraternity league, three teams still remain unbeaten and untied.

At this time next week, two of the three (SAE, LCA, and TEP) should still retain their perfect records. I say two, because SAE meets LCA in the game of the week next Monday night at 6:30. It is this writer's guess that the lucky two will be SAE and TEP.

The situation is somewhat tighter in the dormitory and independent league. There are seven undefeated teams at the moment, but the list should be much shorter by next week, since many of these teams are scheduled to face each other.

* * *

Inter-fraternity Results

Wednesday, October 10	
TKE 25	AEPi 6
LCA 21	PMD 0
TEP 18	QTV 0
PSK 6	KS 6 (tie)
SAE 39	ASP 19
Thursday, October 11	
LCA 18	AGR 6
QTV 13	TKE 6
TEP 19	KS 12
SPE 13	AEPi 0
Monday, October 15	
SAE 27	TC 0
PSK 14	ASP 14 (tie)
LCA 13	SPE 12
QTV over AEPi by Forfeit	
KS 12	TKE 8

* * *

Inter-Fraternity Standings

Team	W	L	T
LCA	5	0	0
SAE	4	0	0
TEP	4	0	0
PSK	1	0	2
AGR	2	1	0
SPE	3	2	0
QTV	2	3	0
KS	1	2	1
TKE	1	4	0
ASP	0	2	1
TC	0	2	0
PMD	0	3	0
AEPi	0	4	0

* * *

Dorm and Independent Standings

Team	W	L
Lewis C	2	0
Husbands	2	0
Old Tads	2	0
Thatcher	2	0
Van Meter A	2	0
Baker A	2	0
Lewis A	1	0
Loose Fish	2	1
Van Meter B	2	1
Lewis D	0	1
2nd Batallion	0	1
Spades AC	0	1
Plymouth	0	1
Chadbourne	0	2
Brooks	0	2
Butterfield	0	2
Lewis B	0	2
Baker B	0	2

* * *

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday, October 17	
Thatcher vs Baker A	6:30
Greenough vs Brooks	6:30
Butterfield vs Lewis A	7:15
Van Meter A vs Chadbourne	7:15
SPE vs QTV	8:00
AEPi vs Ks	8:00
TEP vs TC	8:45
AGR vs SAE	8:45
Thursday, October 18	
TKE vs ASP	8:45
PMD vs PSK	8:45
Monday, October 22	
QTV vs KS	6:30
LCA vs SAE	6:30
AEPi vs ASP	7:15
AGR vs PSK	7:15
TKE vs TC	8:00
PMD vs TEP	8:00
Tuesday, October 23	
SPE vs KS	8:00
QTV vs ASP	8:00
LCA vs PSK	8:45
AGR vs TEP	8:45

LCA Holds Top Spot With 13-12 Win Over SPE

In an attempt to knock Sig Ep from the top of the league and keep a foothold on first place, Lambda Chi, led by quarterback Buddy Frye and ends Paul Connelly and Jack Tarpy, edged the Sig Eps 13-12 in the game of the week last Monday night.

Sig Ep appeared very strong at the start of the game and rolled up the first score on a 40 yard pass play from Jerry Tuttle to Hank Picard. Their lead was short-lived, however, as Lambda Chi came back strong. Buddy Frye ran the ball back upfield and then passed to Paul Connelly for LCA's first score. A pass to Jack Tarpy scored the game's only extra point — this turned out to be the measure of victory for LCA.

Sig Ep scored again on another pass from Tuttle to Picard. The scoring ended when Buddy Frye, who is regarded by many as the best quarterback in the league, scored on a 40 yard run.

Sig Ep failed to rally in the second half, even though Ben Getchell, who led the team to the intramural football championship last year, made his first appearance in the game.

Next week, the Game of the Week will find two unbeaten and untied teams, SAE and LCA, clashing head-on in what may prove to be the deciding contest in the race for the intramural football championship. As it stands now, this could be anybody's game to win or lose, as both teams appear very strong. Don't miss seeing this one!

Sports Writers' Meeting

There will be a short meeting of all the sports writers and the sports editors in the Cave in Mem Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

Lee Chisholm Wins Wellworth Award

Though last weekend proved to be one of the most dismal in the annals of UMass sports history, we still feel that there were some athletes who helped to brighten, at least a little, this year's Homecoming. One of those athletes is this week's Wellworth Award winner—Co-captain Lee Chisholm of the UMass Cross-Country squad.

The Redmen Harriers may have lost to New England champion Harvard by a smothering score of 15-48, but some aspects of the meet were much brighter. For instance, the team average for the 4.2 mile course was two minutes under their old record, and award-winner Lee Chisholm's time was a very respectable 20:07.

The John Harvards took the first five places in the meet, but Chisholm nailed down the sixth spot and was top man for the Redmen.

Chisholm, who also competes in winter and spring track, returned last fall to be one of the top performers in the UMass cross-country lineup. Before he entered the service, Lee attended the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Lee, a Junior from Malden, stands 5'6" high and weighs only 128 pounds. He is presently majoring in education.

Runners-up this week were John O'Keefe and "Doc" Enos, both members of the football squad.

Guys! *Gals!*

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

This calendar is not the official school calendar, a device published until this year. But it is drawn from official records at the Office of the President and from notices sent to the paper. Organizations which desire the service of this weekly calendar should contact the *Collegian* each week with a condensed advance report on their meetings. Abbreviations under "Where?" are for buildings. Room numbers standing alone refer to Stockbridge.

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17			
Class of '58	Class rings being sold	Snack Bar	6-9 p.m.
Faculty Club	Coffee Hour		4-6 pm.
Social Science Council and Dept. of Economics	Speech by Herman Finer	Bowker Aud.	4 p.m.
Sigma Xi	Speech by Dr. F. B. Hutt	Goess Aud.	8 p.m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	Mr. Hans Wormser	Sk Aud.	7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 18			
Poultry Breeder's School	Conference	Bowker Aud.	9:30 a.m.
Convocation for Women	Placement	Sk Aud.	11 a.m.
Convocation for Men	Placement	AC Aud.	11 a.m.
University Faculty Women	Tea & Reception	President's Home	3-5 p.m.
Square Dance Club	Meeting	Drill Hall	7:15 p.m.
Pre-Med Club	Meeting	Fernald Pit	
Christian Service Club	Meeting	Sk Aud.	
Winter Carnival Publicity	Meeting	Mem Hall	11 a.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 19			
Everyone	Social Dancing Lessons	Drill Hall	7 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 20			
Faculty Club	Open House Party	Home of Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Colwell	8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24			
Ski Team	Important Meeting	Cage Rm. 11	5 p.m.

McWhorter Wins Grant; Will Conduct Research

U Mass chemistry instructor Earl J. McWhorter will conduct a research project this year with the aid of a grant from the Research Corporation of New York.

McWhorter, 26, whose grant will amount to $2,230, graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1950, and received his doctorate from Cornell in 1955.

The long term purpose of the project as explained by the scientist, is to prepare a compound which would be useful for comparison in the study of more complex molecular structures, such as exist in some plants.

McWhorter's is the only research study in this specific area being conducted in the United States.

UM Freshman Wins Engineering Award

University freshman, Grant Bowman, recently received a $500 scholarship from the Society of American Military Engineers.

Bowman filled the requirements for the scholarship which is awarded annually to an outstanding student pursuing an engineering education.

General Robert J. Fleming, Jr., division engineer, presented the award to Bowman.

RD Rehearse For Fall Presentation

Committees have been chosen and rehearsals are underway for the fall presentation of the Roister Doisters, *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller.

In charge of the committees are: Walter Gorenflo, lighting; Gertrude O'Conner, costumes; Allan Christenson and Robert Howes, stage managers; Janice Cockburn, properties; Erwin Haigis, scenery; and Frank Smith, publicity.

—PARKING RESTRICTION—

Parking is illegal in front of Drill Hall.

"Red" Blasko announced today that in the future anyone who parks in this area will be penalized.

—LOST & FOUND—

Lost: Glasses in red leather case, last week in vicinity of Clark Hall. Finder please leave at *Collegian* office.

* * *

Lost: Pearl ring, in the vicinity of the Math Building or parking lot. Reward will be offered. Please contact Betty Navratel at the Math Building.

* * *

Lost: Watch, Bulova "Miss America," bold expansion band. Lost between Hillel House and Hamlin. Please contact Sandra Saks, Hamlin House.

* * *

Lost: Glasses, on North Pleasant Street between Knowlton and the Little Store last Saturday. Finder please return to Beverly Horner, Knowlton.

* * *

Lost: Pair of gold framed glasses about Brooks. Please return to Brooks 116.

* * *

Lost: A pair of boned rimmed glasses somewhere on campus. Finder please notify Peter Proud at Sig Ep.

* * *

Lost: A packet of Ansco Color Film negatives, Wed., Oct. 3rd. Please return to Thatcher House, 310.

* * *

Taken by Mistake: A tan-red linex-zelan raincoat from the library coatroom Oct. 4 between 8-9. Please return to Charles Randall, 111 Brooks. He has yours.

* * *

Found: Parker pen, red; can be picked up at *Collegian* office.

* * *

Lost: Tan raincoat at the Drake; contact Helen O'Leary at Leach.

* * *

Lost: Bracelet, sentimental value; contact Jocelyn Pratt, Leach.

* * *

Wanted: Spanish tutor; contact Larry Sparks, Middlesex House.

* * *

Lost: A Post Versalog slide-rule, between Engineering Building and Commons. Return to 209 Butterfield. Reward.

* * *

Lost: Regular trench coat with belt. Return to Laurence Rubin, Lewis House.

* * *

Lost: Navy blue blazer with red piping. Return to Eileen Phillips at Leach.

* * *

Wanted: Kobbe's Complete Opera Book, Ruth Olcott, Leach; needed as soon as possible.

* * *

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

(Continued from page 2)

friends and possibly more significant, religion? My greatest objection is that when such circumstances exist we defeat our purpose of "fraternities."

Dick Herman

George Lincoln asks:

What do metallurgists do in a chemical company?

GEORGE M. LINCOLN, JR., expects to receive his B.S. in metallurgical engineering from Lehigh University in 1957. George was vice president of his junior class, is active in sports, and a participant in many other campus activities. He's starting his employment investigations early, for he feels that the selection of an employer is one of the most important decisions in a man's career.

CHARLES I. SMITH, JR., received his B.S. Ch.E. from V.P.I. in 1943, served in the Navy as an engineer officer, and joined Du Pont's Engineering Department in 1946. Since then, he has advanced steadily through a number of interesting assignments at various Du Pont plants. He was recently promoted to manager of the Technical Section of Du Pont's Pigments Department.

Charlie Smith answers:

They have an almost endless variety of interesting problems to face, George. As a student of metallurgy, you know that about two-thirds of all known chemical elements are metals. Many of them are revealing valuable new applications, when highly purified on a commercial scale. Du Pont is greatly interested in several metallic and semi-metallic elements.

My own experience at Du Pont ranges from work on titanium pigments, to metallic titanium production, and to the ultra-pure silicon used in transistors. You can appreciate some of our metallurgical problems when I point out that impurities in transistor silicon have to be below one part in 100 million. That's equivalent to one pound of impurities distributed through a train of ore cars twenty miles long!

Some of our metallurgists carry out fundamental research on new metals, and, in the development stage, they frequently operate pilot plants for producing them. Other metallurgists study problems relating to engineering materials used in construction, carry out research on intergranular corrosion, or investigate fatigue relationships encountered in dynamic, high-pressure operations.

You'll find many challenging opportunities in every phase of metallurgy at Du Pont, George.

Metallurgists and Metallurgical Engineers can find some of Charlie Smith's challenging new problems described in "Engineers at Du Pont." For a free copy of this booklet write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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'TEA and SYMPATHY'

Mather Urges Strong Administrative Policy On Greek Bias

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 12 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956

Trustees Must Act More Directly Or Risk Moves By Legislature

Greeks Cite Positive Steps Against Bias

The three students representing the student body at last night's Open Meeting, agreed that the students themselves are doing everything in their power to fight discrimination on this campus.

Mary Lou Parker, president of Panhellenic Council, stated that the Council believes progress against discrimination has been made and will continue to be made. She pointed out that no sorority on campus has a discriminatory clause.

Phi Delta Nu, the only local sorority on campus, was cited as an example of the basic ideals on inter-racial and inter-religious life.

Panhel Fights Bias

Miss Parker further illustrated that the Panhellenic Council makes a practice of inviting foreign students to sorority houses as guests. She added that all seven sororities have invited members of the three major religions to join their sororities.

Jordan Levy, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, approved the past administrative policy concerning discrimination. He said that only two fraternities have discriminatory clauses left and these houses are working to throw out these clauses.

He expressed his belief that "evolutionary rather than revolutionary" action is the best solution to the problem of bias. As an example Levy cited Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which recently announced that its national had thrown out its discriminatory clause.

Greeks Are Democratic

The hands of the fraternities and sororities are not tied, he said. They are democratic organizations and can bring up problems at their national conven-

(Continued on page 4)

ApologiesSent From UConn

An apology for the actions of the UConn students who "raided" the UMass campus Oct. 8 has been sent to the Senate.

The apology, from the assisting president of Student government at UConn, was read by Larry Parrish, Senate president at Wednesday's meeting.

The "invasion" occurred when about 200 UConn students came to the university campus in a search for Jonathan IV, the Connecticut mascot husky.

Before they left this campus (without their mascot), the UConn "raiders" succeeded in doing damage to UMass property.

Collegian Open Meeting

Seated left to right: Provost McCune, Miss Lorraine Willson, Senator Richard Furbush, Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan, President J. Paul Mather, Lawrence Parrish, Miss Mary Lou Parker, and Jorden Levy. (Photo by Hinson)

Evolution Not Solution Boston Solon States

by JO-ANN DONAHUE

Several solutions to the issue of fraternity and sorority discrimination are possible, Senator Richard Furbush pointed out last night. He listed the alternatives as:

1. Action by enlightened students to eliminate bias;
2. Direct administrative action by the university to eliminate local chapters from national organizations having discriminatory clauses;
3. Legislative action in regard to state-supported universities;
4. Legislative action in regard to all universities.

"I am sure no member of this committee wants to legislate in this (discrimination) area," Furbush stated. But, he added, it may be their duty.

Discrimination Definitely Cause

Furbush, along with Representative Sumner Kaplan, spearheaded the formation of a committee of the General Court of Massachusetts to investigate the "true" reason for the expulsion of the Sigma Kappa sorority by its national. The committee was also directed to determine whether Sigma Kappa chapters should be banned at state schools.

This includes UMass, which has a Sigma Kappa chapter, Beta Eta.

Kaplan stated that discrimination was definitely the cause of the Sigma Kappa ousters. He pointed to the national organization's silence on the matter. National representatives shunned several invitations to appear at the committee hearings, he said.

This summer, Kaplan said, he was approached by representatives of the Sigma Kap-

(Continued on page 4)

Former Administrative Policy Said Inadequate

by SUSAN HEARTY

In a surprise switch of former policy, President Mather stated last night that it is time for the present administration to take a stronger stand against discrimination.

Mather made this statement at the Open Meeting on Sigma Kappa Hearings. He said that the present administration has operated for three years under the policy position of the former administration. This policy was restated by Provost Shannon McCune.

"I believe that discrimination because of race, color, or creed has no place on the campus of the university supported by and dedicated to the service of all the people of the Commonwealth. Such discrimination is an affront to the dignity and worth of the individual. It is antithetical to the basic purpose of a university.

Former Policy Restated

"Because of this belief, I am glad to report that the University of Massachusetts, some years ago, through its officers concerned with these matters, adopted the following policy:

"1. The establishment on this campus of additional fraternities having in their constitutions clauses which forbid the pledging and initiation of students on the basis of race, creed or color will not be permitted.

"2. Chapters of fraternities having discriminatory clauses are encouraged to take immediate and positive steps to secure release from these provisions of their local and national constitutions.

Progress Made By Students

"In line with this policy fraternities and sororities are constantly encouraged to rid themselves of restrictive clauses or discriminatory practices. Progress has been made in this direction by the students themselves. I feel sure that the university, through its officers is ready to take such steps as may be necessary to meet the university goal."

Mather expressed the opinion that the administration had the choice of "either doing something or not doing something." He said they could take a position and report it to the trustees who would, in turn, take action or not take action. The second choice was for the administration to take action itself. The trustees then may approve the administrative action or take its own action.

"The next step is this evening," Mather said. Then in a surprise switch of policy he pointed out that, "I would be remiss if I did not make a recommendation to the trustees." The former administrative stand is not strong enough, he said.

Did Not Intend To Speak

In a statement to the *Collegian* Wednesday, Mather said he did not intend to speak before the meeting.

Mather said that the trustees at the university have not taken formal action but have merely abided on an information policy since 1950.

(Continued on page 4)

Young Democrat Group Plans To Accept Youth For Eisenhower Debate Challenge

The campus political party representatives will formally come to grips in a debate some time next week. Members of the Young Democrats have accepted the challenge posed by the chairman of the Youth For Eisenhower organization, it was announced last night.

The debate is part of the active campaigns of both parties in preparation for both the national and mock elections. Centralized voting in a mock election will take place on Oct. 31. Jo-Ann Donahue, spokesman for the Debating Society which is sponsoring the election, stated that the balloting sites will be decided definitely at the beginning of next week.

Leonard Rand, rally chairman for the Young Democrats, said last night that the YD's will supply transportation from the dorms to the polls on request.

Mather Must Make More Direct Dictum

Approximately two and one half per cent of the student body attended a meeting last night that may result in a new administration policy that will probably arouse violent protests from the large Greek segment of the campus.

President Mather, confronted with a proposed threat of legislative action unless the administration formulates a new fraternity discrimination policy, said last night that he will bring the matter to the Board of Trustees in the immediate future.

Two members of the investigating committee formed in the Massachusetts General Court this summer told an informal group of students and administration officials that the admitted presence of at least two fraternities on campus whose membership rules contain discriminatory clauses, make it the duty of the General Court to take action.

Give Three Solutions

Three steps, each more stringent than the one before, were given by Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan (D) and Richard Furbush (R), President of the Massachusetts Senate, as possible remedies for the existence of discriminatory practices at a state administered and tax supported institution.

The first, that of encouraging the students to take action themselves against discriminatory membership clauses while prohibiting new fraternities from the campus unless their constitutions are sound, has been the university policy since 1951.

Direct Action

Although, it was pointed out, this policy has resulted in the disappearance of many such clauses from UMass fraternities, these two members of the Massachusetts legislature feel that this policy is badly in need of changing.

The second solution is the one which President Mather has now taken up. It is that of the administration taking direct action to get rid of the clause. This would mean probably setting a time limit—perhaps 6 or 8 years—atfer which any fraternity which still had a discriminatory clause would have to disengage itself from its national affiliation.

The third solution is legislative action—first for the university and then for every educational institution in the state, whether state supported or private.

This latter idea is obnoxious to us all.

Lawmaking No Real Solution

However, as was pointed out by Provost McCune, ruling or legislating against written discriminatory clauses will not rid fraternities of discriminatory practices. Sigma Kappa, whose expulsion of two chapters which pledged Negroes precipitated the investigation, contains no written clause.

Matter Is Important

Perhaps the present university policy is not strong enough and it certainly leaves the administration open to criticism from such responsibility-conscious legislators as Representative Kaplan and Senator Furbush. As President Mather said last night, "This matter is important or else we would not be here." (At the meeting.)

Yes, the matter is important and before these servants of the taxpayers in the state General Court legislate fraternities and sororities right off of our campus, we had better get busy and treat the issue as something more than just "a tempest in a teapot."

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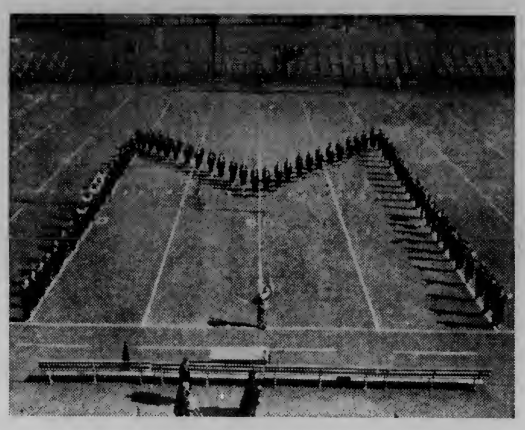

EMPTY STANDS during Precisionettes practice. No team, no Precisionettes, no band, no cheerleaders, no fans.

No Football; Fans Enjoy Precisionettes' Show

What shall we do about our football team?

We can:

(1) Investigate the Athletic Department—but we've already tried that; they (the administration) won't let us.

(2) Find some more money (somewhere) and offer mammouth scholarships to high school football stars.

(3) Relax (as completely as possible) scholastic standards for our brawny athletes so they would have lots of time to practice.

(4) Get out of the Yankee Conference.

(5) Challenge Smith or Mount Holyoke to a football game—tag, of course.

(6) Stop playing football.

This last proposal has been heard on the lips of many students and administration members since last Saturday afternoon, but actually, it's pretty doubtful that anyone is really in favor of this.

However, say these advocates of disbanding the team, a losing team is ruining the public relations of the university. Even legislators, they point out, are unconsciously influenced by such humilating afternoons as the one suffered by the university last weekend.

UConn Celebrates Anniversary

The more than 5000 alumnae and high school students who watched the Husky's rack up almost enough points to celebrate their 75th anniversary, left the campus perhaps happy, but with a feeling that there must be something wrong with Massachusetts that such a thing could happen.

But what would we do with out football games? Would we have to disband the Precisionettes and cheerleaders and the Redmen Marching Band?

Precisionettes Are Popular

Fall Saturday afternoons are made for the excitement of football—but a game with a score of 6-71 is somehow not very exciting.

Remembering the congratulatory comments directed to the Precisionettes from the Boston newspapers as well as students, perhaps we have an answer here.

New League

These 48 lovely coeds who during each half-time draw applause and keep the fans from wandering must not be disbanded.

Queens of precision pacing, they could do nothing less than be champs of a new league—a league of which the university could be charter member. It could be called the Laurel League. (Laurels, you know are earned and not inherited like ivy).

Whatever, the solution, it's up to the administration.

1st SHE:
Frightfully full of fun.

2nd SHE:
Dashed good food, too.

3rd SHE:
Simply must attend!

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LETTERS ...

Letterwriter Proposes Various Views On Losing Team Problem

To the Editor:

Monday's *Collegian* editorial regarding the University football situation should provoke deep thought within all of us.

In the past we have been told to keep our Senate investigations, *Collegian* reporters, and interested "private citizen" students away from the business of the Athletic Department. For instance, on Tuesday evening, March 22, 1955, President Mather told the Senate that student voice or control of athletic policies was unjustified.

But when a University of Connecticut eleven, a land-grant Yankee Conference eleven well manned with Massachusetts players, breaks five records on a single afternoon before the largest crowd in our history, the time has come for serious investigation and discussion by the student body. That was our team out there Saturday afternoon, not Warren McGuirk's, Charlie O'Rourke's or even J. Paul Mather's.

If we are going to play teams like Harvard, B. U., Boston College, or even—obviously—UConn, we must have men capable of consistently playing that kind of football. We cannot play an overemphasized schedule with under-subsidized talent.

Every student on this campus has a personal stake in this. We are forced to pay before every semester an athletic fee. Where this money goes we don't get to know. Perhaps the Class of 1957 instead of leaving the University a parking lot as suggested in a recent *Collegian* editorial, should establish football scholarships with their money. Or maybe the student body should be allowed to choose by referendum big time football or none at all.

D. O. Pasind

Democrat Uses 'Cave' Metaphor To Attack Republican Party

To the Editor:

Because of future significance of the outcome of any election, I would like to bring into relief the subtle, yet fundamental theme underlying the present presidential campaign. The very mention of this important question will, as usual, send many campus Republicans madly scurrying for a pair of coat tails to latch onto.

The major issue of this campaign is whether or not this great nation will use its enormous assets to take positive steps toward achieving the goals of a modern liberal democracy. Both parties, to be sure, agree that we must make progress. But one seems to feel that all future progress will come about through the happy combination of fortuitous circumstances, while the other proposes definite solutions to every main problem standing between us and our cherished ends.

The Republican Party seems to me to resemble a tired old elephant which has come lumbering out of the cave of political obscurity in which it was long the unwilling occupant and now deafened by the reverberations of its own reactionary bellowings and dim-eyed from self-enforced darkenment, it falters and stumbles in a new environment in which its atrophied senses cannot function properly. Its leader like a typical naive jungle boy is content to sit athwart its huge bulk and bask in the bright, transient rays of popular acclaim mostly for his previous deeds, thinking himself to have performed a near miracle in prodding an obsolete creature out into a changed world. The Republican Party has unanimously and unqualifiedly labeled every one of Adlai Stevenson's liberal proposals as attempts by a group of insidious plotters to lead this nation down the road to socialism and slavery.

. . . If we choose to no longer work within the framework of liberalism to provide better health, education, and security for every citizen, perhaps the foundation of liberalism will decay from unimprovement and inattention and we will risk the destruction of the whole structure built upon it.

Today, the whole free world, faced by the new challenges of the forces of evil, looks imploringly to us to undertake the long overdue initiative in solving the problems of all man-kind both at home and abroad.

If we are to answer these pleas we will have to first re-assert our belief in the only type of government, liberal democracy, that can achieve these ends.

Philip J. Shine

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT ...

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

WE PRINT

Teammates Eight Years; Stars Of Redmen Eleven

by JOEL WOLFSON

This weekend's outing with Rhode Island at Kingston looks to be the turning point of the season for Charlie O'Rourke's "Pioneer Valley Boys". Having gone winless in three starts, the Redmen have spent far from a leisurely week on the practice field.

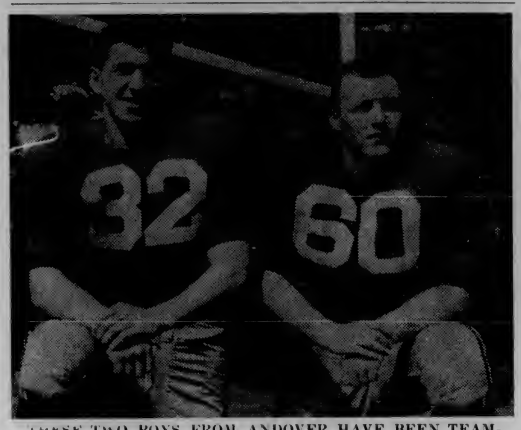
It looks now, that the previous disheartening showings in which the UMies were able to tally only once in each game have come to an end.

Two of the Redmen, who will wear the maroon and white Saturday in an attempt to collect an initial scalp, are fullback Roger Barous, nearly recovered from a shoulder separation, and his roommate at Phi Sig, Jim Dolan. Barous may be forced to sit out the game or see very limited action for fear of aggravating the injury. If Rog does see action, his presence in the defensive backfield could really bolster the defense as a whole, which could best be described as seive-like against UConn.

Roger and Jim have been teammates for the past eight years. They spent four years together at Punchard High in Andover and the last four here at UMass as teammates, roommates, and fraternity brothers.

At Punchard, each starred on the diamond, court, and gridiron. "Rog" won letters in football and track as well as captaining his high school baseball squad into the small schools tournament on the North Shore. Twenty-one year old Barous, a marketing major, was converted to fullback last year and made the All Yankee Conference team.

"Rog" is a real power runner who has enough speed to make those long runs for paydirt. He is also the only man in the history of the University of Massachusetts to score against Harvard. Realizing how scarce touchdowns have been around here lately, we can appreciate his 1954 and 1955 total of three TD's against the Crimson.



THESE TWO BOYS FROM ANDOVER HAVE BEEN TEAMMATES FOR EIGHT CONSECUTIVE YEARS. ROGER BAROUS (32) is considered the top fullback in Western Mass. and co-captain JIM DOLAN (60) was an All New England guard last fall. Barous, who has been sidelined with a shoulder injury, could see action in tomorrow's game.

Adding to his list of laurels, the six foot 185 pound fullback was a member of the 1952 All American High School team and the Most Valuable Player in the 1953 Lawrence-Lowell All-Star tilt.

Getting around to the second half of the Phi Sig duo, Jimmy Dolan also has a long list of accomplishments to his credit. He paced the Punchard teams as captain of the football and basketball combines, while also winning a letter in baseball.

Jim, who stands a solid 5'10" at 175 pounds, was elected to the Greater Lawrence All-Stars in his high school days. Here at UMass, he has overshadowed his previous glories by becoming co-captain of the Redmen squad thanks to his real sparkplug hustling and natural leadership ability. Dolan, a business major, was an All New England guard last year and could duplicate that honor this year.

The most thrilling of their many experiences as teammates

(Continued on page 4)

Revamped Redmen Ready For Rhody Tomorrow

by TED RAYMOND

A revamped Redmen squad will journey to Kingston, R.I. tomorrow afternoon in quest of their initial win of the season.

After the crushing loss to a fired-up UConn aggregation last week, Coach Charlie O'Rourke has been giving the boys his special treatments to bring them back to life to face the also-shaken-up Rams.

Coach O'Rourke has been hard pressed to whip together a backfield unit. He is still minus the services of Roger Barous, and the probability of more than limited service for Charlie Mellen and Tommy Whalen is remote. To fill this gap, he has switched Bob Moynihan to the fullback slot. Bob has been playing at end and tackle thus far, and until this week had never attempted to run from a backfield position. In practice scrimmages he has looked very good, and, although he will have only one week of experience he could provide a surprise shock to the Rams.

In the line, both Buzz Allen and John Tero have been sidelined all week and Ken MacRae has moved over from his end slot to fill in at center.

Atkinson First, Keelon Third, Frosh Second

by STEVE NEEDEL

The blistering autumn temperatures had little effect on the two top freshman cross country men at Franklin Park, Boston, as the little Redmen placed second to Connecticut in a triangular meet with the latter and B.U.

Dick Atkinson and Jim Keelon, aces of the frosh harriers, braved the heat to finish one-three over the three mile course.

However, a better balanced UConn squad was too much for "Squeaky" Horn's charges.

Bill Knowlton, Doug Burhoe, and Ron Carlson showed promise in picking up the remaining Redmen points.

On the varsity side of the meet, Bill Footrick's runners duplicated the frosh performance by finishing second to UConn and six points under B.U.

Connecticut's Lou Steigletz, the New England cross country champ, led the field with a time

(Continued on page 4)

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No Local Sigma Kappa Spokesman Present At Open Meeting

MATHER ...

(Continued from page 1)

He stated that the problem may be left to evolutionary process, the job of the students, or turn to revolution. The question is then whether to leave the revolution to the state university or to the state legislature, he said.

Evolution Is Too Slow

By letting evolution take place, fifty years from now the discriminatory clauses may be discarded, Mather pointed out.

He added that the administration could take another move, such as setting a time limit after which any sorority or fraternity which had a clause, would be forced to drop from the national chapter. This policy has been instituted at the University of Colorado and the time limit is 1962.

Mather stated further that hiring and admissions have been his major work for the past two years. But his concern also spreads to the area of discrimination. "I will not tolerate discrimination in hiring and admissions," he said. Competence should be the only criteria. He added that anyone who would discriminate in these areas is "morally incompetent and mentally unsound."

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS

Rings for the class of 1958 will be sold all next week at the "C" Store and Wednesday night at the Commons Snack Bar.

The hours for Monday are: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Special appointments for those juniors not able to meet the above hours may be made by contacting the class officers.

KAPLAN ...

(Continued from page 1)

pa chapter at Jackson who "urged" legislative action. At the Sigma Kappa national convention at the end of June, a Tufts delegate was "grilled" about the pledging of two Negroes. Around the first of August the chapter was informed of its suspension by a two-line statement from the national. The reason given for the expulsion was "for the good of the sorority as a whole."

Decision On Local SK Due

Kaplan expressed the opinion that Dean Katherine Jeffers of Tufts agreed with the committee that the reason for the expulsion was discrimination.

Asked about the committee's decision on whether Sigma Kappa chapters should be banned from state schools, Kaplan replied that this would be made when the committee meets next week.

"I hope the trustees can solve this problem." stated Kaplan, "but if they cannot, the elimination of discriminatory practices becomes my duty and the duty of this committee." This statement led to President Mather's sudden revisal of the administration's policy.

"A Quiet War Of Words"

Quoting an editorial in the *Boston Traveler*, Kaplan said: 'No national guard troops were needed here ... it is a quiet war of words among college authorities and the legislature."

There was general consensus among the deans and officials testifying at the hearings that the students themselves could work out a solution to the problem of discrimination, Kaplan reported. But, he added that he did not agree for two reasons:

1. Students are only at college for four years and the evolutionary process is very gradual;

2. Powerful alumni can tie the hands of fraternities and sororities.

Therefore, Kaplan stated, there must be administrative action since the administration has a duty to maintain an academic atmosphere and a campus free from discrimination.

STUDENTS ...

(Continued from page 1)

tions in the summer.

He stated that "if we leave it up to the students we can surely conquer this thing."

Lawrence Parrish, president pro tem of the Senate, explained that he could not act as a spokesman for the Senate since the Senate has never discussed or or taken any action toward the Greeks.

Parrish Says No Bias

But as a representative of the student body, Parrish stated, "to my knowledge there has been no evidence of discrimination among students of the university. The fault lies within the student himself.

Parrish stated that the only reason why a students does not participate in extra-curricular activities is for personal reasons, either academic or otherwise.

Atkinson ...

(Continued from page 3)

of 20:02. Connecticut took six of the first seven places to ice the meet with a neat 19 points.

Massachusetts was unable to place a man above eighth position. Chisholm finished eighth, Flynn ninth, and sophomores Medara and Leonard twelve and thirteen respectively. Eric Dahl finished number seventeen in the race and number five for the Redment to close out the UMass scoring.

Connecticut garnered 19 points, Massachusetts 58, and B.U. 64 in the conference meet.

Teammates ...

(Continued from page 3)

occurred during last year's Yan-Con game at U.N.H. Roger intercepted a Wildcat pass and streaked around his own left end. On the forty, he realized that between himself and a needed six points stood a single New Hampshire line-backer. Jim appeared out of nowhere and got the defender with a key block on the twenty-five yard line. Rog poured on the speed and crossed the goal stripe in a sixty yard romp for the only Redmen score of the day.

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Senate's Veep Says She'll Support Parrish For Presidency

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 13 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1956

Operetta Guild Suprises, Shifts From 'Wonderful Town' To 'Paint Your Wagon' To Increase Number Of Roles

Opponentless Parrish Looks Senate Shoo-In

With no opposition in sight, Lawrence Parrish is expected to roll into the Senate presidency Wednesday. Parrish is now president pro-tem.

Miss Marcia Winegard, currently pro-tem vice president, said last night she would be "glad" to nominate Parrish and that she would accept only the vice-presidency. Miss Winegard has been considered by Senate observers as Parrish's most potent adversary should she choose to run.

A year ago, pro-tem president ran for re-election and was opposed at the last minute by Roger Babb.

Babb was backed by Richard J. Keogh, who was elected last week from Greenough, but Keogh said last night he planned no anti-Parrish move this year.

"I'm in favor of Larry Parrish for president," said Keogh, "on the basis of his experience, ability and integrity."

Keogh's attempt last October to unseat Cole failed, although Babb at one time thought he had steamrollered ahead of Cole. Cole won by five votes.

Only pro-tem officer besides Miss Winegard and Parrish is Miss Ruth Ann Kirk, secretary. There is no treasurer since the resignation of Jonathan Snead.

Index Available — For Cardless Too — at RSO

The 1956 Index is still available to all students who have not obtained their copy, the staff announced last night. The yearbook is stocked in Recognized Student Organization offices in East Experiment Station.

Guild's Executive Board OK's Alviani's Proposal For Change

In a sudden shift catching members of the music department by surprise, the Operetta Guild's executive board announced last night the guild would produce *Paint Your Wagon* in the spring rather than *Wonderful Town*.

The five-man board, taking "extra responsibility," declared in a press release the shift was being made "to give more of the many talented people [who] auditioned a chance to sing."

Director Doric Alviani could not be reached last night for comment, but Miss Sendra Wenner, a member of the executive board, said Alviani proposed the switch Wednesday night so that more students could perform.

The announcement surprised Professor Joseph Contino, Alviani's music department officemate. Contino said he had not heard of the executive board's decision.

A student secretary ni Alviani's office also said she hadn't heard about the change.

Released with the announcement of the new show was a cast list. Miss Wenner reported that Alviani selected the cast on the basis of their auditions for "Wonderful Town."

Miss Wenner also claimed that the executive board had not discussed abandoning "Wonderful Town" until Alviani suggested "Paint Your Wagon" Wednesday.

The board, she said, approved the shift unanimously. She called the size of the "Wonderful Town" cast "limited."

Sphinxlike SK Avoids Meeting; Solon Tells Of Clauses Here

SK Girls Said Free To Attend Meeting

Reliable sources close to Sigma Kappa have claimed that members of the local chapter were not allowed to attend the open meeting on discrimination Thursday night, but Miss Evelyn Murphy, president of the group, said that this is not true.

Miss Murphy said she did not know why no Sigma Kappa members attended the meeting.

Miss Murphy had nothing to say as to reaction to the open meeting. She would not say whether or not the chapter here has heard anything from the national.

Say 3 Frats Have Restrictive Clauses

Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan, the chairman of the committee investigating SK, said that Theta Chi was one of the national fraternities that have a written discrimination clause. He stated that membership is limited to members of the "Caucasian" race.

Ralph Doe, president of the Theta Chi chapter here, yesterday confirmed Kaplan's statement, but said that the local chapter is trying to have the clause eliminated.

He reported that at the centennial convention of the fraternity last summer, the UM chapter voted to rid the national of the restriction. He noted that a three-quarter majority was necessary to eliminate the clause.

Doe said he feels that at the next convention (in two years) the clause will be eliminated.

Kaplan also reported that Lambda Chi Alpha has a membership clause which states that members must be "socially acceptable throughout the country as a whole." The fraternity previously had had a clause which limited membership to whites.

Provost Shannon McCune, a member of the fraternity, called the newer clause "weasel wording."

Reliable sources have indicated that Kappa Sigma, another UM fraternity, has a membership clause restricting Negroes.

Officers of LCA and KS could not be reached last night for comment.

2 Chi Omegas Claim Sorority Restricts

Early in September, the *Collegian* was told by two members of Chi Omega that their sorority has a clause which restricts Negroes.

Both said that they knew nothing of the membership restriction until initiation, when it was pointed out to them as part of the initiation ceremony.

Other members of the sorority stated that the house lacked any kind of discrimination clause.

Developments Of Meeting On Bias

1] President Mather said said that he would soon present to the Board of Trustees a stronger policy on Greek discrimination.

2] Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan said he felt sure that national Sigma Kappa is practicing discrimination.

3] Kaplan suggested that if the administration did not take action the state legislature might have to.

4] Kaplan intimated that the committee investigating SK might be continued, and the probe renewed.

5] The committee's report will be finished and released Wednesday.

6] Three student leaders expressed hope that the problem would be left to the students for solution.

OG Statement On Show Shift

The text of the Operetta Guild's executive board statement announcing the change from "Wonderful Town" to "Paint Your Wagon":

"The Executive Board of the Operetta Guild has changed its plans. The Guild will do "Paint Your Wagon." The Executive Board is assuming the extra responsibility of changing productions in order to give more of the many talented people [who] auditioned a chance to sing.

"Paint Your Wagon" is a very fine production musically and dramatically. It is written by the same men who wrote "My Fair Lady" and "Brigadoon" [Lerner and Loewe]. It contains such numbers as "I Talked to the Trees," "Born Under a Wandering Star," and "Hand Me Down My Carbines."

Student Council Studies Ousting UMichigan SK

[Special to The Collegian from The Cornell Daily Sun]

The student government of the University of Michigan is trying

(Continued on page 4)

GREEKS READY BLOOD DRIVE

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday and Thursday in Knowlton House. Donors may credit their blood to anyone they please. They must be over 21, or between 18 and 21 with parents' permission. Jordan Levy, president of IFC, has asked that donor forms be filled out and sent to him at Alpha Epsilon Pi at 136 Sunset Ave.

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Music's Alviani Selected Director Of Chorus For Hartford Symphony

Doric Alviani, head of the music department, has been named associate conductor of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra to direct the chorus.

Planned by the symphony for the year's program are three major choral works, Handel's "Messiah" late this fall, "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff next spring, and a later production of Honneger's "Jeanne d'Arc aux Bucher."

A former president of the state Music Educator's Association, he has earned a directorial reputation for his work with Operetta Guild productions here.

Alviani is a consultant on staging and musical theater for the Tracy Musical Library in Boston and has directed the Simsbury, Conn., Light Opera for the past three seasons.

He sung a solo role in the oratorio, "The Creation," last year in New York City.

Fritz Mahler is director of the Hartford Symphony.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The Errant Editorialist

(For the third Monday the courageous stands and opinions of your Errant Editorialist appear in the favored pages of the *Collegian*. Despite rampant calumny and the outrage of vicious vituperation, he is determined to state forthrightly his views and war unrelentingly against almost anything. He wishes to here state publically that his ardor for the publication of truth was not diminshed a jot by the dastardly attack he suffered Thursday last in the C-Store, when he was bombarded by a fusilade of wet tea bags by a number of unidentified toughs. Unidentified toughs!! you shall not dampen truth with all your myriad hurled tea bags!!!)

In the face of the many pressing and urgent problems that have been occupying the campus for the past few weeks, namely the questions of discrimination, the coming election, etc., concern with the problem of "intellectual atmosphere" and "academic standards" has muchly abated of late. With the exceptions of a preliminary blurb in one of the early fall *Collegians* and a series of pictures and thumbnail sketches of a few top-ranking students which appeared a week or two ago, the issue seems to be a dead one. Your Errant Editorialist, being of morbid turn of mind, now essays to drag the corpse of this question out of its shallow grave, or rather, cut it down from its gibbet, and with the Leyden jar of imagination, proceed to galvanize it.

The essence of the problem, as the very acute and discerning olfactories of your Errant Editorialist discerns it, is that the "scholarly life" lacks popular appeal; viz., glamour, excitement, intrigue, adventure, etc. The "scholarly life" must be presented to the student body in a new light, in such a maner as to quicken the imagination, and enliven the senses.

We have the answer before us already; it is indeed strange that those concerned with the problem were not quick enough to apprehend it. The major functions of the campus year, Homecoming Weekend, Horticulture Show, Winter Carnival, Greek Week, etc., have as one of their main features the selection and crowning of a QUEEN. Why not the same procedure for a campaign for a more intellectual atmosphere here?

As a procedure of implementation we suggest a Weekend to be called, for example, *Brain Week*. There could be a rally, followed by a bonfire. The bonfire, in order to keep up a constant motif, would consist of a monumental pile of books, encyclopediae, reference books, dictionaries, the whole seasoned with slide rules. Then, at the I.Q. Ball, would transpire the crown of the Queen of Brain Week.

The fortunate young lady must be carefully chosen, with great care to her qualifications. She should be, of course, a well-turned lass, with a shapely medulla and appealing ganglions. And to comply with university regulations concerning student activities, she should have at least a 2.0 average.

—Dick Bolt

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Honest Charlie, it was a real gut LAST year.

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Doff your caps and bells; there will be no fun and games this day. Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. Today we take up the most basic of all the social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not his instincts or his heredity that determine his conduct; it is his environment. This fact is vividly borne out when one considers any of the several cases of children who were raised by wild animals. Take, for example, the dossier on Julio Sigafoos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

(Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be remarkably acute. In fact, he was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in five years and high school in two. And last June, as thousands of spectators, knowing Julio's tragic background, stood and cheered, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

(Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?)

But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Philip Morris Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon his fellows after a puff of Philip Morris's gentle, pleasant, flavorful tobacco! How eager it makes one to share, to communicate, to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Philip Morris for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Philip Morris world, with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Philip Morris) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Poopoomoogoo.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading social event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat lady races, pie eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was quite acceptable, but when in his eighteenth year he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first twelve or thirteen maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken—he was de-pledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meagre living as a stein. ©Max Shulman, 1956

This column is brought to you by the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who are otherwise rational men. Ask for new Philip Morris in the smart new red, white and gold package.

Sketches ....

BY SKELLINGS

Where's that ol' Injun
Who used to grace
This New English place?

Maybe he has left the scene
Now that the pavement
Out-covers the green?

Maybe the symbol of the "new UM"
Will be a computer from IBM?

Anyway, I'll use my space

Telling all I miss his face.
Where's that ol' Injun?

Letters To The Editor:

To the Editor:

Letter-writer Schine (Friday, Oct. 19) shows a flair for rhetoric, but lacks the finesse that would have prevented him from splitting his infinitives, (... If we chose to now longer work, etc; ... we will have to first re-assert, etc.). Such elementary faults in grammar indicates that there may also be errors in Shine's thinking.

He speaks of "campus Republicans madly scurrying for a pair of coat tails to latch onto"; he has, then, never heard about the misinformed pot that called the kettle black? If Shine wants to know about coat tails, let him ask no less an authority than the "madly scurrying" Democratic candidate who returned last week from the West with a handful of them.

As for Shine's naive assumption, which he states in a belabored old cliché, that "... the whole free world ... looks imploringly to us to undertake ... initiative in solving the problems of all mankind" —rubbish! The 'whole free world' looks to us for nothing but new automobiles and the money to buy them with. Other nations resent vehemently our efforts to solve any of their problems, whether our exertions are for their own good, as we see it or not. Let no intelligent voter be swayed by this nonsense about others looking to us for succor; we are envied, not admired—sucker is the word.

Finally, let Shine be reminded that a wagging tongue cannot turn the wheels of government. What else have these Democratic orators to offer?

George C. Putnam '59

To the Editor:

The U of M Young Democrats Club would like to accept the counter-challenge presented by the Youth for Eisenhower Committee.

We say counter-challenge since at the beginning of last week, a member of our group made a direct challenge to W. B. Barry for a political debate to be broadcast over WMUS. Shortly following our challenge, Mr. Barry took upon himself the honorable task of ignoring our proposal and presenting his own through a letter to the *Collegian* as if it were an original idea. (Rather sneaky, hmmmm?)

We gladly accept the counter-challenge and hope the debate will be supported by members of both parties and independents.

H. Peter Montminy
Helen O'Leary
for
Young Democrats Club

Redmen Drop Third Straight As R.I. Rams Romp 34-13

by TED RAYMOND

The Redmen dropped their third straight decision of the current season to the Rhody Rams 34-13 at Kingston, Saturday afternoon. The Rams contrived to score in every period of the contest as they snapped a three game losing streak of their own.

The Redmen lost almost every decision to the referee as the breaks consistently went against them. The UMass fans got excited early in the first period as the Redmen started a drive right from the opening kickoff, but they bogged down and Rhody took over. The Rams, who are noted for their fumbling (an average of 15 per game thus far) started off as expected and fumbled four times in as many minutes.

Quaterback Bob Sammartino, end Dick Gourley, and Fullback Johnny Leach combined to push the Rams to paydirt from the U-Mass 47 yard stripe after Roger Barous got off a poor kick with Rams swarming all over him. The Rams banged their way down the field again in the first stanza after recovering a UMass fumble at midfield. They drove 41 yards in eight plays for the second score.

UMass struck back in the second period, traveling 72 yards for the score. This drive was sparked by Charlie Mellen's 24 yard gallop, and a nice 4th down pass from Tommy Whalen to Bob Ferriani to put the Redmen in scoring position on the Rams 10. The Rams held for two plays, but another Whalen-to-Ferriani aerial brought the Redmen to the five, and Dick Wright banged over for the TD.

This didn't scare the Rams a bit as they marched right back up the field for another score to make it 21-6 at the half.

Rams Refuse To Cool Down

The intermission didn't seem to cool the Rams down a bit, as they came out in the third period and staged another long march down to the UMass 10 yard marker. The Redmen held here, but after taking over the ball, they fumbled and the Rams took over again, this time pushing all the way into the end zone for another score.

In the final stanza, the Redmen went on the warpath again, finally aided by some penaltyyardage, and Charlie Mellen climaxed the drive by shooting around his own left end from the five yard stripe into the end standing up.

The Rams closed out the scoring late in the fourth period on a real razzle-dazzle bit of play. Art Boulet winged a pass to Bob Mairs, and as Mairs was being swarmed under by UMass defenders he flipped a lateral to Charron, who carried all the way to the UMass two before Mellen caught him. Boulet bucked over for the score, Dickey added the point, and that was it for the afternoon.

The Redmen took to the air in desperation with only a few minutes left on the clock, but although Bill Maxwell was very efficient, they couldn't quite make it to paydirt.

Several Standout Performances

Maxwell looked very poised in his first prolonged appearance of the season. No matter how much the Rams tried to hurry his throws he remained calm, and several times got aerials off with two or three defenders hanging all over him. Charlie Mellen paid his way also as he carried on approximatley half of the U-Mass plays. Several times he almost shook loose for long runs, and he was the leading ground gainer for the Redmen. In his first return to action since the B.U. game, Roger Barous proved that he is the only one that can fill the defensive backer-up shoes adequately.

Bob Moynihan showed promise of developing into a dangerous bucking back as he made his first appearance as a backfield man.

Next week,the Redmen take on Northeastern in what, theoretically, should be their softest touch of the season; however, with the depth and injury problem still a big factor in the Redmen fortunes, it too could shape up to be another rough one for the luckless Redmen.

Schwarz Hits Return Trail

by JOHN McATEER

Well, the brightest news on the Cross Country scene this week is that Pete Schwarz is back in business. The lanky junior from Lynnfield, who was never beaten in six dual meets as a freshman, had forsaken running in order to get a strong scholastic start this year. Big things were being hoped for from Pete and his loss was going to be a big blow to Coach Bill Footrick's plans. The first meet of the year, which the University won by a perfect score over Williams, did not show the need that the UConn meet showed for at least one more top man who could be counted on to be in the first five.

Harriers Meet Springfield Wed.

The Redmen face Springfield College here Wednesday afternoon and they would undoubtedly appreciate a little student support for their efforts. Mr. Footrick does not expect much trouble from the Gymnasts, but this meet is the beginning of the last leg of the Coach's conditioning schedule which results in everybody hitting their peak form at just the right moment and a planned on upset of the Nutmeg applecart. The popular track and field mentor reminds us that last year's club lost the same way in an early season dual meet but came back to whip the Huskies in both the Yan. Con. and New Englands.

Booters Smothered 6-1 By Terrific Trinity Team

by BILL CROTTY

A crippled Redmen outfit, playing David to its second Goliath within four days, didn't have enough stones or stamina as they dropped their fourth straight game to a strong Trinity team at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon, 6-1.

The battling Bantams overwhelmed the Redmen, who were considerably weakened by the loss of Lou McCarry who sustained a broken leg in the Amherst game, and Dick Golas who received bad facial injuries in the fray with the Jeffs. Both of these stalwarts will be out for the remainder of the season.

The Redmen defense was just about terrific as they held the Bantams for the greater part of the first half. But then the visitors got lucky and lifted in two floaters in a row over the head of Lyn Sutcliff. The second goal, however, was well earned as it came on a lovely fast break by the Hilltoppers.

Within minutes after intermission, Trinity was back on the offense, and back in the scoring column also as they pushed in two fast counters to sew up the contest. On a cross-field lead kick, the left wing charged in fast and slapped the ball home for the first tally; only minutes later, the ball was deep in UMass territory and the Bantams culminated a series of short passes by poking the ball into the corner of the nets.

The lone UMass score came when Joe Morrone lifted an off-side kick to the goal mouth, and Ben Doherty, who was subbing for the injured McCarry, faked the goalie out and rammed it home.

The Bantams scored again on a direct penalty shot, and the third period ended with Trinity leading 4-1.

The final stanza got a little rough, and after Billy Richards was involved in a slight fracas the referees cautioned all the players on both teams. The hapless locals were the vicitms of another penalty shot that dribbled down center field and into the nets, and that was followed by a unique score in which a Trinity player with his back to the Redmen goal lifted the ball over his head and into the nets for the final tally of the tilt.

Next Friday, the Redmen play their last home game of the season as Bridgeport provides the opposition at Alumni Field.

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TUESDAY NIGHT
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Newman Club Radio Program
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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

"To catch a man," said Violette
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"
To seem remote and quite aloof
She sat six years upon the roof.
"It doesn't seem to work," she said
And so she clobbered them instead.
She shrugged, "I do the best I can
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"

MORAL: Faint pleasure ain't pleasure!
In smoking too, take your pleasure *BIG*.
Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield.
Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray
it's the *smoothest* tasting smoke today.

Hopkins Lists Decalog For Good Frat Relations

Dean of Men Hopkins told the Leadership School of the 109th annual Zeta Psi fraternity last month that fraternity men should:

"1. LEAD in cooperation with town and gown officials.
2. LIVE up to the letter of local laws and college rules.
3. RESPECT the use of liquor and the need for chaperones.
4. CHOOSE your members with care.
5. MAINTAIN good grades.
6. PAY your bills.
7. TREAT pledges as humans, not dirt, not servants.
8. AVOID silly, immature stunts . . .
9. BEHAVE conservatively rather than recklessly, maturely rather than childishly.
10. BE RESPONSIBLE rather than irresponsible, kind to your parents, kind to your brothers, kind to your alumni and speaking as a Dean of Men, as an officer responsible for fraternities . . . be good to your dean."

Hopkins' talk was delivered at Williams College.

Lost-and-Found

Alice Thompson of Knowlton House has lost her Naiad pin.

Finder of one size 8 cross-country shoe has been asked to return shoe to Tom Bishko in the Curry Hicks Cage.

MICHIGAN SK . . .
(Continued from page 1)

to determine if Sigma Kappa sorority is complying with a school rule that any group organized there must show that it is not practicing discrimination to gain formal recognition.

The study follows the suspension of two Sigma Kappa chapters at Tufts and Cornell Universities by the National Council of the sorority after each chapter pledged Negroes last spring.

The Michigan chapter of Sigma Kappa was established a year ago in accordance with the anti-bias rule. The sorority disclaims prejudicial clauses in its constitution or ritual.

Should the Michigan student government find Sigma Kappa's national acting outside the role, recognition would have to be withdrawn from the Michigan Chapter.

Michigan is a private school at Ann Arbor.

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Need Business Training To Govern, Doty Claims

Foster Doty, candidate for the First District U. S. congressional seat from Springfield, speaking here Friday to 50 members of the Youth for Eisenhower, said that understanding of human needs and extensive business training are requisites for capable government officials.

Barry

Doty

"Basically," said Doty, "I believe that government should do for its citizens only what they cannot do for themselves."

Doty called for extensive tax relief for small business, a strong federal stand on the southern segregation issue, social security benefits for all citizens, continued foreign aid for needy countries and price supports for farmers, especially New England.

Doty praised President Eisenhower's nonsupport of the use of arms in the Suez crisis this past summer and said Eisenhower's negotiations averted war. Referring to incomplete highway projects is his "pet gripe."

William Barry, chairman of the Youth for Eisenhower group here, led the discussion.

Paper Sets New Calendar, Lost-and-Found Note Policy

From now on the *Collegian* will follow this policy on printing notices of meetings, lost and found announcements and similar miscellaneous matter.

First, the paper will adhere to a schedule of publishing lost and found notes on the back page of the Monday edition.

Second, the University Calendar will be included on the back page of the Wednesday edition.

Items that are to be inserted in either regular feature must be delivered to the paper in the Mem Hall Cave the day before the paper will appear. Thus, lost and found notices must be received by Sunday afternoon, and calendar notices by Tuesday afternoon.

Failure to meet these deadlines will delay publication of belated notices for one week. No exceptions will be made for special boxes.

The calendar will run from Wednesday night through Wednesday night. This means that events scheduled for Wednesday after 5 p.m. may be included in the calendar a full week ahead of the meeting.

If organizations or individuals find it imperative to have notices printed on Friday, or on days when the needed feature is not run, they may obtain recourse in the advertising columns of the paper.

The managing editors hold the right to determine if an item is worthy of regular news coverage, and warn that announcements of most meetings, unless the speaker or other feature is of vital import to the university community, will be confined to the calendar.

Publicity officers are advised to channel their meeting notices both through the official university calendar coordinating committee and the *Collegian*, thus insuring a double check for the paper. Miss Affie Cook, secretary to the president, on the second floor of South College, handles meeting arrangements for the calendar committee.

WANTED—Guys & Gals
FOR
CHARADE CONTEST
at
Wiggins Tavern

Friday, October 26 + 9 P.M.

Competition with Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke

Contact George Harrington · Hotel Northampton · Tel. JU 4-3100

Schedule of Events:

6-8:30—DQ boys from Amherst to sing in Tavern
Special Students Menu—lower prices, ask waitress.

9:00—Charade Contest in Yankee Room. Prizes: Three-tiered fountain flowing Odysses Punch. No charge for punch, fountain—$399.95. After Charades, record hop.

Hotel Northampton & Wiggins Old Tavern

Goodell Library
U.M.

Alumni Association Begins Long Term Planning

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 14 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1956

Young Democrats And Youth For Eisenhower Clash On National Issues In Political Debate Next Week

Alumni Association Plans To Take Over Mem Hall

by BARBARA BURNE

With the opening of the Student Union building next semester, the Alumni Association will begin a series of long term plans slated to convert Memorial Hall into an alumni building.

Built in 1921 by the alumni, in memory of World War I veterans, Mem Hall now houses the music department and many student organizations.

Plans for the conversion include more space for offices. Rooms that are now being used by the *Collegian*, Adelphia and the music department will be converted into one large room.

Many Changes

The main hall upstairs, now being used as a lounge by the commuters, will be converted into a living room.

Facilities will be available here for small group meetings.

A kitchen and dining room will be installed downstairs.

Alumni Growth

At present there are 11,000 alumni and the rolls are increased substantially with each graduating class.

To keep abreast of the university expansion, the Alumni Association hopes, through the conversion of the hall, to provide returning alumni with a place to congregate and talk over college days in pleasant surroundings.

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures will be taken Oct. 29 through Nov. 16, from nine to six by appointment. If it is necessary to change the appointment you have received, call *Index* office after Oct. 29

Applications Accepted By Danforth Foundation

Applications from students for awards for study here and in Mexico are being accepted by the Danforth Foundation and the Mexican government.

Information regarding the Danforth Fellowship award may be obtained at the office of Harold Carey, professor of history, in Old Chapel.

Applications for the Mexican grant should be addressed to: The U.S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

Up to $2400 is allowed by the Danforth award for prospective college teachers planning to enter graduate school in the fall.

Majors in the biological sciences, philosophy, and the humanities may apply for grants offered by the Mexican government.

The closing date for applications for the Mexican grant is November 1.

Applications for a Danforth Fellowship must be completed by January 1.

Atkinson Speaks

Geoffroy Atkinson of Amherst College will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Developing Taste in the French Renaissance" in Old Chapel Auditorium Thursday night.

Atkinson's speech is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24			
Math Club	Meeting	Skinner	7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 25			
	Blood Donor Drive	Knowlton	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Voters	Absentee Voting	Mem Hall Hamlin	9-11:30 a.m. 9:30-10:30 p.m.
Women	Advisory Council	Skinner	10:30 a.m.
Sophomores	Class Meeting	Bowker	11 a.m.
Juniors	Class Meeting	Goessman	11 a.m.
Spanish Club	Meeting	Lesch	7:30 p.m.
Upperclassmen	Smoker	Alpha Sigma Phi	7:30 p.m.
	Speech: Prof. Geoffrey Atkinson	OCAud	8 p.m.
Granville Air Society	Meeting	OC	
Air Cadet Squadron	Meeting	Skinner	
Christian Service Club	Meeting	Skinner	
Christian Science Group	Meeting	Skinner	
FRIDAY, OCT. 26			
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Meeting	Skinner Aud	7:30 p.m.
Amherst Stamp Club	Meeting	Goessman	7:30 p.m.
Hillel	Services & Discussion	Hillel House	7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 27			
Home Ec Club	Welcome to Frosh	Skinner Aud	1-3 p.m.
Football Team	UMass vs. Northeastern	Alumni Field	2 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 28			
Pan-Hel	Tea for Frosh	Commons	3 p.m.
	Film: **Red Shoes**	Bowker	4 p.m. 8 p.m.
MONDAY, OCT. 29			
Stockbridge Football Team	Game vs. New Hampshire	Alumni Field	3 p.m.
APO	Meeting	French Hall	7 p.m.
Freshman-Faculty	Coffee Hour	Dorms	7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCT. 30			
Men's Judiciary	Meeting	OC	
Democratic Club	Meeting		
Newman Club	Meeting	Commons	
Pan-Hel	Meeting	MemHall	
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31			
Robert Frost	Poetry Reading	Bowker	8 p.m.
Women's Judiciary	Meeting	OC	
Dames Senate	Meeting	Skinner	
Future Farmers of America	Meeting	LA	

Increase In UM Inrolment

The total enrolment of UMass for the fall semester is 4,478 students, including those in the graduate school and Stockbridge.

This is an increase of 145 students over last year's enrolment, according to figures received from the Registrar's office.

As of July, the University turned down 2000 applications. There were no out-of-state or foreign students accepted in the undergraduate school, the exception being the five openings to foreign students made possible by tuition scholarships.

According to the Registrar's office, this ban will be lifted as soon as facilities permit.

Enrolment for '56-'57

Class	Men	Women
1957	649	249
1958	587	236
1959	622	302
1960	723	425
Total	2581	1212
Graduate	269	84
Stock-bridge	325	7

Outdoor Rally Rejected, Debate To Be In Skinner

by SYLVIA LEVENSON

Campus politicians will fight it out over their favorite candidates Tuesday night in a partisian debate to be held in Skinner Auditorium. The participants are the Young Democrats and the Youth for Eisenhower. The subject: Resolved: That the Republicans should be returned to office.

The decision to hold the debate in Skinner was arrived at Monday after the rejection of a proposal, by the Republicans, to hold an outdoor, rally-type debate.

William Barry, chairman of the Youth for Eisenhower group, suggested that an outdoor rally precede the debate. Barry claimed this would work up enthusiasm in the student body.

Helen O'Leary, Young Democrats chairman, argued that emotionalism is what the Democrats wish to avoid.

They would rather have an intellectual approach to the subject by the debaters and the audience, she said.

Joseph McNeil, also a Young Democrat, said he felt the outdoor rally would exclude independents who have no particular affiliations.

The debate, to be broadcast over WMUA will consist of four eight minute presentations ending with two of five minutes.

Names of the six debaters who will participate will be announced later.

Monday's meeting also established that the all campus mock elections, under the chairmanship of Robert Haskins, will be concerned with only national candidates.

The mock elections are scheduled for October 31.

Jo Ann Donahue, secretary of the debating society, stressed the need for volunteers for work on the mock elections.

Cast Names Announced By Op Guild

The talent of veterans and newcomers alike sparks the cast of Paint Your Wagon, the '57 production of the Operetta Guild.

Sandra Wenner, Norman Boucher, and Donald Hiller portray central figures in this story of an 1850 California goldrush.

Doric Alviani, director of the production, stated last night that it was difficult to point out definite leading roles in the musical. He said that every person in the cast supplies an "integral part of what becomes a description of the life and death of a mining town."

The cast is as follows:

Walt	Thomas Whalen
Jasper	Richard Robinson
Ben Rumson	Donald Hiller
Jennifer Rumson	Sandra Wenner
Julio Valveras	Norman Boucher
Salem Trumbell	Arthur Leland
Steve Bullnack	James Hollister
Jake Whippany	Robert Ames
Elizabeth Woodling	Elizabeth Langlois
Jacob Woodling	Donald Gagnon
Sarah Woodling	Mary-Ellen Boland
Doctor Neucomb	Peter Santos
Mike Mooney	Edward Lee
Edgar Crocker	Robert Slagle
Ray Janney	Kenneth Vangeness
Sandy Twist	Richard Shepler
Rocky	Mitchell Finegold
Cherry Jourdel	Constance Lindbom
Suzanne	Lucy Clark
Dutchie	George Bowman
Reuben	Robert Hayes
Man	Eugene Getchell
Second Man	Gerald Fliege
Third Man	Russell Bancroft
Carmelita	Elaine Munroe
Mary	Joyce Dupuis
Elsie	Margery Bowman
Sam	Jesse Thomas
Johanson	George Gee
Jack	John Walky
Ed	Alan Beardsall
Bill	Donald Camp
Joe	Richard Gould

Miners: David Morency, Robert Dallmeyer, Keat Harris, Charles Burnan, Theodore Llapis, Holger Hendon, John Devine, Peter Brennen, Richard Herman, Edward Lefebre, John Goda, Conrade Ferrara, Richard Draper, Sheldon Grosser, Richard Lipman

Fandangos: Gloria Schwaris, Roberta Blackburn, Evelyn Cohen, Joanne Stewart, Nancy Gilmore, June Shank, Virginia Hart, Ruth Orszekowski

Polio Vaccine

Polio shots are now available at the infirmary for those who signed up late.

To date 225 students have received the free vaccination, but 35 have failed to appear for the first and second shots that they requested.

Foreign Students Have Reception

The annual reception for students from other lands will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

The reception by invitation is for 30 foreign students representing 17 countries and will be held by the Advisory Board for Foreign Students.

Chairman of the Advisory Board, Sidney Wexler of the Department of Romance Languages, stated that the reception is meant to say "welcome, glad you're here" to the foreign students.

Members of the administration, deans, and department heads as well as students from vital campus organizations have been invited said Wexler.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editorial

When the Sigma Kappa incident first came to light many of us felt sympathy for the UM chapter of Sigma Kappa for the unpleasant situation in which it found itself—the innocent local embarrassed by the sins of its national.

Now, many weeks later, the situation has changed, and, with it, our sympathies. In all this time, the local group has demonstrated not a sign of embarrassment—has neither protested against the action of the national, nor even expressed its own antipathy to the practice and theory of discrimination, as have the other fraternities here, with and without clauses. It has even failed to be represented at a meeting with Boston legislators designed to discuss its problem.

On a campus where the fraternities as a whole, including those who have clauses, have expressed their opposition to discrimination and have demonstrated their determination to fight it in the national, Sigma Kappa stands as the single exception. The *Collegian* applauds Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma for their efforts to rid their nationals of this blot, and Phi Sigma Kappa for its successful campaign. These houses have not been afraid to voice their opposition to a practice which violates all their moral sensibilities.

But Sigma Kappa, faced with an obvious practice every bit as objectionable as a written clause, has done nothing, said nothing, and by its unwillingness to range itself with the other fraternities and sororities on the side of opposition to discrimination, has demonstrated pretty conclusively its unwillingness to combat it within the national. Its apparent abject fear of defending what we can only guess to be its own feelings and principles, however mildly, against the national have made it guilty of moral irresponsibility and have shown it to be unwilling to engage with the rest of us in the long hard battle against national-imposed bias.

When the issue broke in the press, Sigma Kappa had a clear duty, to itself, to the fraternity system and to the university to state unequivocally its opposition to discrimination, as Theta Chi and the others have done. Instead, it neglected its duty and sat back, tacitly appearing to condone the national's action, and thereby almost inviting the legislative interference which they might have helped to curtail by showing a willingness to fight their own battle.

Where, in what action, in what statement has the local sorority shown that its sympathies are not with the deplorable action of its national? And if it is fear of expulsion by the national that prevents it from expressing even the taken-for-granted Northern opinion of discrimination, then what kind of a national affiliation is it that refuses to its member organizations exercise of the most basic rights of freedom of expression and freedom of conscience?

In the light of the discrimination practiced by national Sigma Kappa, which we deem to be at least as obnoxious as a written clause, and shocked by the local's attitude of silent acceptance, we ask that the administration request the local to demonstrate that it is working against bias in the national. Should the group fail to do so in a reasonable time stated by the administration, then we see no further reason for tolerating the existence of the national Sigma Kappa on this campus, and would ask that this national be excluded from the university so as not to hamper it in its otherwise united war on discrimination.

"No, it's not Metawampee, but it's a good replacement."

The Land Of JAZZ

(Third in a series of articles)

Densely populating the West Coast scene of today's jazz are a group of young and talented musicians stemming from the effects of Stan Kenton and Gerry Mulligan. It is hard to evaluate them into an orderly system of rank, but certainly among the highest is Shorty Rogers and his "giants."

Shorty, a one-time protegé of Stan Kenton, has introduced to jazz a vital step in the newer aspect of swing. Producing sounds which are fresh and stimulating to the ear, Mr. Rogers has an uncanny imagination which he utilizes to the maximum. The capabilities of his sidemen and the versatility of their instruments are outstanding.

At an early stage of his career, Shorty was an arranger for the Kenton orchestra, while at the same time he played a "mean trumpet" himself. Branching out on his own his first attempts were aided by such all-time greats as Maynard Ferguson, Milt Bernhardt, Shelley Manne, Conte Candoli, and others. Here again, we have what appears to be a miniature Kenton band.

With groups similar to the above mentioned, Shorty has kept active with ordinary "jam" sessions and regular recording dates for *RCA Victor*. To the reader who is familiar with the "Swinging Mr. Roger" the fact that Shorty was responsible for much of the music in "The Man with the Golden Arm" is new knowledge. Although most of the sound tract was composed by Elmer Bernstein, all the jazz sequences were performed by the Rogers band. Throughout these sequences Shorty performs on an unusual instrument known as the flugelhorn. A member of the cornet family, a flugelhorn is in reality a valve bugle, usually set in the key of B♭. Shorty uses this instrument in many of his arrangements because it is possessed of a mellower tone than a trumpet or a cornet.

One of Shorty's more notable albums for *RCA Victor* is *Cool and Crazy*, in which the Rogers' individuality and technique are displayed to the fullest. The outstanding numbers from this album are; *The Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud, Infinity Promenade*, and *Coup de Grass*. All of these swing in the typical Rogers' style, and are remarkable examples of Shorty's arranging talents. Although somewhat on the idea of the Sauter-Finnegan type of arrangements, *Infinity Promenade* is a freshly styled little number which, like most of the Rogers' repertoire, is an original composition by Shorty.

The style employed by Mr. Rogers is light and gay. It puts to use the "newer sounds" in harmonics which are so predominant in west coast jazz today. In the opinion of this writer, Shorty Rogers represents the highest caliber of modern jazz.

Letters To The Editor...

To the Editor:

I have written the following article after reading Mr. Stevenson's proposal of disposing of all H-Bomb tests. The opinions following are not only mine, but those of other veterans on campus.

The *Collegian's* duty is to bring local and national news of importance to the student's and faculty's attention. So far, I have seen little in the *Collegian* to indicate that there is presently a national election campaign for the presidency of the United States in progress. How about those students who cannot afford a local newspaper, or do not have their noses out of their books long enough to read a newspaper lengthier than four pages. The *Collegian*, then, should bring the important issues to these students.

Mr. Stevenson claims he can abolish the threat of another world war in a short time. At the same time, incidentally, we can increase the national treasury balance greatly, and reduce taxes.

Mr. Stevenson would have us stop testing our H-Bombs and other nuclear devices. He claims these tests can change the world's climates and our stockpile can even blow the earth out of its orbit! Now, suppose we adopt Mr. Stevenson's proposal. These weapons soon become obsolete. If we have fifteen hundred of these devices stockpiled, which we sell at one million dollars each, our net profit is some one and one-half billion dollars. We may as well throw in our arsenal of atom cannons, atomic submarines, and the suddenly useless Air Force for a few more billion dollars. The national treasury never looked so good!

Nor, it should be obvious that if we were to sell our arsenals of H-Bombs to, say country "R"; and if we were to stop our development and testing of these devices, there would not be any threat of another world war in a very short time. The only resistance we would have to counter "R's" occupational army would be by a disorganized group of children with their B-B guns!

Come now, Adlai! Are you really serious?

Hal Garey

More Letters...

To the Editor:

Before the opening of school this fall, we were approached by two *Collegian* reporters and were asked for a statement concerning Chi Omega's stand on discrimination. We wondered why we were questioned since we were only sophomores and not yet fully acquainted with Chi Omega's policies and practices.

Because of this fact, we innocently stated that we believed there was a clause in existence. However, upon further inquiry and instruction, we discovered that Chi Omega has no such discriminatory clause. We think of Chi Omega as a democratic organization and are grateful for its friendships and inspirations. We are sorry if we have caused any misunderstandings concerning the fraternity.

If anyone wishes further information pertaining to Chi Omega and its policies, we advise them to approach the fraternity as a whole and not selected individuals.

(Names withheld by request)

Although I humbly accept chastisement for my grammatical errors in a recent letter, I hardly think it safe or desirable for all of us to let an individual, who can not even perform the simpler functions of copying a fragment of a sentence ("If we chose to no longer ...), or spelling a short name correctly (Schine), set himself up as a final authority on logical reasoning. Notwithstanding this shortcoming, I stand in awe of the capacity of a mind which can articulate such gross misrepresentation of the facts in so few words.

By his own admission Mr. Putnam believes that the Marshall Plan, Berlin air-lift, aid to starving India in 1952, etc., were all part of a big car and cash give away program. Actually, what these so-called greedy nations have been seeking is our aid in getting them onto their feet and started down the road to self-determination which we travelled ourselves in what, unfortunately, seems to be for some of us the forgotten past. The recent complaint has been that we, ourselves, have tried to buy the loyalty and dictate the internal policies of these countries.

As much as I deplore this type of thinking, I approve of Mr. Putnam's candid statement of his political views. I am proud that we have a Republican on this campus who is not afraid to state his beliefs, even though he represents a political type which Walter Lippmann has labeled "the adversaries of democracy." However, on the good side again, he is a veritable, one man "truth squad." I strongly recommend that some loyal Republican send a copy of his letter along to the main "truth squad" headed by Vice-President Nixon. Surely it would be an inspiration, and I know of no man in public life today who is so in need of a shining example of how to tell the real truth about his political life and his party's philosophy than Mr. Nixon.

Incidentally, the only thing that Mr. Stevenson's hands are full of are the many proposals which he is offering to the American people so that they will know what to expect from the Democrats during the next four years. A warm smile is nice, but can it generate enough energy to run the country, in the years ahead?

Philip J. Shine

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

WW Award To Mellen For Showing At R.I.

For the third consecutive weekend, the University of Massachusetts athletic teams failed to produce a winner.

But the Wellworth Pharmacy, as it has been doing for a year now, did produce one.

It's Charlie Mellen, the high-stepping halfback from Lowell, who edged out sophomore quarterback Billy Maxwell in the closest balloting of the 1956-57 season.

Choo Choo Charlie had his best day of 1956 Saturday as the Redmen gridders went down to their third straight defeat, 34-14, to Rhode Island.

The shifty senior scored one touchdown and set up another to provide the ground spark for UMass. Movies of the game proved he was a yoeman on defense, too.

Although the issue was decided several minutes before the final whistle, Charlie never gave up Saturday.

He played stop-and-go like a New York taxi, and seldom got bumped, either.

As a breakaway runner, Mellen is really wiry—and we are making no reference to any wire system between his helmet and Coach O'Rourke's head.

For his achievements, Charlie Mellen will receive the handsome Wellworth Award certificate, suitable for framing, and, of course, the gift bag of useful merchandise.

The friendly pharmacy, often called the handy apothecary, keeps coming up with a winner.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

There will be an important intramural council meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 10 of the Cage.

Little Redmen Edged 27-28

by STEVE NEEDEL

Lack of depth beyond its two sparkplugs, Jim Keelon and Dick Atkinson, again spelled defeat for the Frosh Harriers as they were edged out 27-28 by Mount Hermon Saturday on the opponents' home course.

Keelon, versatile runner from Quincy, ran his strongest race in posting his first victory of the season over the hilly two and 7/10 mile course. Right behind Keelon was Atkinson in second place, 75 yards to the rear.

Atkinson led for the greater part of the distance, but with only ¾ mile left Keelon overtook him and romped home for the victory. Bill Knowlton finished next in line for the little Redmen as he trotted in sixth place, with Everett Brinson placing tenth for Coach Horn's charges.

STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

Aggies Batter Monson 27-6; Entire Squad Sees Action

by JOHN McATEER

The Stockbridge Aggies put together a smooth running offense and a stonewall defense to overwhelm Monson Academy 27-6 last Friday afternoon.

John Holmes figured in two of the Aggies' scores as he fired a pass to John Fiorini for the first TD and scampered around his own right end for the second Aggie tally. Frank Olbrych, one of the best running backs ever in Coach Kosakowski's charge, culminated a long drive in which he ripped up some large hunks of yardage by driving over from the 15 yard stripe. The final Aggie score came when "Rebel" Johnston intercepted a Monson pass and galloped 35 yards to paydirt.

The lone Monson TD happened in the last second of play on a long desperation pass.

The tilt was marked by some fine runs by the Aggies. Paul Restuccia came up with a 40 yard sprint in addition to Olbrych's and Holmes' fine runs.

Stockbridge controlled the ball throughout the game, and the entire Aggie squad saw action. The Nowers twins added to the general confusion of the opponents (in fact they keep Coach Kosakowski buffaloed as to which is who).

Next Saturday, the Aggies run up against New Hampton Academy in a traveling affair at New Hampshire.

'Old Tads' Hold Mural Mark Of 13 Consecutive Wins

Amidst all the fanfare and hoopla that attends the intramural football season, one outfit confidently sits back and contemplates their win streak with the sagacity of veterans. These are the "Old Tads," winners of the Independent League last year, and undefeated in two years of league play thus far.

No one else on the campus can boast such a record as the Tads have run up. They have racked up 13 consecutive league victories, and the only loss they have suffered was in the intramural championship finals last year when they bowed to Sig Ep.

Don't say "What's in a name to these boys?" as they are sure that a name can mean luck. Originally known as the "Rejects", they conceived the designation of "Old Tads" last year. The name fits as most of the players are not young sprouts. But don't be deceived into thinking that they travel via canes and wheelchairs because once they set foot on the turf they provide some rugged opposition.

This year their roster includes such sterling performers as: Jim Walsh, Dick Coleman, Tom Dumphey, Joe Sullivan, Bob Scales, Tweeds McClellan, Biff Cuniff, Ed Anderson, and Ed Godfrey.

Bosco's Boys Open Soon

With a flurry of flips and flops, the UMass Gymnastic team unofficially opened their season Friday night in an exhibition at Punchard High School in Andover, Mass.

Under the able leadership of Coach Jim Bosco the Redmen should show quite an improvement over their last year's showing. They were a neophyte outfit then, but this season they boast of having some seasoned veterans in the persons of Max Stosz, Allen Moench, Charles Leverone, and Done Forrester.

Anyone interested in joining the squad is invited to try out.

Game Of The Week

SAE Tops Lambda Chi 8-7

by TED RAYMOND

SAE retained possession of first place in the intramural fraternity league by defeating a determined CA outfit 8-7 Monday night before the largest crowd to witness a mural tilt this year.

LCA led throughout most of the contest on the strength of a Buddy Frye-Cassidy aerial and a placement by Cassidy. SAE picked up 2 points on a safety when Bob Albertini drove through and tagged Frye in the LCA end zone.

Lambda Chi appeared to have the game wrapped up late in the second half when Jack Tarpey intercepted a McCafferty aerial, but the Sunset Ave. Boulevardiers came up with an interception which was followed by a sustained drive culminated by McCafferty's plunge from the 2 yard stripe.

SAE's rugged duo of Tony Scalzi and Bob Albertini looked exceptionally good on defense, and as usual George McCafferty's passing arm was strong.

Because of a dispute over a ruling following a holding penalty and a slight fracas, LCA has protested the tilt. The result of this protest will be known following Thursday night's intramural council meeting.

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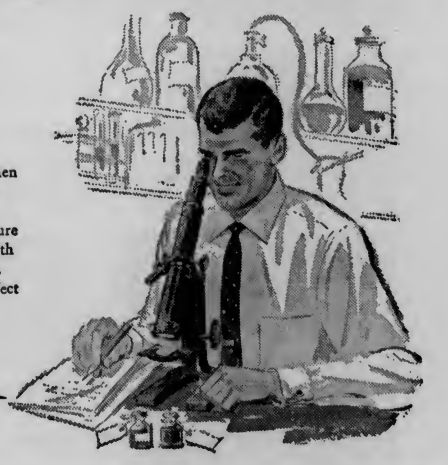
Made this discovery yet?

You combine some very basic elements when you slip into this Arrow *Par* White shirt. Its medium-spread collar and handsome broadcloth fabric give you an extra measure of *style*. And because it's a *soft* collar (with stays), you're assured of *comfort* a-plenty. Add the English block print tie for a perfect final touch.
Shirt, $3.95; tie, $2.50.



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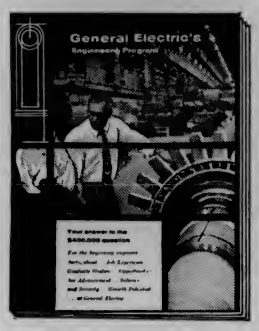
Fashion and comfort *do* mix. And the Arrow people offer some mighty convincing proof with this smart-looking *Par*. (You can choose either barrel or French cuffs.) Its soft medium-spread collar (with stays) is as easy on your neck as it is on your eyes. And nothing could look finer than its lustrous white broadcloth.
Shirt, $3.95; tie, $2.50.

Thompson's

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

1 **For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.**

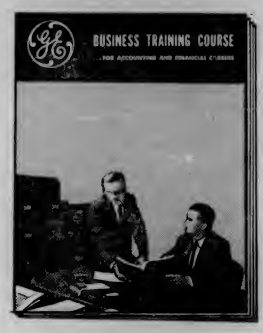


Write to: *Engineering Recruiting*
Department 25-E
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

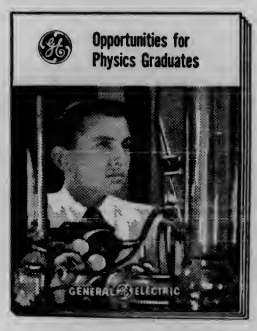
General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

2 **For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.**



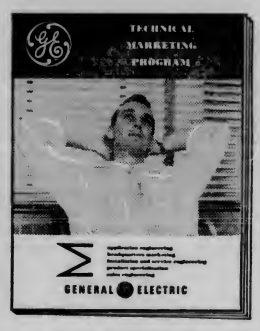
Write to: *Business Training*
Department 25-B
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

3 **For majors in physics or engineering physics.**



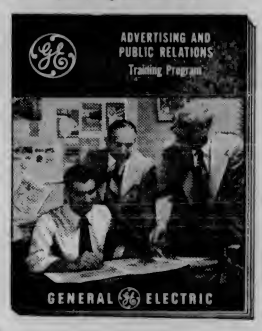
Write to: *Engineering Recruiting*
Department 25-P
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

4 **For majors in engineering.**



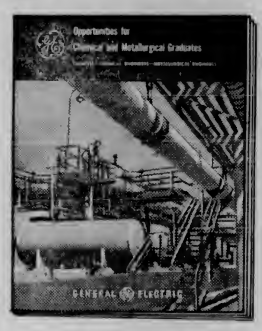
Write to: *Technical Marketing*
Department 25-S
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N Y.

5 **For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.**



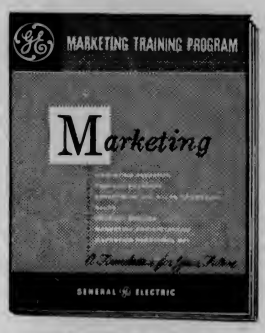
Write to: *Advertising and Sales Promotion*
Department 25-A
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

6 **For majors in chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.**



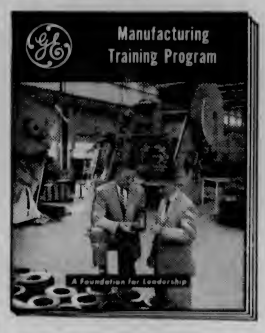
Write to: *Engineering Recruiting*
Department 25-C
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

7 **For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.**



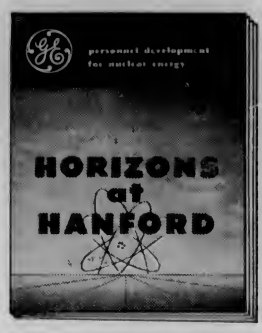
Write to: *Marketing Services*
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

8 **For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.**



Write to: *Manufacturing Training*
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

9 **For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.**



Write to: *Technical Personnel Placement*
Department 25-N
General Electric Company
Richland, Washington

10 **For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.**

Write to: *Employee Relations*
Department 25-R
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 15 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

Hort Show Features "Music In The Park"

"Music in the Park" will be the theme of the Forty-fourth Annual Horticultural Show at the Curry Hicks Gymnasium at the university on November 2, 3 and 4.

The show is sponsored by the College of Agriculture at the university in cooperation with the music department. The Curry Hicks gymnasium floor area will be covered with trees, flower beds, and lawn. From this area a series of concerts will be given during the three-day event. Park benches will line the center turf panel, giving those who wish to relax an advantageous spot for listening to the music.

STUDENT EXHIBITS WILL BE ERECTED

Two large commercial exhibits will flank the concert stand. Student and departmental exhibits will be under the gymnasium balcony. Between twelve and fifteen student exhibits are expected to be erected for the show which is free to the public.

Students participating in the exhibit division of the show will have their choice of five classes in which to compete, Robert Leaver, student chairman in charge, said.

Classes include modern and/or architectural, formal, naturalistic, and educational. Student exhibits are to be ten feet by ten feet and may be full scale or miniature.

MONEY PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Students must submit a proposed plan of their exhibit in Curry Hicks gymnasium. A maximum of four students will be allowed per exhibit.

Prizes will help provide interest in the student competition, Chairman Leaver said. The Massachusetts Association of Nurserymen is contributing $200 for prizes to be distributed as their judges see fit. The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture is allotting prize money of $150 to be distributed by its judges as follows: $20 and $10 for first and second prize in each of the five classes, respectively. In addition, a sweepstakes ribbon will be awarded for the best exhibit in the show.

Sophomore Class Meets Traffic Problem Discussed

Officers of the sophomore class today announced their intention of working with the Senate Traffic Committee to find a solution to the traffic problem on campus.

Dean Robert S. Hopkins has announced that he will recommend that only seniors be allowed to have cars on campus next year because of the problem of congested parking areas. Robert Dallmeyer, president of the sophomore class said that the class officers have not as yet worked out a solution to the problem but they have informed the Dean of their desire to cooperate with the Traffic Committee.

Dallmeyer made the announcement yesterday at what was termed a "very successful" meeting of the class of 1959. Names of the committee chairmen for this year were also made known.

Sarah Varanka and Anthony Favello were named chairmen of the Soph-Senior Hop. Chosen Sophomore Banquet chairmen were Robert Betts and Yorkette Solomon. Sylvia Finos and Richard Robinson will head the Interclass Plays; Jaent Guild and John Katsoulis, the Christmas program; and Robert Lund, the freshman-sophomore basketball game.

Parrish Elected President In Recent Senate Election

Morrissey Resigns As Placement Officer

Robert J. Morrissey, Placement Officer for Men, has announced his resignation from that position. The resignation will take effect on November 30. No successor has yet been named to the post.

Morrissey will be connected with the personell department of the electronics system division of Sylvania Electronics Products, Inc., with headquarters in Waltham, Mass.

He stated that he will be doing work in college relations, visiting colleges to acquaint them with this division's activities. He will be in touch with the placement officers and engineering professors in many eastern colleges. His work will be to interview engineering students and he will, "of course come to the University of Massachusetts to find the real outstanding people I know are here."

Morrissey came to the university first at the Fort Devens division where he acted as Supervisor of Guidance from 1946 to 1948. He came to the university at Amherst as Assistant Placement Officer in 1948. He handled veterans' affairs, agriculture, and teacher placement. In 1952, Morrissey was promoted to Placement Officer for Men, the position he has held until his resignation. In this position he has handled the men's placement for seniors and alumni in business and industry; scientific, technical, and general-professional fields as well as campus employment.

Morrissey's personal comment was: "I have enjoyed my years here tremendously, partly from working with the outstanding youth that have been and are studying at the university and my association with the outstanding staff here. Because of these personal associations which have been so gratifying, I deeply regret leaving the university. But I am entering a new position which is both exciting and challenging and I am delighted that I will be able to retain many of my associations here while in this work."

Lefkowitz, Kirk, Winegard Win

Lawrence Parrish defeated surprise opponent John Rosenberg, 23-13 for senate presidency Wednesday night.

Elected vice-president was Miss Marcia Winegard. Miss Ruth Ann Kirk was elected secretary. Jerome Lefkowitz edged John Rosenberg for treasurer, 19-17.

Parrish had been president pro-tem, while Rosenberg is entering his fourth term in the senate.

Miss Winegard and Miss Kirk, both pro-tem officers, were unopposed for their offices.

The floor debate on the treasurer's office pitted the "senatorial experience", claimed by his supporters for Rosenberg, against "financial know-how" attributed to Lefkowitz by his backers.

Lefkowitz is business manager for both the *Collegian* and *Ya-Hoo*.

Blood Drive Ends 189 Donors Give

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic sponsored blood drive ended yesterday after a light turnout on Wednesday and somewhat better support on Thursday.

Of the 90 donors who came on Wednesday, 81 were accepted, while 99 volunteers from a possible 108 people were able to give.

The blood, collected by a unit

(Continued on page 4)

Hours Posted For Absentee Balloting

Richard J. Keogh, an authorized Notary Public, has announced the folling hours for absentee voting.

The hours are:

Pi Phi, Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Greenough 215, Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Mem Hall, Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

FRESHMEN

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men has announced that all freshmen should report to their freshman advisor on Wednesday, Oct. 31 to obtain their progress reports.

SNOW!

Snow is just around the corner! These be tidings of great joy for the "Compleat Skiier". If there happens to be an incomplete skiier on campus, a complete ensemble of skiis and boots, poles, parka, and pants are available (second-hand) at 310 Brooks. See Jon Cowen.

Collegian Training Begins; Savage To Teach Group

The freshman training program for positions on the *Collegian* staff begins today with an introductory session under the tutelage of Richard Savage, the newspaper's advisor.

The training sessions, for which all freshmen and interested upperclassmen are eligible, will be held in Mem Hall on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Fridays at 4 p.m. over a six-week period. After that time, candidates who have completed the program will be assigned to positions on the news, sports and editorial staffs according to their choice.

The program is under the co-directorship of Mr. Savage and Lorraine Willson, executive editor. The second session of the program will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. in the basement of Mem Hall. New candidates will be admitted to the program at this meeting and at the following session on Friday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m.

Miss Willson has announced that expansion of the *Collegian* to thrice-weekly publication has increased the number of positions for freshman reporters to an all-time high.

Voting Is Centralized Mock Election Is Set

The political leaders on campus have been working all week to complete plans for the all-campus mock election on Oct. 31.

Voting in the election will be centralized. Ballot boxes will be placed in Mem Hall for all fraternity and sorority

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Senate Slogans

Six weeks after the opening of school, the Student Senate is finally rid of its "lame duck" senators, headed by permanent officers, and ready to start to work.

Forty-one members strong, the 1956-1957 senate, at its first meeting Wednesday night, found itself with 55.09 percent of its members completely new to the organization. This means that less than half (18 out of 41) of the members of our student government have had any previous senate experience whatsoever.

However, the group elected a slate of officers who, it can be safely said, are the best qualified solons for their jobs. Larry Parrish, Marcia Winegard and Ricky Kirk as president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, are all veteran senators and know the problems of the campus; while Jerry Lefkowitz, the new treasurer, is thoroughly experienced in organizational finance of the university.

Understanding the problems of inexperience, the *Collegian* nevertheless is looking towards the Senate for important campus problem solving as well as improvements and innovations in university student government this year. We would like to see:

(1) the problem of fraternity and sorority membership discrimination tackled and dealt with in a constructive way, perhaps suggesting and influencing the administration in the new policy that President Mather has indicated is forthcoming.

(2) the solving of the serious university traffic conditions before the year is over. This can only be done by finding a workable solution to the limited parking accommodations—a new parking lot. How can one be built by September of 1957? Find out.

(3) a thorough review and perhaps a revamping of Men's and Women's Judiciaries defining their area of activity, their powers, and their relationship to the administration.

(4) the final and official changing of the alma mater to "When Twilight Shadows Deepen."

(5) improvement of the Dining Commons both in service and organization.

(6) a recommendation that ALL FOUR "honor societies" require a minimum average for its members. (Scrolls and Mortar Board already have such a requirement.)

(7) the ironing out of the humiliating and messy "kinks" in the ID card problem.

(8) continued harrassment of the University Buildings and Grounds Department—last summer's results proved it works.

(9) a bigger, stronger and ultimately successful campaign for the installation of cigarette machines in the women's dorms.

Home Of Bugs, Math... Now Speech

The recently decided move of the offices of the Speech Department to the dilapidated white building on the Southeast end of campus is proposing a problem.

The new (?) quarters (a previously condemned building, rumor has it) is known as the Math Building and it needs a new name. Never more will the 1001 tortures of math 7 be conducted there.

It was suggested last week that the name of the building should be the same as it was before mathematics whitened its blackboards.

But the name, it was discovered, was originally and officially "The Insect House." Because of the obvious connotations of this title, the idea was promptly rejected.

The answer to this search for a name for the home of one of the university's newest departments is, of course, "The Tower of Babel."

OPERATING THE PULSE OF WMUA is Program Director David Cullen seated at the new control board. (Photo by York)

Station WMUA Founded In 1951, Now Serves UM Better Than Commercial Stations

by Barbara Kelley

In the Spring of 1956, WMUA moved from up top to down below. But only geographically.

Facilities were shifted from the top floor of South College to new studios in the Engineering Building basement.

However, viewing WMUA performancewise, the station's movement has been continually upward. At present, our campus radio station is able to serve us better than many professional, commercial stations.

From AM to FM

What is now WMUA, began as WFDM back during World War II when the university maintained an extension service at Fort Devens. Facilities were considerably limited and homemade. In 1948, the equipment was transported to Amherst where a student station with the call letters WMSC was struggling along. The two merged to form an AM station called WMUA—Massachusetts University, Amherst.

As a result of crowded AM bands, WMUA became licensed on FM in 1951 and many student stations followed. In every phase of its operation, WMUA has rapidly advanced to the effective station now operating.

Three Core Depts.

As in any radio station, the three most significant departments are the technical, operations, and programming. The Technical Department, under the expert direction of Dick Lavigne, an electrical engineering major from Pittsfield, is responsible for maintaining the entire mass of equipment. All operating facilities are brand new. The WMUA studio itself, so effectively designed by Prof. W. Worcester Smith, can be easily converted to accommodate television.

The Technical Department builds all its own test equipment. For coverage of sports and special events, direct telephone lines to Bowker, Skinner and the Cage have been set up.

The Operations Department is directed by Don Torres, a sophomore history major from New Bedford, and station "jack of all trades". He is capable of announcing and handling the controls with amazing smoothness. An impressive number of students are licensed 3rd class FCC operators.

NEWS from the United Press is checked by Station Manager Janet Nichols and Technical Director Dick Lavigne as it comes in over the WMUA-owned UP teletype. (Photo by York)

WMUA's programming is under the capable, professional direction of David Cullen, a junior from Pittsfield. The program system is patterned from one of the finer professional New York stations.

Broadcasting 54 hours during a seven day week, WMUA provides an ideal slate from the campus

(Cont'd on 4)

With the move from the third floor of South College soon to be effected, it is difficult to understand why the Speech faculty is willing to go along with this terrible comedown in quarters. The building with its narrow rickety rooms should be torn down—as many math-plagued freshmen vow to do.

2 ANSWER LETTERWRITER SCHINE

To the Editor:

The choice of the American voter on Nov. 6th is between men of moderation. Both Mr. Stevenson and Pres. Eisenhower believe in compromise rather than coercion or force ...

But it appears that Mr. Stevenson has his hands so full of so many proposals that it is impossible to list them without contradictions. . .

Al Smith used to say, "Let's look at the record." High rigid farm price supports stimulate agricultural production for which there is often no market. Surplus and waste naturally result. Perhaps the Eisenhower administration has not solved the problem, but better they trying than the Democrats giving in easily to an essential few at the continuous expense of us all.

The record of the Democratic party regarding intervention in foreign disputes is two-sided. They did nothing in 1948 when Czechoslovakia went totally communistic. They tried to compromise on China and failed. They did the same on Berlin and came off somewhat better, but Korea turned into a bloody stalemate. What would a Democratic administration have done about Indo-China? Or the East German or Poznan revolts? Or the Suez crisis? We cannot, of course, know. But isn't it wise to stick with an administration which has remained consistent?

This consistency of non-intervention has been based not on weakness and fear, but largely on military strength. We would all like to see the draft ended, but most of us realize that it cannot be done now or in the foreseeable future ... And if it were safe to stop testing our hydrogen weapons it would be done immediately and unanimously.

Democrats often speak of liberalism as if it were a philosophy of government dedicated to doing for mankind all that he cannot or will not do for himself. But the more the government does for him that he ought to do for himself, the less he will himself do that he should. It is of course difficult to strike a balance because every man is different . . . Everyman is an uncommon man. Here we find the philosophical foundation of the present administration . . . This is liberal democracy as practiced daily by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

John B. Chaffee, Jr.

To the Editor:

My sincere apologies to Mr. Shine for the errors in my letter of October 22, wherein I drew references from a letter submitted earlier by him. I want to assure Mr. Shine and others who winced at those errors that the references were taken verbatim from his letter . . .

As for Shine's rebuttal, let me first deny what he calls my "admission" that the Marshall Plan, etc., were all part of a "give-away program." That is precisely what Shine himself seems to believe; one must be politically naive to think that such programs were born of purely altruistic motives. Since Shine refers to programs undertaken by the last Democratic administration, it seems only fair to cite one program launched by that administration in which we did "give away" something—referring now to the Korean Police Action and the lives of ten thousand American men given for—what? This figure may be incorrect, but let's not quibble about a few thousand lives, more or less—the administration didn't.

I have no party affiliations whatsoever; I consider myself an independent, with a small "i". Let Mr. Shine make what he can of that.

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Redmen Two TD Favorite Over Northeastern

Another group of growling Huskies invade the UMass campus Saturday afternoon. From all reports, however, the Northeastern pack lacks the ferocity displayed by the mad dogs from UConn.

The Redmen will certainly be putting out one of their best efforts as they perform for their parents on the traditional Fathers' Day. An interesting sidelight is that several of the Redmen will be putting on the show for their children also.

Once again Charlie O'Rourke has shuffled his lineup, and Tink Connolly will move from the starting tackle slot to that of starting guard in an effort to bolster the middle of the thin UMass line. Dan Desmond will attempt to fill the large size brogans left by Tink at the starting tackle spot. This move could be the one to start the Redmen on the winning trail again. Connolly is Coach O'Rourke's ace 60 minute man, and the switch will enable the smaller but very capable Jim Dolan to take some breathers during the tilt.

This week we will again venture to make a prediction, and a real surpriser it is.

UMass to humble the Huskies by two TD's.

Redmen Harriers Humble Hapless Springfield 17-44

by JOHN McATEER

An all Redman three way tie for first place was the crowbar that broke the gymnasts' back last Wednesday as Bill Footrick's chosen seven cut their win in five auditions.

Although this trouncing is certainly something to be enthused about, probably the brightest aspect of the win is that Pete Schwarz is already in the top five.

It was he and the two consistent co-captains, Lee Chisholm and Tom Flynn with their usual dependable performances, who made up the formidable first trio of UMies. Having been out only a week, the lanky junior from Theta Chi showed the real stuff that needed only a little polishing to bring out a true shine.

Pete is just the extra strength that the doctor ordered, feels Coach Footrick, to enable the Redmen to squeak by Connecticut in the Yankee Conference meet next Saturday.

"Pluggers Incorporated," sophs Don Medera and Rich Leonard, finished fourth and sixth respectively to finish out the first first for the University.

Dave Hjerpe and Eric Dahl, both less than thirty seconds out of the first five, finished eighth and the ninth in the race.

Waterboy Biggest Redman; Sets New Hammer Mark

by JOEL WOLFSON

If there is a wistful look in Coach Charlie O'Rourke's eyes as he watches his waterboy trot out onto the field tomorrow, you can be sure he has a good reason.

O'Rourke s probably the only coach in the country who wishes he could start his waterboy. Joe Cardello, 6'4" and 254 pounds, will be carrying out buckets instead of blocking assignments tomorrow.

Much to the chagrin of Coach Charles, who is looking for replacements for his wafer-thin line, Joe has used up his eligiblity. O'Rourke is expected to start Bill "Tinker" Connolly at right guard and shift converted center Dan Desmond to left tackle. Cardello could easily fill the bill at any spot, especially the tackle slot where he has steamrolled opposition for the past few years.

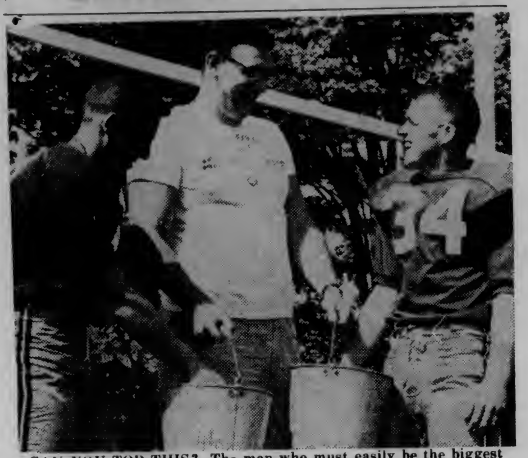
Cardello, a phys ed major, graduates from the university in February and is ineligible to play ball this season.

Joe loves the sport so much that he signed up as assistant manager for the opportunity to lug the agua pura around the gridiron every Saturday afternoon. Two days a week, he travels to Palmer High School, where he helps coach the line, gaining valuable experience for next year when he hopes to become a schoolboy coach.

Last year, Big Joe was used effectively in several spots by Coach O'Rourke. Without a doubt his best collegiate game was against the Huskies of Northeastern last season. He was as dynamic as a time bomb, as he exploded to manhandle Gene Renzi an all New England pick at tackle. **Yes, we won that game by a score of 33-13.** The win was due mostly to the gaping holes made by Cardello which allowed the fleet UMass backs to zoom through for large hunks of yardage. It was a similar situation to the one in which we find ourselves a year later. Massachusetts was in the throes of a three game losing streak and the Huskies were a two touchdown favorite. After watching Cardello perform, Northeastern Coach Joe Zabilski rushed over to O'Rourke and asked, "where have you been hiding the big guy all season?"

Joe is one of the strongest men ever to appear on the campus scene. The first time he threw the thirty-pound hammer, he shattered the school record. Joe is co-captain of Bill Footrick's indoor track squad and hopes to improve his long distance heaves with a little practice.

So remember, when you see Joe trot out onto the field tomorrow, you can be certain that Chukin' Charlie is wishing the big guy were going to stay there after the whistle blows.



CAN YOU TOP THIS? The man who must easily be the biggest waterboy in New England, JOE CARDELLO, towers over backs FRED IOSUE (left) and JOHN "DOC" ENOS. Big Joe was a tackle for the Redmen last year and loves the game so much he remained as a manager after his eligibility was exhausted. "Mr. Waterboy" stands 6'4" and jars the scales at 254.

Frosh Runners Win 24-32; Keelon Sparks First Win

by STEVE NEEDEL

The UMass freshmen cross country team won its first meet of the season as it defeated Springfield Wednesday 24-32.

The team showed increased depth in taking four of the first six places. Tom Whitlock of Springfield won the race over the three and 6|10 mile UMass course, followed by Jim Keelon and Dick Atkinson of the UMies.

(Continued on page 4)

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Cornell President Questions Nat'l SK

(*Special to the* COLLEGIAN *from the Cornell* SUN.)

Following is the text of the letter sent by Cornell University President Deane W. Malott to Sigma Kappa National President Mrs. Field Brown, of Denver, Colorado. The letter was sent Oct. 3.

"Cornell University is very much concerned about the unexpected action which you have taken in "suspending" the Cornell chapter of Sigma Kappa.

"I am aware of the difficulties of maintaining what seems to be your policy, in the face of various pressures and points of view. We, too have similar problems as our students seek a way of life which meets their needs and justifies their own sense of justice. When national organizations determine the way in which Cornell students shall live, with whom they associate, and under what conditions, you inevitably come into an area of concern to me as President of Cornell University.

"The young ladies comprising the active chapter of Sigma Kappa at Cornell apparently violated no provision of their charter, nor did their action appear in the slightest to transcend the good taste which we demand of our students. While you have been unwilling to state the cause of the "suspension" it seems entirely clear to all of us why the action was taken.

"What do you propose to do? Our local chapter would prefer to retain its national affiliation; it does, however, hold high its right to select members on the the basis of congeniality and merit. My own position is one of defending our local chapter in its decision; I support all local chapters of our fraternity system in seeking the right to exercise their discretion in selecting members.

"It may become desirable for me to make a public statement of Cornell's position in regard to the action you have taken. Hence my further desire to know your plans, and to be informed of any further action which you may contemplate.

"It is unlikely that Cornell University will be willing to accept the restoration of the suspended charter without some assurance, either in public statement or made directly to me, that the chapter and the University in the future will not be subjected to this sort of unexplained and unexplainable action on the part of the national officers of Sigma Kappa.

"We have assumed that the fraternities on our campus are here to serve the best interests of the students of the University. This they cannot do if national officers take action with no consultation with us, and with no opportunity for cooperation between us.

"I am shocked to learn, for instance, that a national officer of Sigma Kappa was on our campus, without any officer of the University knowing of her visit.

"I should like to hear from you promptly, in order that we may take such further steps as we deem desirable, in what to us is an intolerable situation if not resolved with despatch."

—Deane W. Malott

The text of the reply to its local chapter by the national Council of Sigma Kappa follows. The letter was signed personally by each of the national officers. It is dated Oct. 19.

"As members of the National Council of Sigma Kappa we have given serious consideration to your letter of September 15 and October 19, 1956 and the Council unanimously reaffirms the action heretofore taken with respect to Alpha Zeta Chapter."

Wava Brown, Nation President
Katherine Lathrop, National Vice-President
Ruth D. Lingle, National Vice-President
Ruth Miller, National Counselor
Margaret A. Taggart, National Secretary-Treasurer

Panhel Tea Is Sunday

The annual Panhellenic Tea, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council for the freshmen girls, will be held Sunday.

This tea is designed to acquaint the freshmen with sororities in general and to show them how the sororities work together. There they will meet sorority girls from all the houses on campus so that they will feel more at ease at the Sorority Round Robins which are coming soon.

The tea will be held in the Dining Commons from three to five p.m. There will be a social hour and refreshments, a short talk about sororities in general by Panhellenic president Mary Lou Parker, and an entertainment consisting of medleys put on by Panhellenic members.

Blood Drive ...

(Continued from page 1)

of professional nurses and volunteers from Amherst, was taken to a blood distributing center in Northampton where it will be typed and sent to 39 hospitals throughtout Western Massachusetts.

Donors were able to specify an organization or person to whom they wish to give their blood; however the major part of the blood collected will be used to help supplement low blood reserves in Western Mass. hospitals.

The Bloodmobile will be at Amherst College in November and again in the town of Amherst early in the spring.

Smith Will Discuss Basic Christianity

Basic Christianity will be the subject of an address by Charles Smith, a radiologist with the Army Medical Corps, Friday (tonight) in Skinner Aud at 7:30 p.m.

Smith is a lifelong Biblical scholar.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, a campus organization which meets once a week to study and to promote an understanding of the Bible. An informal discussion will follow Smith's address.

Frosh Runners ...

(Continued from page 3)

At the one mile mark, it was Whitlock, Keelon, Atkinson, and Doug Burhoe, all bunched together, with Bill Knowlton about 50 yards behind; but a mile later, it was strictly a three man race among Whitlock, Keelon, and Atkinson. Whitlock pulled ahead to win by 75 yards with Keelon, Atkinson, and Knowlton finishing in the next three places. Burhoe came in sixth and Ron Carlson ninth for the Little Redmen.

Mock Elections ...

(Continued from page 1)

residents as well as commuters and married students. Residents of Lewis and Thatcher and all of the women's dorms will cast their ballots at the Commons snack bar. Voting for the men's dorms on the hill will take place in Baker.

Robert Haskins, chairman of the election committee, said that the committee has decided to exclude faculty participation in the election. Voting will not be limited to students of voting age, he said, but voters will be asked to indicate on the ballot whether or not they are eligible voters.

The last mock election to be held at the university was in 1948, sponsored by the Political Union, a campus political organization at that time.

WMUA ...

(Continued from page 2)

community. News from the United Press, daily sports round-ups and the huge core of all types of music. The station provides direct coverage of such events as Robert Frost's talk coming up and Tuesday nights political debate.

100 Member Staff

Responsible for WMUA's smoothness are some 100 persons and each one is indispensable to the whole.

At the top of the organization is Janet Nichols, station manager who coordinates the staff.

The words of staff announcer Tom Latham sum up ". . . I am very proud to be a member of WMUA, for I feel that it is perhaps one of the most up and coming organizations on campus. I furthermore believe that it not only performs a great service to the campus and community, but offers as well to many individual students a good foundation in radio and an unsurpassed self-satisfaction."

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Democrats, Youth For Ike Ready Arguments For Debate

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 15 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1956

Frost's Poems, Pons' Songs, Debate, Mock Election, Hort Show To Crowd Week, Threaten Homework

6 Debaters Announced For UM Political Joust

A covey of six debaters will hash out the issues involved in the coming national elections tomorrow night at Bowker.

The switch to Bowker came about last Friday when Young Democrats and Youth for Eisenhower leaders agreed that Skinner would not hold the anticipated number of spectators.

At the same time chairmen Miss Helen O'Leary and William Barry decided to omit the usual formal rebuttal and replace it with a question period at the end of the debate.

Questions from the floor will be fired at Philip Shine, Miss Janet Gorman, and Joseph McParland, who will represent the Democrats. Answering for the Youth for Eisenhower will be Craig Preston, Miss Marilyn Swift, and Robert Brown.

No speeches will be allowed from the floor and questions must be given to each party alternately.

The issues under discussion will be foreign policy, domestic policy, and the general philosophy of both parties.

Shine and Brown will have five minutes each to present domestic policies. The same time limit goes to McParland and Preston for foreign policies.

Miss Gorman and Miss Swift will have eight minutes to discuss the general philosophies.

Moderator for the debate will be Jay Savereid, member of the speech department and coach of the Debating Society.

The debate, which begins at 8 p.m., will be broadcast over WMUA. Air time will be approximately a half hour before the debate begins, the station announced yesterday.

ROBERT FROST

LILY PONS

Now a shaggy white-headed legend, Robert Frost visits the university Wednesday to read his poems. This is Frost of more than a score ago. Following Frost to UMieland will be Lily Pons, billed as the "world's greatest coloratura soprano," who will sing Thursday in the Cage.

Debate Opens Event-Packed Week Tuesday

A busy week looms ahead.

From Tuesday through Sunday major university productions will be calling for student attention as the end of the first round of examinations approaches.

On Tuesday night the Young Democrats and Youth for Eisenhower will clash gears in Bowker with a debate on the '56 election.

The next day centralized voting booths will be installed in Mem Hall, the Commons and Baker House to poll the campus on its favorite for president.

The same night, Wednesday at 8, poet Robert Frost will read from his work in Bowker.

Lily Pons On Thursday

On Thursday coloratura Lily Pons swings into the Field House at 8 p.m. for the Concert Association's initial presentation of the year.

Miss Pons will sing in a Field House filled with flowers, for the building will be decorated for the annual Horticulture Show.

That takes over on Friday and will bring the hectic week to its close on Sunday.

Miss Pons will not be the only singer to appear in Curry Hicks next week, since the theme of the Hort Show is "Music in the Park," and each day students from the music department will present a concert from the show's Victorian bandstand.

One Singing Lily

But on Wednesday night Miss Pons will be the only singer. As a campus sage has put it, "there may be many lilies in the Field House Wednesday, but only one will sing."

The show, featuring a variety of flower exhibits, each year attracts scores of thousands of visitors. Admission is free.

Frost's reading is sponsored by the Student Union under funds provided for lectures which, once the Union is done, will be given under both Union roof and Union name.

Townies Frost-Happy

Seating in Bowker is on a first-come first-seated basis, with the administration planning an arrangement to widen chances for students obtaining seats before Frost-happy townies can get them, a common experience at other Frost readings.

The talk will be aired by WMUA and begins at 8 p.m.

The mock election sponsored by the Debating Society will be open to all students. Hill residents will vote in Baker, women's dorm and Thatcher and Lewis students will vote in Commons Snack Bar, and commuters and Greeks will vote in Mem Hall lounge.

2 Grads Win Aircraft Grants

Two UM graduates are studying for master of science degrees at the University of Southern California while receiving both fellowships and salary from the Hughes Aircraft Co. of Culver City, Calif.

They are Allan Dushman and David Goodall, both recipients in June of bachelor of science degrees in electrical engineering.

While working part-time for Hughes the two will be paid salaries and costs for tuition, books and fees. They work in the Hughes research and development labs.

Ballot Notorization Dates

Richard J. Keogh has announced additional hours for the notorization of absentee ballots.

Monday
7-11 p.m., Greenough
Tuesday
9-10:30 a.m., Mem Hall
3-4 p.m., Hamlin
7-9 p.m., Berkshire
Thursday
9-11 a.m., Mem Hall

Study On Bias Put Off Again To Wednesday

State Senator Silvio O. Conte said yesterday that he hoped the report of the State House committee investigating Sigma Kappa sorority would be completed and ready for release Wednesday.

Conte a Republican from Pittsfield who is a Senate chairman of the committee, said that Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan had no authority to state that the report would be ready last Wednesday.

Kaplan had said this on Oct. 18 when he was here to speak at the open meeting on discrimination.

He had previously reported that the report was being drawn up for release on **Oct. 17, and** that he and Senate President Richard I. Furbush would discuss it at the open meeting here.

The solons discussed some of the committee's findings and possible courses of action **rather** than the final report of the committee.

Scott-Free 'Til Thursday

Progress On Student Union Awaits Arrival Of Director

When William H. Scott arrives on campus Thursday from Texas to begin direction of the Student Union, he will not be able to take a shower.

At least, not in the Student Union.

But once the two-million dollar play center opens he'll be able to freshen up under a stream of hot water in a shower stall just off his second-floor office.

The shower, which will also be available to other male Union staffers, is only one of a series of features and facts revealed yesterday as the wraps were removed from the recommendations of the Union's advisory committee.

Committee Ended In July

That committee was disbanded in July and currently no group of students has a controlling hand in Union affairs.

However, should Scott accept an advisory committee recommendation, 17 students would team with two faculty members and two alumni to form the Union Board of Governors.

While Scott may reject the idea entirely, or may substantially or only slightly revise the recommendation, the proposal is designed to create a governing board of 24 which would be directly responsible to the SU director.

Scott himself will be responsible to the president of the university.

As proposed by the advisory committee, the first Union Board of Governors would have three non-voting members, the Deans of Men and Women and the director, the two alumni and two teachers mentioned before, and the 17 students.

The first board would be picked thus:

The president of the student senate would choose three senators and 14 other students. All 17 would have to be approved by Mather before they could take their seats on the board.

In succeeding years the board would be similarly composed (two faculty, two alumni, 17 students, all voting; and the three non-voting members) but differently picked.

Students Dominate Governors

Selection would be by a subcommittee of the board made up of four governors, four members of the student senate executive board, and headed by the president of the senate.

Thus both selection committee and Board of Governors would be dominated by students. The selection body would have five senators, and perhaps student members of the board, guaranteeing a minimum of five student seats out of nine.

And, on the board itself, students will hold 17 of the 21 votes.

What the students will help to govern will be one of the biggest sections of campus life. Alan Christenson, a member of the now defunct advisory committee, has said that the only single unit he could think of bigger than the Union is the Board Halls system.

To Weld Community

"There may be bigger operations," Christenson said, but he asserted the Union's primacy in the field of welding a tighter campus community.

"We'll get everybody under one roof," he said. The commuters, he noted as an example, would have their on-campus base in the Union and would be integrated into the community instead of being an isolated splinter group.

And every campus organization will have some connection with the SU, if only in that organizational files will be maintained in a special file room there, while Recognized Student Organization offices will be located on the north side of the second floor.

Further, eight rooms in the building have been specially set aside for club meetings.

The Union's two-story high main ballroom and its one-story secondary dance room will also

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

The November Flurry

Well known to most academicians is the "November Flurry." The November flurry is the heightened and aroused metabolism of a college campus during its time of most activity. In the early stages of the first semester, students are desperately trying to orient themselves in new courses and trying equally hard to assess their instructors. By the time Christmas vacation rolls around, these same students have succeeded for the most part and are beginning to be tired of the process.

This flurry of activity rushes over into extra-curricular affairs, also, with the result that the calendar of events becomes saturated with happenings which draw the student away from his studies.

The university is no exception to the rule, boasting a coming week's schedule that is enough to strike awe.

The poet Robert Frost will make his annual visit here on October 31, the same day that the Mock Elections are to be held. Immediately following these events is the visit to our stage by Lily Pons. If this is not enough for you, the Horticulture Show will follow closely; presented on November 2, 3 and 4.

Homework is threatened. Instructors in every field are fighting back with assigned outside reading and announced hour exams.

The *Collegian* predicts that it will be no use. Entertainment will win the day.

An Announcement

Because of the lack of Identification Cards, the Athletic Ticket will be used for admission to the first concert of the 1956-1957 series.

No one will be allowed to enter without an athletic ticket, a concert series ticket, or a single admission ticket. The single admission ticket may be purchased at the door.

The first concert of the series, November 1, will be given by the world famous soprano, Lily Pons. Her program promises to be varied and interesting.

Scenery for Miss Pons' performance will be the main setting of the Horticultural Show for 1956.

Collegian Training

How would you like to begin work on the greatest college newspaper in the country?

Professional training will be offered to all who wish to join the staff of the *Collegian*. The training program is under the co-directorship of Mr. Savage, English Department, and Lorraine Willson, executive editor of the *Collegian*. Mr. Richard Savage is the newspaper's advisor.

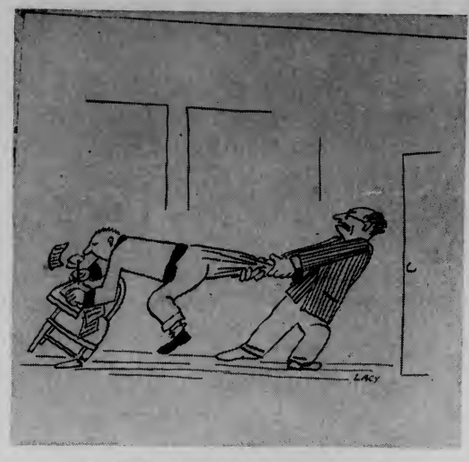
Candidates who complete the program will be given their choice as to positions on the news, sports, or editorial staffs.

When the *Collegian* entered its thrice-weekly phase of expansion, it opened an unprecedented number of openings on its staff to qualified personnel.

If you suspect that printer's ink has been coursing through your veins instead of blood for the last score of years, we suggest you relieve the pressure by training for the staff. See any member today.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



"I said the examination period was over!"

The Errant Editorialist

(Try as he might to avoid the whole bloody mess, your Errant Editorialist has found himself for the past few weeks immersed in a veritable morass of chatter on topics political. The current newsjournals have literally been covered with presidential campaign news, and in the C-Store one continually hears the patrons gagging on their coffee at the mention of such terms as "Adlai," "Ike," and so forth. Upon investigating further into the causes of all the ferment, your Errant Editorialist found that some of the questions involved were rather intriguing; intriguing to such an extent, that, taking advantage of the anonymity of the voting process, he compromised with his better judgment, reconciled his finer sensibilities with the democratic process, and cast a ballot. The following are some of his perspicacious views on the current political fracas.)

As concerns the two major contending major parties, this observer feels that the two camps are divided along economic lines i.e., the "Haves," and the "Have-Nots," being the Republicans and the Democrats respectively.

The question of whether to be a Republican or a Democrat then, resolves itself into a question of good taste and basic honesty. Consider if you will, the advantages which accrue to the man who is known to be a Republican: immediately he is thought to be a man who votes to protect his business and money interests; he is then accorded deference by the servile ranks of society by virtue of the lowly's awe of, and interest in, materiality. And he is envisaged by his observers to be a man of discrimination, a man living in a world of stocks and bonds, wrapped in expensive tweeds and bathed in imported scotch.

Conversely, to the popular mind the word "Democrat" reeks of foul connotations: cold water flats, one's forbear's coming over during the potato famine, and so forth. It is really to one's best interests to be THOUGHT a Republican.

As concerns the question of basic honesty, consider the foul hypocrisy involved in the episode of Stevenson's disclosure of a worn shoe sole in his last campaign, which is now being utilized by party supporters as a badge of his basic sympathy with the lower classes. This observer went to the trouble of having an enlargement made of the newsphoto which revealed that the socks he wore beneath were of fine cashmere (with a worn, but still distinct Brooks Brothers label), of a weave and weight that proclaimed their purchase price to be no less than five dollars! (He has now, we believe, taken to wearing Thom McCann socks exclusively, to prevent any further embarrassment.)

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Lorraine Willson
BUSINESS MANAGER
Jerome Lefkowitz
MANAGING EDITOR
Monday — Sam Kaplan
Wednesday — Sheila Clough
Friday — Jo Ann Donahue
EDITORIAL EDITOR
Edmund Skellings
Mary Jo Killoy
Micki Marcucci
SPORTS EDITOR
Ted Raymond
John Kominski
Jon Cowen
ART EDITOR
Dan Foley
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Mike Corvin
ASSOC. SPORTS EDITOR
John Enos
NEWS EDITORS
John Callahan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
ASST. BUSINESS MGR.
Kenneth Kipnes
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Evelyn Cohen, Joan Dyleski, Mona Harrington, Susan Harrington, Barbara Kelley, Judith MacKenzie, Charles Martin, Eleanor Matheson, Pete Munroe, Louise Smith, Shirley Sokoletsky, Marcia Winegard
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Edward Lefebvre, Robert Hinson, Edward York, Duncan Hills
BUSINESS STAFF
David Saltiel, Phyllis Sher, Linda Steinberg, Alvin Wheeler, Jane Marks, Chuck Herman, Joanne Shner, Linda Cohen, Lee Clayman, Robert Shuman, Stan Zalkind
CARTOONIST
John Gralenski

Sketches

BY SKELLINGS

A RESOLUTION
FOR SENATE EVOLUTION:

This year we resolve
to evolve
Into doers
Not viewers

We'll have
More action
Less faction
Less inaction
More enaction

We'll produce contentment
Instead of resentment:

Traction without friction!

Letters To The Editor:

To the Editor:

When significant items in a public statement are deleted by the press, it smacks of either deliberate censorship or deplorable lack of editorial judgment. Furthermore, when the press fails to acknowledge errors for which it is responsible, one wonders how low it will stoop to protect editorial prestige.

In my letter last Friday, I included a statement which placed squarely upon the *Collegian* the responsibility for misspellings in an earlier letter of mine; unfortunately, those misspellings occurred in phrases I had quoted from another correspondent, Mr. Philip Schine. The editor, however, saw fit not to print that statement, and apparently felt no obligation either to acknowledge or to correct the *Collegian's* mistakes, of which there were others in the same letter.

When I called this matter to the editor's attention, I was told that the *Collegian* reserves the right to edit letters from its readers. That is a legitimate right, but it carries with it a weighty obligation to exercise prudence. If this obligation proves a burden to the editor, it shows not that the obligation is too great, but rather that the editor is not capable of bearing it.

Other portions of my letter last Friday were also omitted, but I realize that their relative significance might well be argued. I protest, however, the deletion of an appropriate criticism of the *Collegion*.

If this was a case of censorship to protect the integrity of the *Collegian*, let the editor defend such a policy; if, however, it was a case of poor judgment, may we hope that hereafter the editors will condescend occasionally to acknowledge and correct their mistakes? In any case, will they print this letter, unaltered?

George C. Putnam

Ed. note—Mr. Putnam assumes that lack of acknowledgment (printed) of error was an attempt to protect editorial prestige. It was not. This motive was nonexistent on our part and we hope that the printing of this letter in unaltered form will absolve us of any such intention.

To the Editor:

I'm a little tired of reading about politics in this paper, a little weary of ploughing through irrational and meaningless letters about a campaign that doesn't concern us any more than the price of llama's milk in the Arctic.

For what's it all about? An election between two moderates who are jamming up the middle-of-the-road in an attempt to es-

(Continued from page 4)

UMASS UPSETS N.U. 12-6 FOR INITIAL VICTORY

Late Husky Drive Halted After Mellens 85Yd Run

by TED RAYMOND

Led by two good horses named Charlie, the Redmen wagon was hauled out of the ditch of defeat back on to the well paved road of victory Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field as the Umies skinned the carcass of the Northeastern Huskie 12-6.

The initial win of the current campaign was witnessed by a disappointingly small crowd of 3500 partisans.

The first Charlie is a racing thoroughbred known as Choo-Choo, and once again he proved that he can gallop with the best as he took off like Nashua in a six furlong sprint to race 85 yards for the winning TD. He also figured in the first UMass tally as he pitched a running pass to Dick Wright from the Huskie ten yard stripe for the initial marker of the tilt.

The second Charlie is a workhorse who was himself once a seasoned sprinter running under the name of the Chucker. Saturday he proved conclusively that plugging away oblivious to the taunts and wails of fickle fans will eventually produce results. Buffeted around all season by the heavy waves of injury and the troughs of slim depth, when he was finally able to field a healthy team they virtually exploded with a four megaton force, two of which were nullified.

JOHN CIERI does a toe dance on the sideline stripe during fourth quarter of UMass-Northeastern game.

The Redmen gave an indication of things to come early in the first period as they marched 80 yards down the field. The drive was climaxed by John Cieri's dash from the ten to paydirt, but the score was nullified on a penalty. The Redmen then lost the ball on downs and the fired up Huskies pushed it out of their own zone in five plays.

In the second period, the Redmen again lugged the pigskin right up to Northeastern's front door in a 75 yard push up the gridiron only to be stymied by a combination of the clock, the officials, and a dogged Huskie line. The time ran out with the Redmen on the Huskie 2-foot line amidst an aura of general confusion involving both teams and the referee. The Northeastern tally was engineered by sub quarterback Dick Conley who passed the hungry Huskies down the field to paydirt late in the second period. Conley snuck over for the score from the UMass one yard stripe.

The Huskies controlled the ball almost exclusively during t'e second half as they toted the ball all over the field like a drunken diesel in a switchyard, but every time they threatened, the Redmen put on the red light and pushed them back.

The Redmen jolted the Huskies with what proved to be the margin of victory in the Fourth stanza when Mellen, playing deep safety for UMass, took in a punt on his own 15, eluded two onrushing Huskies, sprinted for the sideline picking up blockers, and aided by a key block from Art Miller romped all the way down the left side for the score.

The fans were kept glued to their seats till the final whistle by virtue of Northeastern's desperation push to the UMass goal line where the Redmen put up a frantic fight and held to provide a Frank Merriwell finish to the thrilling contest.

—ROOF-TOP RAVINGS—

The first appearance this year of Billy Goodwin was a pleasant surprise. The gutsy soph has been lost to the squad all season after breaking his leg in the first week of practice.

It looks like Coach O'Rourke has produced another 60 minute stalwart in the person of Dynamite Danny Desmond, who, in his first appearance as a starter provided a solid plug in the tackle slot.

Once again, Terrible Tinker Connolly was the wall of granite as he spearheaded the UMass offense and bullwarked the defense.

Co-Captains Jim Dolan and Dave Ingram showed their right to the titles as little Jim tore the larger Huskie line apart like a Wildcat with a burr on his tail, and Hurricane Inch sent up storm warnings all over the Huskie backfield as he milled around in their backfield putting beaucoup pressure on.

Art Miller and John O'Keefe played their best games this year, with Miller throwing the key block in Mellen's 85 yard sprint, and O'Keefe wrecking havoc with Northeastern's outside running attempts.

We just can't quit raving over the tremendous backing-up job that Roger Barous continually put out. Suffice to say that Coach O'Rourke will weep at graduation.

Billy Maxwell continues to blossom into a great quarterback, and Tom Whalen's execution of the screen pass that went for yardage in a crucial spot was pretty to see. Dick Wright was plugging away for yardage all afternoon, and there isn't much more we can say about Choo Choo Charlie Mellen except to point out his performance on defense; when he hits them, it's like snapping a bear trap on their legs—they go down but fast.

We've already thrown in our dig at fickle fandom, so our last thought is by way of a boast. After being the only writer in New England to successfully predict the outcome of this game, the thrill of getting your feet wet lures you to jump in head first. Look for some peerless predictions next Friday.

Redmen Tie Bridgeport 2-2 On Strength Of Daherty's 2 Goals; Last Home Tilt

by BILL CROTTY

On the strength of two goals by Ben Daherty, the UMass soccer team came back strong to tie the University of Bridgeport 2-2 at Alumni Field last Friday.

With Web Cutting doing his part to keep the ball out of the home territory, the offense settled down in the visitor's territory for the most part o the first quarter.

During the second quarter, Bridgeport evened off on offense, and at the end of the period, they scored the first goal of the game—a shot from midfield.

The Redmen continued to play the role of the unwanted orphan of Lady Luck, as they ruined many golden opportunities to score—often by inches. Early in the half, Billy Burke caught up with a ball lying at the mouth of the goal. Before he could score, the opposing fullback picked up the ball. Burke's ensuing penalty kick was blocked.

At the start of the second half, the visitors scored again giving them a 2-0 lead.

In the last twenty-two minutes, Daherty, who has been superb in replacing Lou McCarry, put UMass back in the game with a well-placed shot into the nets.

Daherty came back within ten minutes to score the final and tying goal of the game. Again displaying accuracy, he lifted the ball into the top part of the nets —off the goalie's finger tips.

This was the UM's seventh game of the season and the first single game in any week. With the hardest part of the season past, the Redmen have but Clark and Tufts remaining. On November 3, the teams journey to Worcester and on the 9th to Medford.

This was the last home game of the year for the Briggsmen.

Bamford First To Finish SDPsi Test

Donald Bamford '58 became the first University student to complete the Sigma Delta Psi National Athletic Fraternity test for the All-Around Athlete.

Bamford successfully completed an examination which included tests in the 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, 16 lb. shot, mile run, baseball throw, javelin throw, 20 foot rope climb, football punt, 100 yd. swim, hand stand, fence vault, posture, and eligibility for athletic scholarship.

PISTOL TEAM MEETING

The first meeting of the University Pistol Team will be held this evening at the Curry Hicks Swimming Pool at 5 p.m.

New
Newman Club Radio Program
MONDAY NIGHT
8:35 P.M.

C&C

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Please send me two pairs and two spares of Denise Hosiery. For this I am enclosing $2.00.
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City_____ State_____ ☐ Beige ☐ Taupe
DENISE HOSIERY .·. BOX 227, R... A...

Collegian Board OKays Pay-For-Editors Plan

The *Collegian* Publishing Board instituted Friday a salary payment system for the paper's 10 editors, the business manager and the art editor.

Approved by the board, the paper's ultimate governor, was a plan which awards each paid position holder from 100 to 60 "shares" in the $800 fund set aside for such payment.

Salaries per semester will range from a high of $85 for the executive editor, Miss Lorraine Willson, to $51 for the art editor, Daniel Foley.

The Publishing Board's subcommittee recommended the scale for these reasons:

1) Professional organizations, for instance the university news office, local papers, and the extension service, were hiring *Collegian* editors, thus depriving the paper of the services of its most skilled people.

2) The *Collegian* demands so much time of its editors, the subcommittee's report claimed, that editors were unable to work as long as they needed to earn enough money for expenses. The salary system would pay the editors enough money so they could reduce the number of hours they would have to work elsewhere.

3) The committee agreed that the now abandoned scholarship plan led to charges of favoritism in the allocation of grants to two or three staffers, while salaries would provide a fixed and nondiscriminatory payment.

Professor Arthur Musgrave, who in 1951 backed the inauguration of the scholarship system for editors, opposed the plan vigorously at the meeting. Scholarships are being replaced by the salary plan. Musgrave is a former *Collegian* adviser who sits on the Publishing Board unofficially.

Under the plan, each share has been made worth 85 cents for the semester. The executive editor's job has been weighted at 100 shares or $85; the business manager, Jerome Lefkowitz, 90 or 86.50; the managing and editorial editors, three of each, 80 each or $68; the three sports editors, 70 each or $59.50; and the art editor, 60 or $51.

Payment will come from surplus *Collegian* funds and from a budgetary allowance approved last spring by the Senate.

PanHel Coffee Leader Claims Frosh Move Eager To Pledge

by MARCIA BEARDSELL

The chairman of the Panhellenic annual coffee said last night that yesterday's gathering drew a bigger and more enthusiastic crowd than a year ago.

Miss Nancy Colbert said she did not feel that the discrimination issues which have been presented on campus have reduced the enthusiasm of the freshman class for sororities.

Several freshmen said after the tea they were unaffected by the discrimination issues, for, they said, they felt that sororities here did not practice bias.

Some students said they anticipated in their high school days that sorority girls would be snobbish but since arrival on campus they have changed their ideas. They said they noticed that sorority members are not different from independents.

The first part of the coffee in the Commons was held in small groups with the sorority members circulating among the freshmen.

The sorority members tried to meet as many freshmen as possible to answer any questions.

The sorority houses combined efforts in the entertainment by presenting a group of songs which brought out different aspects of sorority life, such as service, scholarship, and cooperation.

Miss Colbert reviewed the rushing rules and urged the freshmen to go to the Round Robins, Sunday, Nov. 18, from 1-5 and 6-9:30 p.m.

She also urged freshmen to sign up for registration so that PanHel might get an idea of how many to expect to turn out for rushing. Registration is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 6-7 p.m. in the dorms. Commuters may register in any dorm, but preferably Crabtree.

After the entertainment the informal talking continued until 5 p.m.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

cape from doing anything bold, new, and useful.

If there were a choice, if American politics permitted the electorate to decide between truly gifted men, then I could care.

But this mediocrity of a system known as democracy is only an empty farce. Until we are permitted to pick great men I say let us return to the Platonic cave where at least we knew we were in the dark.

Cassandra

Student Union Plans Unveiled

(Continued from page 1)

be used to make the building the focus of campus extra-curricular attention.

The main ballroom, for instance, while not large enough for all-university convocations and Concert Association productions, will supplant Bowker as the site of most large meetings. The main ballroom will be equipped with 1500 padded back, padded seat chairs.

And the smaller ballroom, which in a pinch could be combined with its bigger sister to make a 1000-couple ballroom, can be used for smaller meetings, art exhibits, and the Friday night dances now held in Drill Hall.

Lost . . .

Beige pullover all-wool sweater Friday. Return to Collegian office.

Raincoat with name "George Putnam" in lining in library Tuesday morning. Return to George C. Putnam, 17 Kensington Ave., Northampton JU 4-2485.

Fraternity and sorority pin. Contact Giles Powers at Kappa Sigma. Reward.

Brown wallet with important papers. Contact Warren Honkway, Alpha Sigma Phi. Reward.

Blue and white glasses, no case. Contact Janet Gorman, Hamlin or Chi Omega.

. . . And Found

Glasses in front of Knowlton Oct. 16.

Glasses near Mills and Brooks Oct. 24.

—ESTABLISHED 1912—
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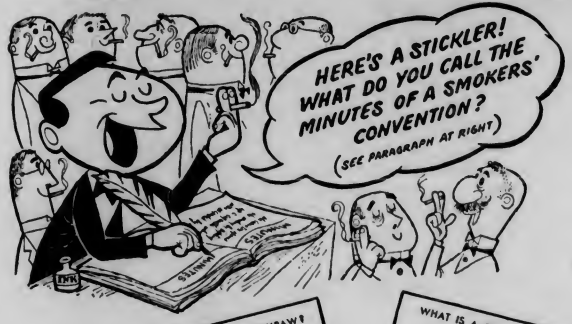
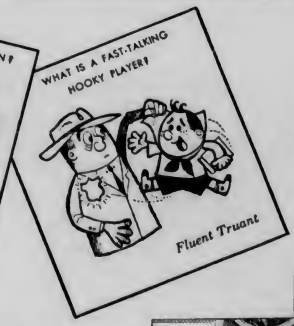
Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Sticklers!



WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have *you* tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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U.M.

Lily Pons To Be Replaced By Jan Peerce Tomorrow Night

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 17 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956

No Conclusion, But Many Points For And Against Return Of Eisenhower Administration Presented By Debate

Tenor Jan Peerce Substitutes For Lily

Singer Lily Pons has been forced to cancel her scheduled concert appearance here Thursday night due to a severe cold, Robert Ames, manager of the Concert Association, announced last night. Tenor Jan Peerce of *Bluebird of Happiness* fame will substitute for the ailing Miss Pons in the Association's first presentation of the current season.

Word of Miss Pons' cancellation was received by the Concert Association at 4 p.m. yesterday. Arrangements for Peerce's appearance were completed last night.

Due to the substitution, the concert series for the 1956-57 season has been increased from four to five performances. Miss Pons will appear at the University in March 1957.

Jan Peerce was born in New York City where he studied violin and played in concert orchestras to pay for his college expenses.

He made his professional debut on the concert stage in 1938 with the National Broadcasting Company Symphony orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

Mr. Peerce has appeared on Radio City Music Hall broadcasts and has made guest appearances on many other shows.

He has had leading roles in Italian operas and has appeared at both the Metropolitan and San Francisco opera houses.

In 1946 he was voted the favorite male singer in the country in a nation-wide poll of radio critics.

The singer is married and the father of three children.

Peerce records for the R.C.A. Victor company.

Cage In Bloom For Hort Show

The sound of hammers and saws and the smell of fresh paint and evergreens dominate the scene in the cage as students prepare for the 44th annual Horticultural Show to take place here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Set to the theme of "Music in the Park", the show will feature concerts in the park setting during the three days.

A total of 64 students will erect more than a dozen displays in any one of five classes; modern and/or architectural, formal, informal, naturalistic and educational.

Mettawampee, firmly bolted to a pedestal on the gym floor, will greet visitors and watch over the three day show.

Nearly completed are many of the student displays to be exhibited under the balcony. Work will begin on additional displays immediately after tomorrow night's concert.

Judging will take place Friday before the opening of the show which is open to the public. A total of $350 in prize money is being offered this year. A sweepstakes ribbon will also be awarded for the best exhibit in the show.

In the past as many as 25,000 people have visited the three day show here.

YD Club Will Go To Hear J. Kennedy

UMass Young Democrats will form a motorcade Friday night from Amherst to Northampton to honor John F. Kennedy.

Senator Kennedy will speak at a Democratic rally there.

Chairman of the Democrats, Helen O'Leary, stated last night that other YD groups from Amherst College, Smith, and Mount Holyoke also plan to attend.

She added that Kennedy will spend the next ten days in the state campaigning for Stevenson. She stated that the YD's had tried to engage Kennedy for a speech here. However, she said, his tight schedule would not permit him to come.

New Policy Announced; Courses Dropped After 3 Weeks Not Failed

Courses can now be dropped after three weeks of classes without failure, it was annocnced yesterday by the Registrar's Office.

Marshall O. Lanphear, registrar, stated that at a meeting of the Educational Policy Council Monday, action was taken to change the present policy. At present any course dropped after three weeks of classes is considered a failure.

The new policy states that a course may be dropped with a grade WP (withdrew passing) any time after the three weeks period with the adviser's approval.

The adviser must complete two program change cards which, along with a statement from the instructor certifying that the student is passing, must be submitted to the Registrar's office. The WP is indicated on the student's permanent record card but is not computed in the quality point average.

A course dropped after the three weeks period will be recorded as WF (withdrew failing) if the student can not submit a statement from his instructor certifying that he is passing the course on this date. The grade WF will be computed in the quality point average and will be recorded on the student permanent record card.

The normal time for dropping a course will be established and recorded on the official University Calendar by the selection of the nearest practicable date which will allow three weeks from the first scheduled day of classes of each semester. In such a case the course will not appear on the student's permanent record card.

No new course can be added to a student's program after ten calendar days from the first scheduled day of classes of each semester.

Bourne Retires After 46 Years

The autumn of 1910 marked the beginning of a career which comes to a close today as Arthur I. Bourne retires from the Department of Entomology.

The retirement was announced by Dale H. Sieling, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Bourne joined the staff two years after he had done graduate study under Henry T. Fernald, then the head of the Entomology Department. He arrived in time to assist in the moving of that department from the old insectary, now the Math Building, to the new Fernald Hall.

Born in Kennebunkport, Me., Bourne spent most of his childhood in Pembroke, N.H. where he graduated from Pembroke Academy in 1903. Four years later he received his A.B. Degree from Dartmouth College.

The 70 year-old professor plans to remain in Amherst.

Debate Participants

Young Democrats and Youth for Eisenhower

Left to right: Miss Janet Corman, Joseph McParland, Philip Shine, Democrats; Jay Savereid, moderator; Miss Marilyn Swift, Craig Preston, Robert Brown, Republicans.

Domestic, Foreign Issues Discussed By Students

Six students matched wits in Skinner Aud. last night to try to prove or disprove the resolution that the Republicans should be returned to office in November.

In the debate, which lasted an hour and a half, three Young Democrats and three Youth for Eisenhower presented the issues and policies of both parties involved in the present campaign.

The moderator, Jay Savereid of the speech department, opened the debate with a welcome to the audience of over a hundred people. He then introduced the first speaker Robert Brown, who spoke for the Republicans on domestic policies.

Brown spoke of the Republicans' "incomparable administration" which has produced a picture of national contentment. He pointed out advancements made by the Eisenhower administration which benefit both farmers and labor. He added that "jobs were never so plentiful" and "living standards never so high" as they are now.

Democrats' Retort

Presenting the Democrats' answer to Republican claims in domestic issues was Philip Shine. He pointed out that the country is not so prosperous as the Republicans would have the people believe. He said the country's prosperity is like a "lob-sided balloon" since most of the prosperity goes to big business. He added that this balloon can be easily deflated when "pricked by the cold facts of reality."

Following Shine, Craig Preston spoke for the Republicans on foreign policy. He mentioned that Eisenhower brought peace to the country and fulfilled his campaign promise by ending the war in Korea in 1952. He added that the U.S. brought West Germany into NATO.

Joseph McParland then presented the Democratic attitude on foreign policy. In answer to Preston, he stated that the war in Korea could have been ended by Truman, but that Truman wanted something to show for all the lives lost. He added that nothing was gained by the terms accepted by Eisenhower.

U. S. More Secure

Miss Marilyn Swift then summerized the policies of the Republican party by presenting its philosophy. She stated that Eisenhower was respected here and abroad. She added that the country is much more secure now than during Truman's administration. Miss Swift said that the Republicans do not stand for "big government".

Summerizing for the Democrats was Miss Janet Gorman. She praised past Democratic presidents, especially Franklin D. Roosevelt, as representative of the party's "love of freedom and devotion to self government." She concluded that this was not the party of the poor, of the laborer, of the aged, "It is the party of no one, it is the party for everyone."

Highlights Given

At the conclusion of Miss Gorman's speech, Preston presented the highlights of the Republicans' attempt to prove the resolution. Shine then did the same for the Democrats.

Following these remarks was a question period during which members of the audience were told by the moderator they could

(Continued on page 4)

Happy Halloween. Watch Out For Ghouls, Fools.

ON LETTERS

The *Collegian* policy in regard to "Letters to the Editor" appeared in these pages a few weeks ago. There is no need for repetition of it now, but it seems necessary to clarify the position of the editor somewhat.

Some letters which we receive never see print. This is not because the editors are biased or selective in what they print. It is due to the lack of space on the pages.

A few letters arrive here too late to be included in the next day's paper. These letters are usually held over for the following issue.

Many of the comments which are sent to us are too lengthy to be printed as they are. If it is possible to edit the letter by omitting insignificant parts without losing the main theme of the letter, this is done. This is why many letter writers find their material condensed from the original text upon publication.

Some others are simply too long for the editor to shorten without omitting pertinent points. In these cases, the letters must be re-written by the author or excluded.

May we ask our correspondents to continue sending letters, but may we also request that they be "short, sweet, and to the point." If this is done, there is more room for other letters to see print.

Culture Vulture

INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSITY—Oct. 31, Robert Frost, Bowker, 7 p.m.

Nov. 1, Concert: Jan Peerce, Tenor, Cage, 8 p.m.

SMITH—Oct. 31, Recital: Eileen Farrell, John M. Greene Hall, 8 p.m.

Nov. 3, *Romeo and Juliet*, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Display and the Music Library exhibition board, second floor corridor, "Robert Schumann, Composer and Critic," Sage Hall.

Nov. 6-8, Lectures: Perry Miller, Professor of American Literature, Harvard, Sage Hall, 8 p.m.

MT. HOLYOKE—Nov. 2, Foreign film: *Les Lettres de Mon Moulin*, Chapin Aud., 8 p.m.

AMHERST—Nov. 1, Pre-medical society meeting: Lecture by Dr. Caughey, Chemistry Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Oct. 31, Advanced ticket sale for Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*, 1:30 p.m. Performances will be given on Nov. 9, 10, 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m.

DON'T FORGET

TO VOTE

in the

MOCK ELECTION

The Massachusetts Collegian

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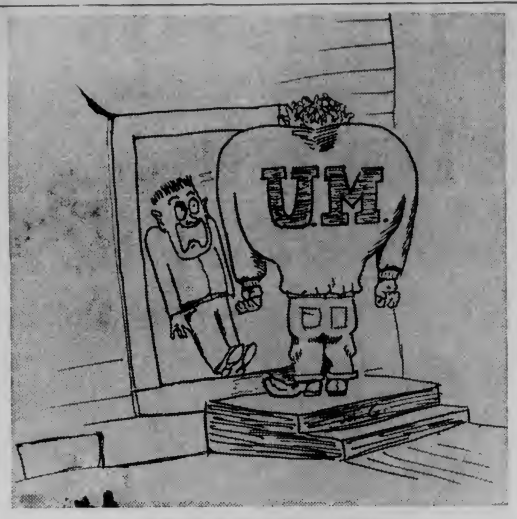

"Trick or Treat?"

The Land Of JAZZ

(Fourth in a series of articles)

THE FABULOUS BIRD:

When modern jazz burst into the open in the early 1940's, it was sorely in need of a form that would allow for the freedom of more complex musical ideas. Born of intellectual curiosity, revolt and frustration, the forefathers of what at that time was called (for lack of a better name) "bebop," realized that jazz was destined to become wide and varied in scope. Tired of hearing their brand of music this small group collected at a night club in New York's called "primitive," "stereotyped," and "musically illiterate," Harlem called Minton's. From these gatherings evolved an aspect of music never before dreamed of—the neophyte, modern jazz.

In his book, **Inside Bebop**, the critc Leonard Feather describes the genesis of modern jazz in this manner: "No one musician did it. Dizzy Gillespie did not create bebop in Philadelphia any more than Charlie Parker created it in Kansas City or Charlie Christian in Oklahoma or Lester Young on the road with Count Basie. What is known today as bebop is a synthesis of many ideas, the product of many original musical minds."

Thus did jazz come alive with new ideas, techniques, form and structure, and, most important in modern jazz . . . the pursuit of creative experimentation.

Charlie "Bird" Parker was born in Kansas City in April, 1920. He died in New York in March, 1955 at the age of thirty-four, a tragic victim of many diseases, among them poverty, racial discriminaton, and artistic frustration.

The Bird began his musical career in the city of his birth, where he played the baritone horn in high school. He soon found, however, greater satisfaction in the instrument with which he became synonymous—the alto saxaphone.

He played for awhile with local groups until he joined the Jay McShann swing orchestra in 1937. Recording and traveling with McShann, it was in 1942 that Charlie decided to make New York his headquarters. At Minton's, in Harlem, he soon became a part of the avant-garde set and worked with a small band at another night spot known as Monroe's Uptown House.

In 1944, along with the other modern jazzmen, Bird moved down to 42nd Street where he worked with Ben Webster, Dizzy Gillespie, and later a crew of his own. The year 1945 saw him move to California with Gillespie, and it was here that he became too ill to work.

However, he was active again in 1948, playing with a fresher and brighter style and turning out records that were masterpieces. Even though plagued with illness and poverty, Bird played his daring and scintillating music until he died.

(Continued on page 4)

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MAIL BAG

FOR STEVENSON

To the Editor:

In his letter in Wednesday's *Collegian* Mr. Garey refers to "Students who can not afford a local newspaper or do not have their noses out of books long enough to read a newspaper longer than four pages."

I don't know which group he belongs to, but his approach to Mr. Stevenson's proposals shows either ignorance, or perhaps a careless disregard for the dangers in our increasingly "perfected" tools of self-destruction. Instead of analyzing Mr. Stevenson's proposals and criticising possible weaknesses, Mr. Garey distorts and ridicules them.

In the first place, Mr. Stevenson is too intelligent a man and too experienced a statesman to claim the ability "to abolish the threat of another world war." That, if anything, sounds like an over simplification of the "Ike peace, prosperity" type.

Mr. Garey then expects our weapons to become obsolete and therefore humorously suggests selling them and rearming with B-B guns.

Well, regardless of what real solution to world conflicts "better" bombs are, Mr. Stevenson has not suggested a halt in all phases of their development. He has only suggested a halt in the last and most dangerous phase—the final testing; the phase which is also costing us our prestige as a peace-loving nation. Last week Mr. Stevenson said "We should prepare ourselves (by continuous research) so that if another country, as I have said, violated the agreement, we could promptly resume our testing program." (N.Y. *Times*, October 21, 1956.) And, as many atomic physicists have agreed, since Russian testing would be immediately detected here, we could resume our tests with little delay.

Since Governor Stevenson's sincere and well thought out proposals are safe, practical, and, if Bulganin is sincere, more applicable than the "open skies plan"—they deserve more consideration than Mr. Garey's imaginative but uninformed letter would give them.

James R. Watson

NO BERMUDAS?

To the Editor:

It is written "Clothes don't make the man." Maybe they don't, but they sure do help. There are times when men and women are expected to wear appropriate clothes.

Most of us have already received enough training and education to know what this means. It is my opinion, that we should not only dress properly but according to our goal.

I realize that most of us can't afford fancy "duds." Just get out of those bermuda shorts and change into the right kind of clothes for class.

I don't think this is necessary so much for those who work in the field, as the engineering and agricultural students. But it should be a must for the business students. For others, I say, decide for yourselves.

Let's look at it another way. Visitors come to UMass every day. Often they see us only as we look, not as we are.

If nothing else, let's get those blouse pins out, girls, excuse me, ladies. Let's take the ties off the racks, gentlemen.

The folks back home will be proud of you more than ever, and that's for sure.

Now let the visitors arrive. When we stick our chests out now, we'll have a good reason to. How else will they see our pins and ties!

L. G. Sparkes

KRAZY KRAUT

by JOHN G.

Mein Kopf ist exploding, mein augens ist stung,
Dis morgen on waken Ich Shaven mein tongue,
Mein stomach feels like full of sand and old clover,
Ich habe ein headach—und ein grossen hangover,
Und so to das C-store mit freunden we gehen
Minself, Ich ben broken und so he ist payen.
Das collee steamisch and hotisch and green,
Vots melten der cup, and sell like toluene.
Together we drinken, we choken and cough.
It's better, we thinken to not sober off.

MURAL MIRROR

Injury Problem Becomes Serious In Mural Football

by STEVE SANFIELD

It's been going on ever since the intramural season began, and it's about time something was said about it. I am referring to the scores of injuries resulting from intramural football.

Crutches and casts are a common sight all over campus. Some of these injuries have been the result of nothing more than hard play, but all too many of them come from "dirty football."

Sure, everyone likes to win, but victory can come from clean football, too. So, how about it? Let's stop acting like animals and start playing the game the way it was meant to be played—hard but clean.

—LEAGUE STANDINGS—

Fraternity	w	t	l
Tau Epsilon Pi	9	0	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	1	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0	2
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	1	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	0	4
Kappa Sigma	3	1	4
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	2	5
QTV	4	0	5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	1	6
Theta Chi	3	0	5
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	0	8
Phi Mu Delta	1	0	8

Dormitory	w	t	l
Van Meter A	4	1	0
Lewis A	4	1	0
Thatcher	4	0	1
Greenough	3	0	2
Baker A	3	1	2
Chadbourne	1	1	3
Butterfield	1	0	5
Brooks	0	0	7
Independent			
Old Tads	6	0	0
Husbands	5	1	0
Spades AC	6	1	1
Loose Fish	4	1	1
Lewis C	4	1	1
Van Meter B	5	0	3
Baker B	1	3	5
Plymouth	3	0	8
Lewis B	1	0	9
Lewis D	0	0	10

Headline Games Tonight

6:30 PSK vs TEP (N)
7:15 SAE vs TKE (N)
8:00 Thatcher vs. Van Meter A (N)

Game Of The Week

TEP Topples SAE 26-20; Unbeaten In Nine Starts

by JON COWEN

TEP continued to dominate the Fraternity League Monday night, as they rolled over SAE 26-20 in what may have been the deciding contest in the race for the fraternity crown.

A large crowd turned out to watch SAE, the pre-season favorites, attempt to stop the boys from North Pleasant and their smooth passing quarterback, Skippy Elman.

SAE jumped into the lead on the first set of downs as a Scalzi to MaCafferty aerial clicked. MaCafferty then carried on an end run for the SAE point after.

TEP wasted no time getting back into the game. Elman was stopped on two successive plays before getting off one of his patented passes. As usual, the TEP offense had a man in the open. Leon Aaronson snagged the ball and the Teppers had their first TD. The point was good.

Both teams then settled down to a battle of the quarterbacks. Both teams again managed to score. The first half ended with a 14-14 deadlock.

TEP broke the game wide open in the third quarter. Maxie Reinstein and Skippy Elman carried the pigskin for two quick scores. This left the men from Sunset Ave. on the short end of a 26-14 score.

SAE fought back with a strong ground attack. They managed to score on a run by Billy Mahoney, but the clock caught up to them, still in possession of the ball. The final score of 26-20 marked the first defeat for SAE, and another win for TEP, now undefeated in nine starts.

Scoring:

TEP

Touchdowns—Aaronson, Reinstein, Elman, Becker.
Extra Points—Reinstein, Golman

SAE

Touchdowns—Scalzi, Kovales, Mahoney.
Extra Points—Scalzi, MaCafferty

WRESTLING NOTICE

Anyone interested in joining the wrestling team is requested to report to Room 10 of the Cage tonight at 7 p.m.

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FROSH BASKETBALL

Action on the Cage floor will begin for the Little Redmen next week. Coach Bob Curran is sending out smoke signals for freshman skyscrapers. Freshmen who are interested in playing basketball are invited to attend the first meeting in Room 10 of the Cage, tomorrow night at 5 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

Aggies Lose To NHP 13-6

Listless play in the second period spelled defeat for the Aggies as they were edged out by New Hampton Prep 13-6 Saturday at the New Hampshire school.

On the first play from scrimmage in the contest, Frank Olbrych took a handoff from John Holmes and raced 55 yards to paydirt. In the second stanza, New Hampton went on the move. They marched the ball down the field with authority and finally scored. Their conversion try was good and at intermission they led the Aggies 7-6.

Stockbridge dominated the play during the entire second half but were unable to push the pigskin over the goal line. Every time they got within scoring range they were pushed back by penalties. As Coach Kosakowski commented, "We had so many penalties it's a wonder that the

(Continued on page 4)

Barous Earns WW Award For Defensive Play Vs NU

The Redmen finally broke into the win column Saturday, and the thrilling tilt also produced another Wellworth Award winner to enter the chosen ranks.

Roger Barous is the top brave in the wigwam by virtue of his solid performance against the Northeastern Huskies.

Rog is the Redmen's hatchetman on defense. He really makes use of the shoulder pads, and after watching some of his bone-jarring tackles you might speculate as to how many pair he wears out each season.

He doesn't wear war paint, but after a few minutes of play, most opponents know him as heap-bitter medicine man.

Rog twitches his shoulder instead of shaking an amulet, but the effect is the same—respect.

Some ball carriers must wonder if he wasn't riding his trusty pinto when he hit them. He smiles at them when they get up, but they must be thinking of the emblem on an iodine bottle.

Barous is no slouch on offense either as he wheels into the line like a Sherman tank and takes off like a souped-up jeep in a minefield when he reaches the secondary.

We understand that Coach O'Rourke is storing up Kleenex to wipe away the tears at graduation when Rog departs leaving a large size pair of brogans to fill.

The key play in the UMass last minute goal line stand was provided by Rog when, on a Huskie end sweep from the Redman five, he faked out two blockers like Mandrake at his best, hit the runner with a head and shoulder block that threw the poor Huskie into a forward flip, and wound up on top of the ball carrier with a toe-hold that Nanjo Singh would have marveled at.

Roger carries out his blocking assignments with the thoroughness of a communist purge. He clears the way on end sweeps like a razor through a freshman's beard.

For his efforts, he will receive the gift certificate from the friendly pharmacy that entitles him to several geetas worth of goodies.

How to get off to a flying start

The way to keep moving in free-and-easy comfort is to start with Arrow underwear. This popular Arrow Tee Shirt and Guards won't bind or chafe, won't sag. When you consider their fine-spun fabric and their perfect fit (that "gives" with every move you make), you know that you'll have it pretty soft. Pick yours today.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER 31 — NOVEMBER 8

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31			
Wrestlers	Tryout for team	Phys. Ed. Bldg. 10	7 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi	Initiation dinner & §lecture	Sk	8 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOV. 1			
Faculty	Meeting	Bowker Aud.	11 a.m.
Winter Carnival	Publicity meeting	Machmer El4	11 a.m.
Military Ball	General meeting	Drill Hall 3rd floor	5 p.m.
§Univ. Concert Series	Lily Pons	Cage	8 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOV. 2			
Freshmen Football	Hort Show	Cage	4-10 p.m.
‡Hort Show	vs. Springfield Coll.		2 p.m.
Amherst Vicinity Alumni	Dinner	Commons	6:45 p.m.
§Commuters Club	Hayride	Mem Hall	7 p.m.
§Math Club	Dance	Mem Hall	7:30 p.m.
Hillel	Services & Speaker	Hillel	7:30 p.m.
Amherst Camera Club	Meeting	Hasb. Aud	7:45 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 3			
‡Hort Show	Hort Show	Cage	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
§Film Series	"Oliver Twts" with Alec Guinness		8 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 4			
Outing Club to Mt. Ascutney, Vt.			
‡Hort Show	Hort Show	Cage	9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sigma Kappa	Scholarship Tea	Sigma Kappa	3 p.m.
Freshman Faculty Tea	Tea	Arnold & Crabtree	3:30 p.m.
§Film Series	"The Young & Damned"		4 & 8 p.m.
Wesley Foundation	35 cent supper speaker: Pres. Mather	Wesley	6:30 p.m.
		Wesley	7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 5			
APO	Meeting		
TUESDAY, NOV. 6			
Hillel	Exec. Board Meeting	Hillel	6:30 p.m.
	Other evening meetings: Men's Judiciary; U.M. Fire Dept., Old Chapel; Home Ec Seminar, Skinner; Newman Club, Commons; Panbell, Mem Hall.		
WEDESDAY, NOV. 7			
Math Club	Meeting	Skinner	7:30 p.m.
	Other evening meetings: Women's Judiciary, Old Chapel; Senate; Dames, Skinner.		
THURSDAY, NOV. 8			
Women's Convocation		Bowker Aud.	11 a.m.
Entomology Club	Meeting	Fernald K	7 p.m.
International Rel. Club	Meeting	Knowlton	7:30 p.m.
	Evening meetings: Granville Air Society, Old Chapel; Air Cadet Squadron; Christian Service Club; Christian Science Group, Skinner.		

‡Open to the Public
§Open to the Public, Admission Charge

Debate ...

(Continued from page 1)

ask "brief" questions of the debaters. The questions were to be given to each party alternately.

Nixon Won Friends

One question directed to the Republicans was, "Does Nixon command respect in foreign countries?" Miss Swift answered by quoting a statement by Billy Graham in which he said that while visiting India, Nixon won many friends for the U.S.

The next question was directed to McParland concerning Stevenson's policy on the draft. Before answering, McParland paused for a moment to state that, "Nixon should go to church on Sunday and thank God he left India alive."

The moderator stopped the question period after about thirty minutes.

Stockbridge Sports ...

(Continued from page 3)

officials didn't walk the ball right out of the stadium."

Jon Holmes took off on a long 45 yard run, but it was called back on an offside penalty.

The final score of the game came on the last play of the tilt and the try for the point went off after the contest was officially over.

Friday the Aggies meet Nichols Jr. College in what shapes up as their toughest battle of the season.

Senate Agenda

S3 Appointments to be ratified: Committee Chairmen, Activities, Marilyn Towle; Buildings and Grounds, Jerald Grimes; Constitution, Richard Keogh; Curriculum, Philip Kuzmeski; Elections, John Rosenberg; Finance, Jerome Lefkowitz; Public Relations, Phyllis Baron; Services, Alan Christenson; Traffic, Stanley Merrill.

S3 Moved that the Senate President appoint Mr. Contino, Mr. Leverett and five students to the campus Ad Hoc Music Committee (Grimes)

S5 Moved that the policy of providing advanced English I and II courses for exceptional students be endorsed and established if possible.

S6 Moved that the Traffic Committee investigate the facts on the dismissal of cars from campus after only one offense.

Jazz ...

(Continued from page 3)

The Parker style is uncompromising, for he seldom made concessions to popular taste and demand. Unlike his colleague Gillespie, he was not an entertainer as well as a musician. It is therefore understandable that Bird did not fare well financially, and it was necessary for his many friends in and out of the music profession to raise money to feed and clothe his wife and chaildren—even to pay for his burial.

Part of his heritage may be found, however, on his recordings, most of which were made during the most creative period of his career.

npom

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Friday is the deadline for casting absentee ballots here, according to Richard J. Keough, Notary Public.

Absentee voters may vote at the following hours this week:

Memorial Hall, Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.

Greenough 215, Friday, 7 to 11 p.m.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 17 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1956

National Republican Candidates Landslide To Victory In Debate Sponsored All-University Mock Election

Judith Anderson Named A Finalist In National *Sport* Mag. Contest

Sport Magazine has selected Miss Judith Anderson, winner of the *Collegian's* "Miss Football" contest, as one of five finalists in its national campus queen championship.

A picture of the luscious UMass sophomore will appear in the January issue of *Sport*, which will hit newsstands across the country at the end of this month.

Miss Anderson's selection was revealed in a letter to Jack Chevalier, former *Collegian* sports editor, who was chairman of the "Miss Football" contest.

First To Make It

She becomes the first university coed to advance to the finals in *Sport's* annual derby.

Readers of the magazine will vote for the winner and the results will be announced in a future issue. A ballot will accompany Miss Anderson's photo in the January edition.

On the exact day that *Sport* will be available to the public, Miss Anderson will bow out as Honorary Colonel of university ROTC units. She relinquishes that title at the Military Ball Nov. 30.

More Mag Honors

The Woburn beauty queen was honored this month by another athletic publication, *Coach and Athlete*. This national magazine chose Miss Anderson as "Coed-of-the-Month" and printed a full-page picture of her in the October edition.

Miss Barbara Axt, last year's "Miss Football" runnerup, was "Coed-of-the-month" in *Coach and Athlete*, also.

Miss Anderson becomes the fourth UMass beauty to receive national recognition within a year. Besides Miss Axt, Misses Joan Crawford and Jacqueline Bourbonnais have been acclaimed throughout the country since last November.

Homecoming Queen Also

Besides reigning on campus as "Miss Football" and the Honor-

(Continued on page 4)

—Photo by Tom Smith

MISS JUDITH ANDERSON

Student Political Groups To Continue Campaigning

Ten hundred and ninety-four students gave President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon an overwhelming victory in Wednesday's campus-wide mock election. Only four hundred and thirty-nine ballots were cast for the opposition Democratic party.

The election, under the sponsorship of the Debating Society, was preceded by weeks of campaigning by the Youth for Eisenhower and the Young Democrats. Both groups have been active in providing information about their respective party and organizing student interest in the workings and policies of the parties.

Information compiled from the ballots showed that 165 of the Republican voters were 21 years old or over. Of these, 165 were registered voters. One hundred and five of the Democratic voters were 21 or over, 85 of whom were registered.

The two student political groups plan to continue their efforts of raising interest in the forthcoming national election.

1958 Deadline May Be Set To Rid Bias

Senator Silvio Conte said yesterday that the committee investigating SK will "most likely recommend legislative action requiring the administration to take action ridding all University of Massachusetts social organizations of discriminatory practices by the fall of 1958."

The recommendation would require the legislature to take action if the administration fails to do so by the date set.

Conte read this statement from the committee report which has been drawn up but is, as yet, unsigned by the committee members.

President Mather had "no comment" to make as to what the university policy will be regarding this issue.

Senate Committee Seeks To Revise Alma Mater

by MARTIN HAMILTON

The Senate last night approved a motion to establish an *ad hoc* music committee to revise the school alma mater, and endorsed the policy of providing advanced English I and II courses for exceptional students.

A motion that the Senate go on record as against the compulsory attendance of ROTC students at the UMass football game on Nov. 10 was defeated. Before adjourning, the appointments of the senate committees were ratified.

The *Ad Hoc* music committee will be composed of Mr. Joseph Contino, Mr. Robert Leavitt and 5 student members.

Changes Proposed

Their work will consist of:

1. Replacing the present alma mater, "Sons of Massachusetts", with "When Twilight Shadows Deepen." A rewording of the latter will be necessary.

In endorsing the policy for providing advanced courses in English I and II, the Senate was informed by Gerald Grimes, who introduced the motion, that three possible steps might be taken.

First, it is considered that exceptional students be excused from the courses and take the sophomore courses.

Offer More Mature Course

The second alternative is to have the freshmen receive a more

(Continued on page 4)

Poet Robert Frost Speaks Here; Large Audience Attends Readings

by ERNEST PALUCA

"You don't want to sit long enough to hear 'Birches' do you?" asked poet Robert Frost as the applause at the end of his reading brought him back.

"Yes," answered the audience.

Before an overflowing crowd Frost gave a reading of his poetry Wednesday night at Bowker Aud. Many were turned away at the door a half hour before the program started.

Frost is no stranger to Amherst. He first came to teach at Amherst College in 1912. Since then he has been back many times.

Short Talk Before Poems

Frost gave a small talk before he began reading his poems. "I always seem to have adventures that set me off talking," he said.

He told of a friend that once started a conversation with him by saying that according to Frost's theory . . . . Frost interrupted his friend by telling him that he has no theories, only practices.

When in reading his poem "Why Wait for Science?" the last line of which reads, "I have a theory, but it hardly does," he commented, "see, I do have a theory."

Two Reasons For Teaching

Frost made a point of not telling or pointing out the meaning of everything in a poem. He said that there were two reasons for teaching. One was to make people buy books. The other was to train them to be able to find things out for themselves.

His first reading was "Mending Walls." He commented that it was written when he was doing quite a bit of farming. He added, "I still do a little farming; I wouldn't think I was living unless I was doing something with the land."

The next two poems were about evening and snow. "Stoping by a Wood on a Snowy Evening," the first poem he left for the audience to interpret. The second, "Desert Places," he considered more philosophical and said that it spoke for itself.

Recent Poem

Frost's reading of "One More Brevity," one of his more recent poems, brought a large response from the audience. Throughout the evening applause and laughter interrupted him.

The most of it, "is about a lonely person," he said. He then read this poem twice. He cautioned against making too much

(Continued on page 4)

ROBERT FROST

Fatter Paychecks

Authorizations covering "most of our employees," said yesterday's University Bulletin, have been received from the Division of Personnel putting into effect the salary plan approved under Chapter 729 ("Barrington" Plan).

The new salary plan which will raise the ratings and pay scales of university employees from Dining Commons dishwashers up to the president, is the result of a study of state personnel by Barrington Associates, Inc.

The re-evaluated scale, although still not what it should be, represents a constructive advance in recognizing the personnel needs of the university. However, in some cases the salary raise could not prevent an unfortunate and sad shake up in the university chain of command.

Retroactive to October 1st, the raises will be evidenced in payroll checks to be distributed on Nov. 9.

The Barrington raises in the same year as the Freedom Bill passage bring new hope to the university for the attaining of its rightful place in the state.

Progress is evident but it is interesting to note that class three—junior clerks—also includes dishwashers and the two jobs receive the same rate of pay.

Jan Peerce Sings

Distinguished American tenor Jan Peerce subbed for Lily Pons last night giving a performance that would have been hard to equal.

As he came out on the stage, he announced that while he was not as pretty as Miss Pons, he would like more light—and he got it.

Opening with Bach's "Only Be Still" from Cantata 29, Peerce displayed his knowledge and understanding of the Bach style. He has done many Bach recordings.

Next came the "Vittoria, Mio Core" by Carissimi. This is a song in the heroic vein, but as Mr. Peerce sang it, one wondered whether he, his accompanist, or Carissimi were trying to catch a train. Rhythmically fast, the work was utterly devoid of its inherent heroic stature.

The group concluded with the great "Judas Maccabeaus" by Handel. This work also suffered from the rhythmic vagaries and accelerated tempi.

It was in the songs of Faure and Foudran, "Apres un Reve" and 'Carnial" that Mr. Peerce gave us the true story of his considerable artistic abilities. His diction was impeccable and he seemed to feel and be able to communicate the beauties of both songs. He was less successful with "An Die Musik" by Schubert and the same composer's "Ungeduld."

Mr. Peerce sang one of his best roles—the Tomb scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti. Without recourse to gesture, he provided a poignant and compelling performance of this scene.

Following intermission, his accompanist provided some good piano playing in "La Cathedral Engloutie" by Debussey and an "Impromptu in A flat major" by Schubert.

Mr. Peerce concluded his program with arias from "Rigoletto" and "Tosca."

He has had a long and honored career at the Metropolitan. He recently sang in Russia, the first of the Met tenors to do so. As an opera tenor, he has few peers although the voice has now acquired an almost baritone quality.

He is a fine musician and in his chosen sphere he is difficult to equal.

The university concert association is fortunate to have such an excellent substitute for Miss Pons. The extra concert in the series to be given in March by Lily Pons is a two-for-one arrangement and no one who attended last night's concert can feel cheated as their tickets will admit them in March to hear Lily Pons.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

—Pete Munroe

"Two bits says he stops at Mike's!"

APO, GOOD SCOUTS, HELPS UNIVERSITY AND TOWN

by EVELYN COHEN

Alpha Phi Omega pledges: service to the student body and faculty, service to youth and the community, service to members of the fraternity, and service to the nation as participating citizens.

This group is comprised of members of former Boy Scouts of America who are interested in continuing their service through this national fraternity. APO now has over 258 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.

The requirements for membership are: 1. previous training in scouting, 2. desire to render service to others, 3. satisfactory scholastic standing.

Unique Organization

APO is unique among campus organizations. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity." Members of other campus fraternities may be active in this organization.

Here on campus the students, unfortunately, take for granted and give no recognition to the tremendous amount of work and effort that the boys in Kappa Omnicron chapter perform.

37 Members Soon

At this time APO has 20 active members. Seventeen pledges will be initiated on December 10. These prospective members must complete 12 hours of service prior to their initiation. The boys form a close brotherhood—each has determined vigor and the honest desire to promote toward the welfare of all.

One needs only to glance through their scrapbook to begin to appreciate their worth. There is an array of letters from such places as the Jones Library in appreciation for the volunteer labor which APO gave toward making the Youth Room of the Library possible, from the Department of Landscape Architecture on campus applauding them for helping to set up and clean up at the Horticulture Show, and from the Northampton State Hospital kindly thanking them for the magazines they collected and made available to the various wards and patients' library. These are but a few activities of which APO can boast.

Many Services

As only samples of their regular duties are the running of the lost and found at football games, carrying torches for the band at the football rallies, supervising the Mt. Toby recreation facilities, taking active part in the Horticulture Show, changing the material on the university bulletin boards, running an information service on all big weekends, and being major participants in the organization and running of freshman week.

Foremost now in their future plans are hopes to as successfully as in previous years sponsor the Ugly Man On Campus Contest, of which the proceeds are given to some worthy organization, the Books For Asia Drive, and in the spring to exercise their ability in promoting an extensive blood drive.

Services Available

The services of APO are available to any who inform the boys previous to the Monday evening of the week they are needed, for it is a policy of APO that all service projects be voted on by the entire fraternity. However, even on last minute notices an attempt will be made to recruit the necessary boys.

All the boys, save dormitory counsellors, live together in Butterfield Dormitory. At their meetings with Mr. Alden Tuttle, professor of horticulture and chairman of their advisory committee

(Continued on page 4)

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The Mail Bag

AEPi Retracts Ad-Invite

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to retract an ad and correct a mistake. In Wednesday's edition of the *Collegian*, AEPi ran an ad extending what could be taken as an open invitation to its "Saki Party" Saturday night. This would be a violation of Section 6b of the Fraternity Code which states:

> No guest shall be admitted to a fraternity house except at the invitation of a member who accepts full responsibility for the observance of the Chapter House Rules.

This would therefore render this ad invalid as an invitation. I would like to apologize for the ad, therefore, which was not, I realize, in good taste, and for the necessity of retracting it.

I feel sure that the campus will understand.

P. Stoler

Crotty Answers Cassandra

Cassandra evidences a knowledge of her sophomore English course, a fluent writing style and a flair for the dramatic. . . .

She raises a pointed question though. Should we, students, have an interest in the campaign and the election? Possibly!

No matter how trite the phrase, the truth remains we are the future leaders of our country. More than that, the franchise that some of us execute now and the rest shall shortly, is the cornerstone of our democratic system. It is best we mature politically, as well as socially and physically and be able to understand and discuss the issues, the candidates and the alternative choices offered to us by our political parties.

An evident lack of this understanding is present in Cassandra's referring to Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Eisenhower as middle-of-the-roaders attempting to escape new and bold moves. It is not quite that simple, Mr. Eisenhower meets and administers situations as he sees fit. He has shown imagination in such schemes as his "atoms for peace" and "open skies" inspection proposals.

Mr. Stevenson, on the other hand, has shown resourcefulness and deep, intelligent thinking in his conduction of the campaign, his unprecedented and sound suggestions for termination of H-Bomb explosions, and decreasing the draft in favor of a smaller and better-equipped tactical army.

Both men are "gifted" and experienced. Mr. Eisenhower is well-known as Allied Commander in Europe during the last war and Mr. Stevenson has been assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, special assistant to the Secretary of State, leader of the Economic Mission to Italy, alternate to the U.N. General Assembly, lawyer, and governor of Illinois. Certainly, they are somewhat qualified to lead our country.

Rather than calling the off-hand attack on our democratic system asinine and ignorant, I would like to point out in the governing of people we are dealing with just that—people. Human beings are subject to vices, emotions, frailities and pressures. Our American system has tried to take this into account, balancing the liberty of these individuals with the order necessary for the conducting of the government's business in the best interest of us all. I think we can be justifiably proud of the results. It is unnecessary to say that today we are a world power, enjoying the highest standard of living ever attained, yet free and independent with the reins of power in our hands.

To preserve this in face of ever threatening dangers it is necessary that we vote, take an active interest in the candidates and their policies, balancing one against the other intelligently. To accomplish this we have the campaigns in which everything is placed squarely before us.

Thus, Cassandra, you are unfortunate enough to be bored by some students on campus who, realizing this, take an active interest in the affairs of our government and our leaders.

Don't be disheartened though. Even Plato in his later works was not the "ivory tower" philosopher he was in the Republic.

William J. Crotty

My Dear Watson . . .

In regard to the "For Stevenson" column in the Wednesday, Oct. 31, edition of the *Collegian*, is it possible that Mr. Watson does not recognize satire?

In any event, if Mr. Watson will obtain a security clearance from the government in connection with the Atomic Energy Commission, I will be glad to discuss the erroneous parts of Mr. Stevenson's Nuclear Weapons Crusade with Mr. Watson. If he would prefer to discuss the problem with more noteworthy persons, I'm sure that I can put him in contact with enough of the nuclear scientists in some of the Army's research and development centers to satisfy him.

The entire political issue of disbanning the Nuclear Tests is a gross mis-representation of the facts. Elementary, my dear Watson! Hal Garey

PEERLESS PREDICTIONS....

Raymond Rates Redmen To Top U.V.M. By Ten

by TED RAYMOND

The Redmen war drums are beating loud and confidently again as the hunting party led by Sachem O'Rourke prepares to journey to the shores of Lake Champlain for a battle with the Green Mountain Catamounts.

Spirit is high at the UMass reservation as it appears that the Redmen will be able to field a whole and healthy team for the second consecutive week. Until the Redmen took the scalp of the Northeastern Huskie last week, the original starting lineup had not appeared intact since the BU tilt. The return to action of all the assorted casualties must indeed seem a good omen to the Crow Hill medicine man.

From all reports on the Vermont outfit, the Redmen will need all their weapons in good shape for this contest. UMass will be throwing everything at the Catamounts as they seek their first YanCon victory of the campaign. The only change from last week in the starting eleven will be the return of Tommy Whalen to the starting quarterback post. Tom has seen only limited service for the last three games due to a pulled side ligament, but he appears to be in good shape again and ready to roll. Billy Maxwell has been an able replacement for Tommy, and with a little more experience should blossom into one of the best ever to see action with the Redmen.

Although the Catamounts have proved to be formidable opposition for all the outfits they have faced this year, and even though they have trounced the R. I. Rams who in turn whipped the Redmen, this writer will stick with the Redmen again. The well disciplined, smartly functioning squad that performed last week should repeat against Vermont.

So into this, the inaugural appearance of Ray's Peerless Predictions we inject the first surprise; **UMass over Vermont by 10 points.** Other leading games will go thusly (if the crystal ball isn't clouded over):

Conn. to roll over N.H. (14)
BU to upset Holy Cross (7)
Villanova over BC (8)
Dartmouth to surprise Yale (3)
Penn will stun Harvard (16)
Brown too strong for Princeton (5)
Maine racks up another at Colby (20)
Mich. State rebounds vs Wisconsin (23)
Notre Dame gets mad at Navy's expense (16)
Oklahoma toys with Colorado (32)
TCU stomps on Baylor (10)
Army rolls out big guns vs Colgate (14)
Columbia clobbers Cornell (22)
Syracuse stays on top over Penn State (20)

**Numbers in () represent point spread.

This week we make only fifteen predictions as we feel that that makes plenty of words to eat come Sunday morning. Check your selections against those of an expert???

PHYS ED NOTICE

The winter indoor program in Physical Education will begin on Wednesday, November 14. Students must register for this six-week program on Friday, November 9.

WEEKEND SPORTS

TODAY . . .
Frosh Football vs. Springfield
2:00 p.m., Alumni Field
TOMORROW . . .
Varsity Football vs. Vermont
1:30 p.m., Away
Cross Country—YanCon Meet
2:00 p.m., Storrs, Conn.
Varsity Soccer vs. Clark
2:00 p.m., Away
Frosh Soccer vs. Amherst
1:00 p.m. at Amherst

Booters Seek Initial Win Against Clark Tomorrow

The Massachusetts varsity soccer squad will attempt to bring home a scalp tomorrow in an away game with Clark University. The UMies have yet to cop a win in eight starts. They've been the consistant victims of the tie and the heart-breaker.

The team, with the exception of Dick Golas and Lou McCarry who are still out with injuries suffered in the Amherst game, is in top physical shape. Ben Doherty has done a magnificent job subbing for McCarry at the left wing spot. Ben scored two goals in the Bridgeport contest and has looked even sharper in practice.

The UMies whomped Clark 7-1 last year, but may be surprised by a much improved team. Clark can be compared to UMass only on the strength of their respective showings against Worcester Tech. Clark managed to eke out a 3-3 tie. UMass also managed a tie.

This will be the next to last game for the varsity booters. UMass will face Tufts at Medford next Friday for the finale.

Coach Briggs will have the boys primed for tomorrow's contest in hopes that the thus far victimized booters will finally crash the win column.

Mt. Hermon Stops Little Redmen In Soggy Tilt

A combination of rainy weather and a desertion by old Lady Luck spelled defeat for Coach Howie Burn's frosh soccer combine as they slipped and slid to a 5-1 loss over a smooth Mount Hermon squad.

The frosh managed to hold their own in the first quarter. Mount Hermon scored first. Then Bill Harris tallied for the little Redmen to knot the count at 1-1.

After this, it was all over for UMass. The men from Northfield poured on the steam and pumped in two more tallies to set the score at 3-1 at the half.

Two more goals in the second half of the tilt iced the contest for the prep school boys.

Playing conditions for the contest were slightly less than ideal. A light rain turned the field into the proverbial sea of mud. The latter part of the game was played in semi-darkness as the lights on Alumni Field provide a minimum of light in the area of the frosh soccer field.

Aside from weather conditions, the little Redmen just couldn't do anything right and the five Mt. Hermon goals could be loosely termed flukes. It was just a sad day all around for the frosh booters.

UM Harriers Seek Title In YanConference Meet

by JOHN McATEER

Co-Captains Lee Chisholm and Tom Flynn lead their Harrier squad to its toughest and most consequential assignment of the year tomorrow afternoon.

The Yankee Conference Cross Country meet takes place at UConn in Storrs, Conn. The university hopes to see Coach Bill Footrick's boys assert themselves to their greatest challenge.

Through the regulation season we have followed the University Hill and Dalers to an only average three and two record. This certainly does not seem the kind of thing which might prompt us to hope for any post-season laurels. However, we must keep in mind that cross country is essentially a post-season sport. Unlike any other athletic activity, an undefeated season may become worthless and a mediocre team may come to be rated first in New England on the respective weakness or strength of this showing.

For the Redmen the post-season includes tomorrow's meet and next week's New Englands. The latter meet is certainly bigger but the Yankee Conference includes the top three schools in N.E.

Coaches don't push their teams all season to make these playoffs because every school is entered. The idea is to use the regular season as a proving and training ground to work a precise conditioning schedule. The result of a successful program along these lines is the attainment of peak form in each of the athletes. This idea of peak form is very exciting. It is different from being just in condition, in that it combines a precise time element with the attainment of top physical form.

It is the strict adherence to this system and the addition of Schwarz that will enable the Redmen, feels Coach Footrick, to drop UConn tomorrow.

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Famous PENDLETON Flannel Shirts *Thompson's*
Just arrived, beautiful plaids and plain colors.

AMCOP Will Present Menotti Operas In Nov.

The melodious strains of grand opera will fill Bowker Aud on Nov. 16, 17, and 18 when the Amherst Community Opera presents its annual production in the university auditorium, according to Mrs. Joseph Contino, president and musical director.

This marks the first time that the Amherst group will appear on campus. Site of previous AMCOP presentations has been the Amherst Town Hall.

AMCOP, a community venture, will present a double bill of operas by Gian Carlo Menotti. First will be the gay and sophisticated "Amelia Goes To The Ball," followed by the Christmas classic, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

AMCOP Organized In 1953

"Amelia" has been described by musicologists as a satiric farce. It combines witty dialogue with sparkling music. "Amahl" was the first opera written expressly for television. It was premiered in 1952, and has been presented annually since.

One of the few entirely nonprofessional opera companies in the United States, AMCOP has as its purpose the production of grand opera. Since its organization in 1953, it has presented "Cavalleria Rusticana," "La Traviata" and "La Boheme." One critic has placed it among the "finest nonprofessional opera companies in this country."

Many faculty and staff members at the university are members of the company either singing or behind the footlights. Singing the role of Balthazaar in "Amahl" will be Leon Baron, member of the English department, and taking the title of "Amelia" will be Dorothy Feldman, wife of Robert Feldman of the psychology department.

Tickets On Sale Monday

Technical director and set designer is Henry Pierce of the speech department, and heading the properties committee are John McCombie of the French department and Harry Boyle, graduate student in English.

Tickets for the double bill will go on sale Monday. A special telephone has been installed at Jones Library to take orders.

Carnival Theme Chosen; Committees Are Set Up

"Symphony in Snow" will be the theme for this year's Winter Carnival, it has been announced.

For all those interested in working on the Carnival this year, there will be a special bulletin board in the C Store by the coke machine, upon which will be posted the type of meeting, time, and place.

The chairmen are requested to submit this information to the class publicity chairmen. Phyllis Underwood, Hamlin; or Thomas Whittaker, QTV, by noon of the Saturday prior to the meeting.

The chairmen of the individual committees are:

Ball, Fred Phillips, general chairman; band, Ray Grandchamp; tickets and programs, Carolyn Trull and Thomas Dunphy; decorations, Phyllis Baron and Daniel Petruzella.

Committee Chairmen Selected

Activities, Robert Wellman, general chairman; fashion show, Sondra Sable; recreation, Richard Clement; jazz concert, Sheila Driscoll and Raymond Marr; children's hour, John Picard and Christa Weinberger; hayride, John Tero and Alice Mannino.

Weekend, Rod Lavalle, general chairman; calendar, Thomas Whittaker; snow sculptures, Peter St. Lawrence; general admission, Robert Klein and Robert Griffin; ad book, Ronald Vacca.

Publicity and queens, Michael Corvin, general chairman; publicity, Sheila Scott and Stephen Sanfield; queens, Marilyn Richardson and David Worthington.

Jan Peerce Concert Packs Cage; Singer Performs Amid Hort Displays

JAN PEERCE, TENOR

On the 23rd of October the Tank Company 376th Infantry Regiment moved from the Stables, University of Massachusetts, to new and larger quarters at 85 North Whitney St, Amherst, Mass. This move was the culmination of many weeks of planning and preparation necessitated by the increased enrollment in the company this year; and secondly because of the desire of the Reserve Program in general, to provide better and more complete training facilities for those in the reserve.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

mature type of course that would involve more writing.

Finally, the freshmen would be given a placement exam in English.

To investigate the possibilities of such action, the curriculum committee of the Senate will work with the administration.

Compulsory Order Withdrawn

The motion concerning the compulsory attendance of ROTC students was defeated when Richard Keogh informed the Senate that the department of military science withdrew the compulsory attendance order.

SENIOR PICTURE

Senior pictures will continue for the next two weeks. If you cannot keep your appointment, either change with someone else or call the *Index* office and get a new appointment. Only those seniors who have their picture taken between Oct. 29 and Nov. 16 will appear in the 1957 *Index*.

APO ...

(Continued from page 2)

among them, and under the leadership of George Fogg, president, John Hayes, Vice President, Frank Putnam, recording secretary, James Wixon, corresponding secretary and Geoffrey Ryder, treasurer, these boys perform that which measures up to their fraternity aims.

Frost ...

(Continued from page 1)

of a thing and trying to read double meanings into the poem. Frost said that the only reason he wrote the poem was to make use of fancy poetic imagery in such lines as "push crumpled water up ahead."

Will Be In Amherst A Week

For the last poem of the regular program, Frost read "Departmental," which apparently was a favorite of the audience. Frost said that since he had given this poem so many times he now took pleasure in stressing the "cleverness" of the rhyme of the poem.

After the program Frost talked for almost an hour with the students that went backstage to see him.

Frost will be in Amherst for a week. From here he will go to Cambridge and begin a series of talks.

Anderson ...

(Continued from page 1)

ary Colonel, the new national finalist was also queen of the largest Homecoming in university history, and was "Miss *Ya-Hoo*."

In New England ranks, Miss Anderson was a finalist in "Miss Boston" and runner-up to Miss Bourbonnais in "Miss New England Press Photographer."

The entire student body is urged to vote for "UMie's Darling" in *Sport Magazine's* contest.

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FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

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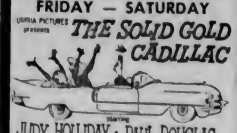
FRIDAY — SATURDAY



JUDY HOLLIDAY · PAUL DOUGLAS

SUNDAY — TUESDAY

Story of a Rocket Pilot

William Holden

"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"

LLOYD NOLAN—VIRGINIA LEITH

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Last Word in Movie Suspense!

"Wages of Fear!"

—STARTS FRIDAY—

"WAR and PEACE"

Goodell Library
U.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 19 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1956

34 Seniors Honored In 1956 "Who's Who"

The university's nominations to the 1957 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" have been announced. Thirty--Four seniors were honored.

They are: Robert Ames, Miss Barbara Axt, Roland Bibeau, Miss Mary Ellen Boland, Robert Brown, Miss Nancy Colbert, Miss Donna Dabareiner, George Ditomassi, Francis Driscoll, George Fogg, Sidney Goldberg, Miss Marilyn Gross, Miss Mona Harrington, Sam Kaplan, Miss Marijo Killoy, Miss Ruth Ann Kirk, and Edward Lee.

Also, Jerome Lefkowitz, Jordan Levy, Miss Judith MacKenzie, William Mahoney, Miss Marie Marcucci, Paul Marks, Miss Martha Martin, Miss Janet Nichols, Miss Mary Lou Parker, Lawrence Parrish, Miss Joan Rawlins, Robert Sampson, Frank Smith, Frank Spriggs, Miss Lorraine Willson, and Miss Marcia Winegard.

Wet Bet Is Placed On Tues. Election

Tomorrow will be a day of reckoning for John Chafee and David Weinberg as much as for Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Weinberg and Chaffee, both, juniors, have bet on the election. Loser will take a cold water-and-mud swim through College Pond at daybreak Wednesday.

Weinberg has gambled on Stevenson, Chaffee on Ike.

Swim time will be 6:30 Wednesday.

A similar bet was made four years ago, when John Heintz, then president of the Senate and a Collegian Editor, took his dip after betting on Stevenson. Four Republican cronies watched Heintz freeze on his way across the Pond.

Goldberg Introductions In Pocket Library Editions

Three Pocket Library editions of nineteenth century classic works have recently been published with introductions by Maxwell Goldberg, head of the English department.

Goldberg is nationally known in literary circles as the executive director of the College English Association and the subsidiary Humanities Center for liberal education in an industrial society.

His introductions are critiques of two novels by George Eliot, the *Mill on the Floss* and *Adam Bede*, as well as Blackmore's *Lorna Doone*. They reflect his major fields of interest which include the principles and theories of literary criticism, and the area of nineteenth century literature.

Many of Goldberg's articles and essays in these fields have appeared in professional journals of humanities and higher education, as well as the CEA journal, *The Critic*.

Guests Enjoy Exhibits, Concerts At 44th Annual Horticultural Show

Indian Seen In Rare Campus Appearance

Metawampee emerged from his safe seclusion this weekend to reign over the 44th annual Hort Show.

For many students, this was the first opportunity to view the Indian who is known mostly through hearsay. To most, only the personified version of Metawampee, namely Bruce Beckwith, drum major, is known.

The original Metawampee, the same which appeared this weekend, is a five-foot bronze statue, the gift of the class of 1950.

Gift of Class of '50

During the year 1950, members of the student body voted to re-dub the UMass athletic teams the "Redmen". Consequently, the senior class decided to dedicate the statute as a symbol of the new title. The name Metawampee was chosen to commemorate the chief of a local Indian tribe who had been friendly to the white men.

The statue, as a campus memorial, was shortlived, but the spirit of the Redmen took root almost immediately. Less than a year after it was placed on a rock in front of Old Chapel, the statue disappeared. On the day that the loss was discovered only Metawampee's gun lay near the rock. On the following day, that too was missing.

Later, the Indian was discovered at the bottom of College Pond and brought to a vault in the office of the university treasurer for safe keeping.

Makes Rare Appearance

The material absence of Metwampee, however, did not destroy his tradition. So deeply-rooted is the name which he symbolizes, that the former title is virtua'ly forgotten. Even a prominent member of the athletic department who has been with the university since 1929 was doubtful about the earlier title.

But research shows that the teams were called "Statesmen" and this was discarded for the more distinctive name.

The "spirit of the Redmen" was taken from his hiding place on Spring Day in 1955 and revealed to the student body. But at the end of the day he was returned once again to the vault.

Gun Still Missing

The class of 1956, however, decided that Metawampee should be reestablished in his position of a campus landmark. Accordingly, plans were made to give a marble base for the statue as their class gift.

Arrangements were made for

(Continued on page 4)

Students Win $350 In Cash

Standing above the green turf banked by mums, geraniums, and various species of shrubs, Metawampee represented a park monument in this year's Hort Show.

The show's background featured an oldfashioned bandstand where concerts were presented in harmony with the theme "Music in the Park".

Thousands of visitors strolled through the imitation park viewing the horticultural displays. Student exhibits were divided into five categories: formal, informal, modern-architectural, naturalistic, and educational.

Sweepstake Ribbon Given

John Richardson and Michael Connor won the Sweepstake Ribbon presented by the department of agriculture for the best exhibit in the show. Their architectural display was entitled: "When The Frost Is On The Pumpkin".

Judges from the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association awarded four first prizes of $50 each. These included: formal, "Solitude" by David Kelley; informal, "Autumn Leaves" by Karolyn Kushner and John Fava; naturalistic, "Of Plants and Water" by Jane Cameron and Lloyd Daniels; modern architectural, "Harmony" by George Fogg, Carl Steeves, and Francis MacKay.

The university department of agriculture presented five first prizes of $20 each and five second prizes of $10 each.

Money Prizes Awarded

Daniels and Miss Cameron received first prize for their naturalistic display, and Kelley got first in the formal class. Other first prizes went to: educational, "The World in Your Window" by Peter Larson and Roger Migliorini; informal, "Country Garden" by Allan Crowe and James Tucker; modern-architectural, Richardson and Connor.

Second prize winners were: formal, "Termination" by John Brown, Timothy Sullivan, and Robert McLane; informal, Fava and Miss Kushner; naturalistic, "Nature Trail" by William Kweder and Stephen Dehl; modern-architectural, Fogg, Steeves, and MacKay; educational, "Garden of Gethsemane" by Warren Nelson, Richard Slattery, Edward Buck, and Isaac Bynum.

Honorable mention went to: formal, Gerald White, Robert Almquist, and William Ruprecht; informal, Robert Crispo, William Deary, Richard Rousseau, and Charles Weatherbee; modern-architectural, Gene Puhopec, Robert Frost, and Ralph Damato; naturalistic, Stanley Adelstein; educational, Alan Sylvester, David Sibel, and Wayne Smith.

Honorary Colonel Finalists Picked By ROTC Members

Members of the ROTC have selected five finalists for Honorary Colonel who will reign at the Mili Ball on Nov. 30.

Miss Martha Trask, a freshman from Medford was nominated by Lewis dorm. She is a resident of Arnold and a member of Chorale.

Arnold, QTV, and Theta Chi nominated Miss Jennet Roberts, a freshman from Greenfield.

Miss Sarak Varanka from Pittsfield was SAE's nomination. Miss Varanka is a member of the Scrolls and Chi Omega sorority. She is a sophomore.

Another sophomore, Miss Mary Beth Eberley, was nominated by KKG. Miss Eberley is a member of Roister Doisters and KKG.

Miss Leigh Henderson, a freshman from Ballardvale, was nominated by Crabtree.

—Foleyfoto

Left to right: Mary Beth Eberley, Sarah Varanka, Leigh Henderson, Jennet Roberts and Martha Trask.

TWO CRISES:

(1) Suez

There are few things in this world more significant than man acting in a group as a social being. On the international level this significance is heightened. On the international level the nation is the social being, representative of the many peoples that make it up. The rationalization of the individual, paying lip service to the ideal while acting according to his own interest, applies to nations as well.

Great Britain In The U.N.

The floor of the United Nations Assembly is known to everyone as the sounding board of world opinion. It offers the nation a chance to explain its action in international affairs to the watching world.

The action of Great Britain in the past week has been enormously enlightening. Braving the censure of the entire world, Great Britain has pushed morality aside on the table of conduct and has replaced it with expediency.

It is true that Great Britain was strongly provoked by Egypt's Nasser. It is also true that she is intimately concerned in the Suez dispute. But she has made a mistake that will cost her moral prestige for years to come. The United States has always guided its dealings with Great Britain on the assumption that Great Britain constructed its foreign policy on a foundation of morality. Her flagrant violation of world opinion has harmed her relations with us. It has, by the company we've kept, thrown us in the same aspect to the rest of the world, that of a primarily self-interested nation.

Our quick refusal to support Great Britain in her position has regained much free world faith in us. Whether Great Britain can extricate herself gracefully and successfully rests upon pure chance, the blind fate which governs every action of expediency.

(2) Hungary

No one should be very surprised at the latest move of the Soviet, a fullscale counterattack upon the newly formed People's Republic of Hungary. It has been evident throughout the popular uprising that Russia has been willing to relax restrictions upon its satellites as long as it was a controlled relaxation. In Hungary's case the control was lost. The revolutionary government at Gyoer quickly seized complete control of a territorial strip fifty by one hundred miles in Western Hungary along the Austrian border.

What is surprising is that the armed intervention to protect national self-interest has a parallel with the action taken by a NATO member, Great Britain, in the Suez disturbance.

If the Hungarian revolution is crushed, and it appears at present that the rebels have no chance, Russia will again set up puppet rule. With Nasser gone, will Great Britain follow suit?

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $3.75 per year; $1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

"Before I met you, I was just another slob."

The Errant Editorialist

(With his Near-East holdings in jeopardy, and the value of his East India stock rapidly depreciating, your Errant Editorialist views apprehensively the current ruckus over the Suez Canal area. As he has always fought for principle, and will continue to do so, he now takes Smith-Corona in hands, and herewith offers his views upon this most delicate foreign situation.)

Your editorialist's initial reaction to the intelligence of the British attack upon Egyptian forces was inspired by his more humanitarian proclivities. It does upset one's sense of fair play to realize that here is a modern mechanized nation, militarily equipped with aeroplanes and aerial torpedoes, bombarding a people equipped, if his perusal of *National Geographics* has not grossly mis-informed him, with nothing more formidible than war chariots and bronze-tipped spears. The carnage must be of deplorable and frightening proportions, despite the fact that these Egyptians have ready recourse to large triangular edifices which must serve them as capital bomb shelters.

But the situation at Suez is much more complex and involved; one must not allow compassion to run away with him and sway his sensibilities to Pharaoh, without considering the larger issues involved. The larger issues involved being in this case, the great issues of stock and securities which have flooded out of the British counting houses for the past few decades involving properties and trade profits. Let us be realistic; there is a lot of money involved here.

(Your editorialist feels, understandably enough, a sense of personal involvement here, being a director and a chief stockholder in King William Macaroon, Ltd., London, Cairo, and Bombay, a firm engaged in the production of macaroons, and lately branching out into eclairs, which was founded by his great-great grandfather in 1827. Too, he is concerned with his interests in a teakwood forest in Ceylon, and with the price of elephants rapidly rising, additional shipping cost brought about by increased rates at Suez, or involved in shipping around the Cape of Good Hope, would be indeed ruinous.)

Then there is always the sense of "The Empire," and undercurrent of emotion and sentiment which ever colours the thoughts and actions of the true Englishman or Englishman-at-heart. With the defection of the American colonies, India, and the practical defection of the Dominion of Canada and Australia, and so forth, one can readily understand the alarm in the heart of the grand old lady, "The Empire," at the disruption of her domestic peace. One might counter, that with the estrangement of her largest and plumpest children, she should not be too taken aback that one of the scrawniest of her brood, this ditch across a desert, should be wrest from her. But this is to have no conception of a mother's love, nor a conception of the psychology of a desperate old lady. Despite the fact that the unseemly canal is indeed a rather homely excavation, and has "a face only a mother can love," the "Empire" still displays her maternal devotion and duty toward her ungainly off-spring.

Remember, ye scoffers! If you are militant toward Britiannia for her actions, dare not to show your ungrateful face come next Mother's Day.

—Dick Bolt

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your announcement in last Monday's issue of the *Collegian* was of great interest to me because there has been so much discussion of payment for extra-curricular activities.

Since we are paying our newspaper staff, shouldn't we also pay members of the Operetta Guild, the Chorale, and the Roister Doisters, all of whom are doing their best to bring some measure of culture and entertainment to the student body? Shouldn't we pay our athletes, the boys who are putting so much energy into bringing to our school prestige, if not fame, in the world of sports? Naturally, in the case of athletes, payment other than scholarship aid, is impossible. Amateur standings must be maintained. As there is no similar rule regarding the standing of student editors, we are, in general, inclined to agree that they should be paid. Yet, considering the work of other organizations, we must ask ourselves, "What makes the editors' situation so different?"

In Monday's article you state that:

1. Professional organizations, such as the university news office and local papers, were hiring *Collegian* editors and depriving the paper of some of its most skilled personnel.

2. The salary plan would enable an editor to reduce the time he had to work outside to meet his expenses.

3. The abandoned scholarship plan had led to charges of favoritism in the distribution of grants.

Having discussed the matter with Professor Musgrave, I would say that, if student editors must be paid, the scholarship plan just abandoned by the *Collegian* is a good plan which could very well be adopted by other organizations. WMUA personnel, for instance, might really profit by it, since their situation is similar to that of the newspaper staff's. My understanding is that the scholarships granted extra money to those who had a need for it, while at the same time, it kept them from holding a second job with a professional organization. Thus they had, or were forced to have, time for the studying which is to often pushed into a secondary position in a student's life.

Linda Devental
(Adams House)

Sketches
BY SKELLINGS

Two Poems

THE GRAVE-DIGGER

My God, my friend
You've changed the earth
No one ever thought that you
Could, you know, except a few

One of them laughed, and said
"He'll change the earth all right
Now that he's dead."
And still smilling, dug his grave mistake.

MEDICINAL

At single stroke both singe and soothe
It should cauterize the wound.

Casing in cerate the sheen of pain
A poem should swath a man, and sting.

UMass Passing Attack Downs Vermont 26-19

by TED RAYMOND

The win-hungry Redmen "inch-ed" their way to a 26-19 victory over the UVM Catamounts in a thrilling tilt Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field in Burlington.

Adding to the festivities of the contest was the initial celebration of Vermont State Day. Over 1000 high school students witnessed the event. The total attendance at the game was slightly over 6,000.

The joy of victory was somewhat marred by injuries to Bill Goodwin and Roger Barous. Bill was involved in a pile-up and came out of it with a fracture of the same leg that he injured in pre-season practice. It spelled finish to his service for the remainder of the season. Rog received a compound dislocation of his middle finger on his left hand. He should be ready to see duty in the Brandeis tilt.

With the return of Tommy Whalen to the starting line-up, the Redmen aerial attack got off to a rolling start. Tom pitched two strikes to Inch Ingram for TD's, and Ronnie Blume hit Dick Bergquist with a beauty for another score. Choo Choo Charlie Mellen zipped over for the other UMass tally on a six yard trap play.

The Catamounts looked like they were on their way to a shoo-in in the first period when they lugged the pigskin 70 yards to the first marker of the tilt. The Redmen struck back as Whalen hit Ingram with a 35 yard aerial on the left sideline, and Inch chugged over for the score.

In the second period, after the Redmen got off a short punt from their own end zone, the Green Mountain lads pushed the ball right back to the goal, and fullback Simonds plunged over from the four. The Vermonters missed the PAT.

The Redmen got a break then on a poor punt by the Catamounts and took over the ball on the Vermont 25. Mellen lugged the ball down to the 16, and then took a pitch-out and passed to John Cieri who fought his way to the six. Then Choo Choo turned on the throttle and went over from the six on the trap play. He added the conversion and the Redmen led by a skinny point at the end of the first half.

The Redmen must have smelt victory in their grasp as they really caught fire in the third quarter. Deciding that a one point lead was not too secure, they proceeded to rack up two more tallys in that period. After a flat pass to Ingram that went for a TD was called back on a penalty, Whalen called the identical play on the next try. This time there was no penalty and Inch went into the end zone, covering the last four yards on a leap with two tacklers hanging on his back pockets.

Ronnie Blume engineered the final UMass score as he chucked a beauty to Dick Berquist going down the left sideline, and Dick took off and outraced two defenders to the goal. Most observers agreed that Dick made the fastest time of his career on that sprint.

In the final stanza, after two served that the Catamounts were successive penalties had pushed the Redmen back to their own 1 foot line, the Catamounts intercepted a Whalen pass and pushed it back to scoring position in short order. Simonds dove over from the one for the TD.

ROOFTOP RAY-VINGS

The officiating in this contest was some of the worst that this writer has ever seen on the gridiron. For the greater portion of the game it was tolerable, but in the final period it was so bad that the air became tainted like the field was next door to a fish cannery. Not only were the four blind mice calling some on UMass that Yehudi must have committed, but they were flagrantly ignoring some of the more outstanding offenses of the Vermonters. Even the partisan Burlington radio announcer observed that the Vermonters were getting away with grand larceny.

The loss of Barous early in the contest hurt the Redmen to a great extent on defense, but it was a relief to learn that he will be back in the line-up for the next game.

Tink Connolly, while playing his usual outstanding game, looked exceptionally good on defense as he was throwing some real thumping tackles at the Vermont backs.

The Vermont partisans, noted for their show of illwill toward visiting outfits, outdid themselves as they threw smoke bombs onto the field, serenaded Charlie O'Rourke with Hawaiian melodies, and pelted the press box gentry with assorted refuse. When they called sweet-nothings to Chet Gladchuck, he answered them by waving his handkerchief to the adoring fans. It is rumored that in the future, visiting teams and fans will be housed in a bomb shelter when they are unfortunate enough to journey to Centennial Field.

Briggsmen End Win Famine; Defeat Clark 4-1 As Cutting Scores Twice For Redmen

by BILL CROTTY

The UMass soccer team won their first game of the year, trouncing Clark 4-1 at Worcester, Saturday. After fighting hard all year, the Redmen had been subject to nothing but close losses and at best, ties.

Frustratingly, UMass played its best games against the powerhouses such as the "Little Three," and its poorest against the teams they had the best chances of beating. Also, the boys had the misfortune to have six games in three weeks, three of them real toughies. Add to this the loss of Co-Capt. Lou McCarry and center-half veteran Dick Golas in the Amherst game for the season.

Things weren't too heartening! The boys came back, though. With Ben Doherty filling in superbly for McCarry, the squad got a break in the schedule, and began to click. With Doherty registering two, they tied Bridgeport and Saturday reached their highpoint.

Combining the Steel defense of Capt. Ned Bowler and Joe Morrone, which has been steady all season, with the offensive attack, which finally got rolling, they beat the Worcesterites scoring in every period but the first.

In the first period, Clark, opening fast, scored first. With the opening of the second period, things took on a new slant. The Redmen front line kept the ball deep in the defenders territory, and Web Cutting, the redhead who has been playing a quiet but brilliant game throughout the season, broke the ice for the Briggsmen, tying the score.

After intermission, the UMies went back to work. Billy Burke, last year's highest scorer, got the lead pass he was looking for and scored. The Redmen scoring ended in the last quarter when Webb Cutting scored his second goal of the day.

The Briggsmen end the season against Tufts on Friday.

Frosh Romp Over Springfield 27-6

by STEVE NEEDEL

Sparked by minute halfback, Armand Sabourin and a hard rushing line, the Umass freshmen football team rolled over Springfield 27-6 at Alumni Field on Friday afternoon.

UMass took the opening kickoff and marched to the visitor's 20 yard line before being halted. Springfield took over here, but could not move the ball against the huge Frosh line, and were forced to punt. Little Sabourin put on a one man show from here on, turning in a 40 yard sprint which was nullified by an offside penalty, and then exhibiting great shiftiness and speed in a 60 yard jaunt to paydirt, helped along by a pretty block by quarterback Jim Shay. Sabourin rushed the point to make it 7-0.

Brown and Vangness Score

In the second period, Tom Brown dashed 21 yards around end for a touchdown, and just before halftime intermission, reserve quarterback Ken Vangness sneaked over from the one and fullback Roger Kindred slammed through for the 20th point.

Early in the third period, Shay intercepted a pass at midfield and ran it back to the four, from which point Kindred bucked over

(Continued on page 4)

UConnecticut Wins YanCon X-Country Title; UMass 3rd

Paced by their great distance runner, Lou Stieglitz, UConn won the Yankee Conference Cross-Country Championships at Storrs last Saturday.

Stieglitz covered the 4.4 mile old course record of 23:54.4 which old course record of 23.54.4 which he set earlier this year.

UMass finished in the 3rd spot

(Continued on page 4)

Army Reserve Tank Company Moves To Larger Quarters

On the 23rd of October the Tank Company 376th Infantry Regiment moved from the Stables, University of Massachusetts, to new and larger quarters at 85 North Whitney St., Amherst, Mass. This move was the culmination of many weeks of planning and preparation necessitated by the increased enrollment in the company this year; and secondly because of the desire of the Reserve Program in general, to provide better and more complete training facilities for those in the reserve. —Adv.

Newman Club Meeting
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.
in the
DINING COMMONS

AMHERST THEATRE
MONDAY — TUESDAY
Story of a Rocket Pilot
LLOYD NOLAN
William Holden
in
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Last word in movie suspense" Life mag.
"WAGES OF FEAR"
—STARTS FRIDAY—
AUDREY HEPBURN
MEL FERRER
HENRY FONDA
in
War and Peace

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H. P. Kelsey Honored As Horticulturist Of The Year

Harlan Page Kelsey has been named the second "Horticulturist of the Year". The award was established last year to replace the horticulture queen.

Kelsey spent most of his boyhood in North Carolina where he became interested in plant materials and later made a large number of fundamental plant discoveries.

During World War II, Kelsey did camouflage planting on airfields and coastal batteries. He was also a special counsel for the United States Air Force for the stabilization of peat bogs in Newfoundland.

The horticulturist is secretary of the American Joint Committee on Horticultural Nomenclature and author of Standardized Plant Names. He is also past director of the Council on National Parks and helped establish national parks in the Smokies and the Shenandoah Valley.

In 1947, Kelsey received the George Robert White medal from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and in 1949 was made an honorary doctor of science at the university.

The present award consists of a plaque which was presented to Kelsey by a committee of four university department heads.

Lost... ...And Found

Lost: One pair of horn-rimmed glasses on the hill between Mills and Baker. Finder please return to Albert Fournier, 117 Mills.

Lost: One pair of horn-rimmed glasses on Oct. 29 at Fernald Hall. Finder please return to Ralph Bicknell, 414 No. Pleasant Street.

Lost: Green jacket, lightweight, "Airman" brand. Believed to have been left in Greenough cafeteria. Please return to Baker lost and found desk.

Lost: Navy wallet lost in the vicinity of the snack bar on Oct. 29. Please return to Barbara Kaplan, Hamlin House.

Lost: Eight dollars in cash. Probably around the girls' dorms. Call Butterfield, 313.

Lost: Raincoat at St. Regis Diner on Oct. 31. Contact Gene DeMasellis, 321 Brooks.

Found: Schaeffer pen on campus. Owner may claim it at the Collegian office.

C&C

Frosh Football ...

(Continued from page 3)

to end UMass' scoring for the afternoon.

Springfield scored its only six points just before the final whistle on a nice 50 yard punt return by Bob Thorout.

Metawampee ...

(Continued from page 1)

its construction and the money was provided. Only one problem is delaying the accomplishment of the project. Metawampee's gun has never been found. Its reproduction in bronze to match the statue would be extremely costly.

Still In Vault

Many sources are confident that they know the location of the gun. In fact, the knowledge of its location is taken pretty much for granted. But, for some reason, it has never been produced.

In the meantime, the symbol of our campus tradition lies helpless in a dreary vault to be seen only at events such as the Hort Show.

"When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin"

Cross-Country ...

(Continued from page 3)

as Pete Schwartz and Tom Flynn finished ninth and tenth respectively.

The team scores were: UConn—35, Maine—56, UMass—74, Rhode Island—88, New Hampshire—103, Vermont—117.

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Hopkins Quits As RSO Group Head But Stays On Committee

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 20 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

—*Foleyfoto*

ADLAI FAN EMERGES FROM BRISK POND SWIM

Freezing and wet, Adlai Stevenson supporter David Weinberg, a junior, grins as he emerges from College Pond at 6:40 this morning to complete payment of an election bet with Ikeman John Chaffee. Chaffee, wearing his Ike button, is in left inset. Weinberg, in right inset, was grimly cheerful before his plunge. He exclaimed as he left pond: "I have only one comment to make: it's cold." About 30 students witnessed proceedings.

Dean's Resignation Said Caused By Overwork

Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins has resigned the chairmanship of the powerful Committee on Recognized Student Organizations, but he has retained a seat on the committee. No successor has been named, but Provost Shannon McCune indicated last night that the new chairman would be someone now on the board.

The RSO committee in effect controls extra-curricular activities. It has power over constitutions and finances.

As both Dean of Men and chairman of the committee, Hopkins maintained a double bond on student activities.

The dean said last night he resigned because he had "too much work." McCune also declared Hopkins quit because he was "loaded down with too many chairmanships."

A student member of the committee hinted last night he believed Hopkins may have been urged to resign.

A striking example of the Dean's double power came in December, 1955 when the **Quarterly** was suspended.

Hopkins first banned publication of the literary magazine (for allegedly obscene stories) as chairman of the RSO committee, by ordering the RSO office to cut off Quarterly funds. Later he suspended the magazine as Dean of Men.

Shortly thereafter he conducted hearings on the suspension as chairman of the committee on discipline, a post he still holds.

Ike Smashes To Easy Win; Dems Retain Two-House Grip

Furcolo Beats Whittier; Other State Democrats Triumphant

Dwight D. Eisenhower has avalanched to his second straight victory over Adlai Stevenson in a presidential election, but the General faces at least two more years of an opposition Congress.

Eisenhower slammed into early leads in several key states, including normally Democratic Virginia, Florida and Texas, piled up 57.6% of the popular vote, and held Stevenson to seven states to force him to concede at 1:23 a.m. today.

The President's 457 electoral votes exceeded by 15 his total of four years ago.

But Democrats . . .

But by 8 a.m. this morning Democrats seemed certain to dominate the House and inched toward slim control of the Senate.

The Democrats by 8 a.m. had clinched 192 House seats and led in 39 other races, a total of 231 with 218 needed for a lower chamber majority.

And with 49 Senate seats required for control, Democrats had won 46 places and led in five others.

. . . And More Democrats

Democrats also swept the state-wide ticket clean as Foster Furcolo ran far ahead of Lt. Gov. Sumner Whittier. Furcolo outpolled Whittier in Boston and western Massachusetts. Whittier led in mid-state Worcester County.

The Democrats also control both state legislative bodies and thus hold the key to the crucial redistricting scheduled for the next session of the General Court.

Ike vs. Adlai: State-By-State

Dwight Eisenhower won 457 electoral votes, leaving Adlai Stevenson with 74 in seven states. Included (with electoral votes in parentheses) were:

Alabama (11), Arkansas (8), Georgia (12), Mississippi (8), Missouri (13), North Carolina (14), and South Carolina (8).

Republicans, needing to pick up one Senate seat for a 48-48 split and organizational control, since Vice-President Nixon would break ties, fell short of their quest, although they won former Democratic seats in New York, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Democrats won former Republican seats in Idaho, Ohio and Pennsylvania to maintain their Senate margin.

Set Times For Frosh '58 Races

Nomination papers for freshman class elections and the race to fill the vacant junior class Senate at-large seat will be available at the Dean of Men's office at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The standard offices are open in the frosh election—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Nomination papers must be signed by 20 students in the constituency, and must be returned to the Dean's office by noon Nov. 15.

The junior at-large post was opened by the resignation of Miss Diedre Macleod, who was entering her third term.

A primary will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 27, the day after return from Thanksgiving vacation. The final has been set for Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Senator John Rosenberg is directing the elections. He is chairman of the Senate elections committee.

Prexy To Address Prexies

President Mather will give three talks next week on governmental control of higher education. He and presidents of 68 other land-grant colleges in the country will meet in Washington, D.C., to discuss problems and progress of the schools.

The week consists of a series of council meetings, division meetings, business meetings and general sessions concerned in great part with resident instruction, the extension service and the experiment station.

Provost McCune and the deans of the several schools will also attend.

—*Photo by Duncan Hills*

Refuting the accusation that the students here dress improperly are these seven freshmen from Baker. They obligingly posed for photographer Duncan Hills on their way to a morning phys ed class. Although the class calls for the wearing of T-shirts, the Baker men realize the importance of presenting a good appearance to any visitors on campus. Taking up the appeal of *Collegian* letter-writer, L. G. Sparkes, the students pleaded: "Let's take those ties off the racks, gentlemen."

Pictured left to right in the back row are Carl Signet, Frederick Barker, Richard Baker, and Robert Betsold. Left to right in front row: Michael Spadafora, William Bellos, and Joseph Bellofatto.

Scott Praises Social Union

William D. Scott, the man who has opened two student union buildings, called the UMass Union "the best I have seen" last night. The new Student Union director was first director of both the Texas Technological College and West Virginia University unions in his eight-and-a-half years work in the field.

The UMass Union compares favorably with Unions at other middle-sized universities in both beauty and adequacy, Scott said. He pointed out that the average Student Union at middle-sized universities provides 14 square feet of space per student. In comparison, the Union here allows 22 square feet per student.

Scott said that discrepancies have been found in the former plans for setting up a 17-student governing board for the Union, but, he added, a new system will be worked out and presented to President Mather "within a few days." Student appointments will be made in the near future, he said.

"The students will have an integral part in the planning and scheduling of any Union activities," Scott commented. It is their Union, he said, and the students will play a major role in its operation.

"It's exceptionally friendly here," Scott said last night after eight days on campus.

Scott summed up the purposes of the Union as "a place to serve the needs of the students and faculty for good leisure time activities." Leisure time activities, he said, range from loafing to cultural events.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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REVIEW....

On Adlai

Adlai Stevenson conceded the election at 1:20 a.m. EST today. In so doing, he gained the respect of the American people, Republicans and Democrats alike.

He has been a two-time loser, but he isn't acting that part. His acceptance of the voting outcome and his speech of the early morning show that he is a winner after all, deserving of the honor of having been a candidate for the Presidency.

On Ike

President Eisenhower comes out of another contest victorious. His victory carried the punch of a TKO. Soon after the results began to come in, the outcome was apparent. The American people are especially desirous of having a general for a leader at this uncertain time. They have that general, and will expect swift action on the world crisis now that his seat is assured for the next four years.

On Suez

The official notice of "Cease Fire" came from the Egyptian forces at 2 a.m. EST. This was a concession on Nasser's part, since he had previously refused to acknowledge the "Cease Fire" call of the British unless all foreign troops were removed from the area. The troops remain, and Egypt has paused for breath. The real meaning of this action will be shown in future developments.

Danger Spot....

There is a glaring danger spot on our campus, and to all appearances, it is being ignored.

Part of the fence which was set up along the top of the ravine on the sidewalk approaching Machmer is down. It has been down for some time now; nothing has been done about it.

This leaves an unprotected spot along the walk where there is no fence or wire to prevent a slip into the ravine.

There is a path that leads down to the ravine. If someone is interested, he can walk down. There's no reason why we should have to fall down.

Culture Vulture

SMITH—Nov. 7—Lecture by Perry Miller, "Romantic America", first of three lectures on "The American Romance and the American Novel", Sage Hall, 8 p.m.
Nov. 8—Second Ziskind lecture by Mr. Miller, "Anti-Romance", Sage Hall, 8 p.m.
Nov. 9—Third Ziskind lecture, "Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn", Sage Hall, 8 p.m.
Nov. 10—Italian Film, *Miracle In Milan*, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 11—Astronomy Department Open House, Observatory, 8-10 p.m.
Nov. 11—Chamber music of the 18th century, Marion DeRonde conducting, Sage Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 12—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Greene Hall, 8 p.m.
AMHERST—Bishop's Company presentation of Alan Paton's "Cry, The Beloved Country," Johnson Chapel, 8 p.m.
Nov. 9-12, 14—Masquers Play, *Hedda Gabler*, Kirby Theater, 8:15 p.m.
MT. HOLYOKE—Nov. 7—Florence Purington Lecture, Bart J. Bak, R. W. Wilson, "Radio Signals from the Milky Way", Chapin Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nov. 9—Movie, *The Cruel Sea*, Chapin Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nov. 13—Concert by Adele Addison, soprano, Chapin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

LETTERWRITERS TALK

ABOUT CLOTHES

To The Editor:

This is in reply to L. G. Sparkes letter on Bermudas printed on Wed. Oct. 31.

Why is it that there is always someone around telling other people how to dress, talk, behave, etc? The world is a nice place to live in mainly because there are diverse groups of people with different tastes. If Mr. Sparkes doesn't like it, I suggest he try a hitch in the army where everyone wears a suit.

Mr. Sparkes likes to wear a tie. Good! Give him a medal, but leave us bums out of it! As for Bermudas, I suggest Mr. Sparkes should look around in his hometown. Unless he's blind, he'll soon realize the fact that Bermudas are quite common anytime, anywhere, for any occasion.

Social customs are not stable, but are constantly changing.

Dan Dunwoodie

AND SALARIES

To the Editor:

The primary reason why editors of the *Collegian* should be paid is that it would directly influence the quality of the paper.

If editors were paid, they would have more responsibility to the student body to turn out a good paper. Of course, if a person is an editor, he would naturally like his job, but if he were to be paid for that task, he would have a greater incentive to do better work.

Moreover, college editors are being hired to work for other college organizations. The editors would indeed be foolish to pass up an opportunity to earn money, and, as a result, the paper loses good editors. Perhaps, if a salary was offered, more people who otherwise would not have been on the staff and who are talented in newspaper work might decide to join the organization.

The secondary reason why editors should be paid is that they should be compensated for their time and efforts. It takes a great deal of time and effort to publish a tri-weekly newspaper. Many of the good football players have scholarships—so why shouldn't college editors, who are a select few, be remunerated for their service to the school?

Howard Ledewitz

AND MEN

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that the freshmen boys are holding a wrong opinion of us. We would like to correct this idea.

We do not spend every Saturday night at fraternity parties, as the boys on the hill seem to think. We do like to go to the movies, dancing and just plain walking.

But the freshmen boys don't seem to realize this, and are consequently ignoring us.

We would just like to take this means of informing them of our feelings.

Some Crabtree Girls
(names withheld by request)

"There goes that exchange student again."

ABOUT WHO'S WHO

It should be a pleasure to be elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, I suppose. Yet, to me, it is not, and cannot be as long as selection is carried out as it is at present.

The choice committee is secret. Secrecy casts doubt on the committee's objectivity and ability to know thoroughly student activities.

The problem of criterion for selection is the most important study we might make of our participation in *Who's Who*. How is academic work rated? Do students who devote so much time to extra-curricular activities that they perform mediocrilly in class deserve recognition? And if we say "Yes, they do", then is not the institution encouraging non-academic behavior, as do most of our prestigious honor societies here, including Adelphia, Maroon Key, Scrolls, and to a lesser extent Mortar Board?

Perhaps we might also think about the number of students who should be selected—in choosing 34 or 5% of the seniors, aren't we making the honor, if that is what it is, an empty one?

It embarrasses me to write this letter. I have just been picked for *Who's Who*, and I do not wish to bite the hand that pats my back. But my selection allows me to talk about this without accusation of "sour grapes."

Sam Kaplan

What Is A Co-ed?

A co-ed is the young freckle-faced child whom you sent off to the university. A kid hardly old enough to be alone at night without a sitter. She left with brown hair, brown eyelashes, bobbysox and tears rolling down her chubby cheeks as she bid you a sorrowful goodbye at the station, promising to write every day.

A co-ed is the tall, lithe sophisticated lady that steps off the train at Christmas time sporting a blond cowlick over her forehead, mascaraed eyelashes, a silver cigarette holder and a vocabulary consisting of a liberal sprinkling of four letter words. She has written home three times, asking for money.

A co-ed becomes adept in simulating the beauty of a Venus, the logic of an Aristotle, the wisdom of a Solomon. Her thespian abilities are comparable to those of another Bernhardt. She laughs uproariously at all jokes related in her presence, though she seldom, if ever, gets the point.

A co-ed spends the morning avoiding the professors whose classes she has cut. During the afternoon she develops neuralgia, headaches, and lumbago... all of which combine to make studying impossible. As the weekend approaches, she suddenly sprouts pin-curlers, facials, manicures, mascara, and a southern drawl.

A co-ed becomes vivacious on dates in direct proportion to the number of gin-fizzes with which her date is able to supple her. She makes up for the self-denial she has suffered all week when faced with residence food by gorging herself on chop-suey and chowmein when someone else is paying.

She table hops from friend to friend showing off her latest backless, strapless gown which is reinforced with wires, bands, pads, scotch-tape and prayers.

At three minutes to one she suddenly recalls that she has forgotten to get a late pass and is rushed back to her residence in a flurry of excitement while her date tries to figure what has happened to his money and the evening. At the doorway she suddenly gives him a passionate kiss on the cheek thereby repaying him for the expenses involved.

But you know that underneath it all she is still your little girl and that she loves you and needs you when she climbs on your knee, buries her face in your shoulder, and sobbingly says, "Oh, Daddy, I'm pregnant!"

KRAZY KRAUT

Am firsten kommit sie to der school,
mein Gott!
Administrators slop der brain mit rot,
"Der smartest people only been admitten!"
But, den, who's really smart been starten
quitten
Den teachers take der hand und gently say,
"Four hour mein subject study every day."
Und cheaten ist vot no-one here would do
Excepten out of three, just one or two.
Den scientific tings been learnen how—
Like feeden cacklers, pigs, und milken cow.
Den kommt der social life..... Two kinds
veir hatte;
One ist sorority, der udder..... frat.
Der besten members most been brag about
But some get proud of who they're keepen
out.
Und all in all, vot counts der most,
I guess,
Ist being smart—but acting like Jack Ess.

Ingram Wins WW Award For Twin TD Performance

If the Redmen could play Vermont every week, end Dave Ingram would certainly be an All-American. The UMass Co-Captain spearheaded the team to victory last Saturday by grabbing two scoring passes. For this effort he receives the Wellworth Award this week.

Just a year ago, the outstanding flankman turned the Vermont game into a rout by racking up two tallies on pass plays. He certainly lends proof to the theory that history repeats itself.

Inch really grabbed the spotlight against the Catamounts in the recent 26-19 victory. The 6'3" 195-pound senior scored the first time on a 36-yard heave by Tom Whalen. Ingram's second TD was called back on an offside penalty, but on the next play he went downfield in the same pattern, faked two defenders out of position, snared the aerial, and dove over the goal line.

His total yardage for the afternoon was 91 yards on five catches. This accounted for more than half of the UMass total offense. It gave Inch a season total of 201 yards on 14 completions. Not bad for an end playing on a team that sticks pretty close to a running offense.

Coach O'Rourke rates Ingram ahead of Tony Chambers, a 1952 Little All-America choice from UMass. The Redman mentor explains that while Chambers was a great receiver, he could not play the defensive game that Inch does. Dave is the nemesis of opposing quarterbacks. They can't run around his flank, and he rushes passers with all the fury of a Caribean hurricane. Opposing teams tend to run away from the Redmen's left side.

Dave is a chemistry major, and is noted for studying just as hard as he plays football. He came to UMass from Fitchburg High where he captained both the football and basketball teams.

STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

Aggies Edge Nichols 14-13 On Fiorini's Conversion

by DOC ENOS

Enraged by taunts of "Sharecropper" and "Farmers" screamed by the stands, the Stockbridge football team outplayed Nichols Junior College decisively but won only by a close 14-13 margin.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's boys combined a well balanced offense with a rugged defense to dump the Greenies on a sloppy gridiron last Friday. A steady rain fell all through the game which was marked with numerous penalties.

Two long runs aided by some superb downfield blocking accounted for both Aggie scores. Two fumbles set up both Nichols tallies. John Fiorini added the extra point that gave Stockbridge its victory.

Razzle-dazzle

The first Aggie score was a piece of razzle-dazzle. Quarterback Jon Holmes handed off to halfback Frank Olbrych who scooted from his own 35 to the Greenies 30. Trapped at this point, Olbrych lateraled to Holmes who was trailing the play. Jon dashed the rest of the way into the end zone.

Frank Olbrych added the all important point on a sweep but was injured and left the game for good.

Shortly before the half ended, the Aggies fumbled a punt deep in their own backyard to set the stage for the Nichols TD. The Greenies failed to add the point and left the field trailing 7-6.

Another fumble on the kickoff gave Nichols its second score of the day. They converted and took the lead 13-7.

Restuccia Goes 55

From that point on it was all Stockbridge. John Fiorini kept the fans on the edge of their seats with his brilliant runs. Nichols' frantic defense kept the Aggies from scoring until the final period. Then Paul Restuccia knifed through center for 55 yards and the tying touchdown. Fiorini added the point and Stockbridge controlled the ball the rest of the way to preserve its win.

Aggie Round Up

Just two minutes before the scheduled kickoff, Stockbridge was notified the game would be played under inter-collegiate rules. The team ordinarily plays under prep school rules that allow free substitution. This caused some hasty revisions in the starting lineups but Kosakowski's well conditioned team showed they can win under any set of rules.

Co-Captain for the Aggies this afternoon was George Knowles, a former soccer player at Nichols. George, who had never played football before this year, turned in a fine performance against his old schoolmates.

Game Of The Week

Led by the sensational play of Ed Anderson, the "Old Tads" swept to their ninth consecutive victory of this season 13-7 over the "Loose Fish."

Almost a certainty to reach the Mural playoffs, the Tads have contrived to keep their record unbesmirked for the second straight year.

SWIMMING NOTICE

All candidates for the varsity and freshman swimming teams are asked to report to coach Joe Rogers at the pool any day from 4:00 to 5:45.

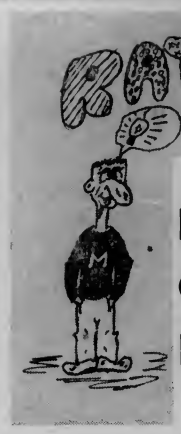
The varsity badly needs divers for this year's meets.

First Sportswriters All-YanCon Team To Be Announced

With the finish of the football season in sight, the usual rash of All-Star selections is beginning to jell. The All-America ballots are beginning to roll in, and the pro scouts are starting to storm the bastions in earnest.

Here in the Yankee Conference the six coaches pick an All-Opponent team, and the selections are compiled to make up the official YanCon All-Stars. This year the Collegian is taking steps to initiate another All-YanCon team. Letters are being sent to sports editors of all the YanCon student newspapers with ballots enclosed. The results will be tabulated here, and the various newspapers will be notified of players from their school that have been selected. They will be asked to send a photo of the players along with a thumbnail sketch and a composite photo of the team will be made up along with a story made up from the sketches and sent out to all YanCon student newspapers. The team will be announced simultaneously in all the publications.

Watch for the first annual Sportswriters All-YanCon football team.



Redmen Answer Criticism With LateSeasonSpurt

by TED RAYMOND

This day seems like a good and appropriate time to contemplate the "Mystery of the Missing Nasty Letters to the Editors Concerning the Athletic Program at UMass." A long and windy title for a short and windy tirade against our football team in particular, and our athletic department in general. Only two short weeks ago there was an abundance of comment on the mediocrity of the grid squad. Now the commentary is as droughty as the Sahara.

The team has risen to their own defense and more or less crammed the ignorant and ill-chosen words into the collective gaping mouths of the infidels. So herewith a bushel of kudos to Coach O'Rourke and the team for blandly ignoring the bleating cries in the wilderness and, instead of voicing their answer in meaningless phrases, showing it in black and white win figures in the records and touchdowns on the scoreboard.

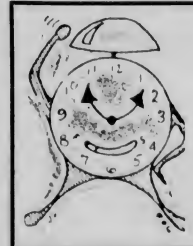
Holyoke Has UMass Stars

For those who can take their football in large doses, I would strongly recommend a trip to Holyoke on Sunday afternoon to see the Holyoke Knights in action. Not only are they a good quality semi-pro outfit, but they are loaded with former Redmen grid greats.

Having an unusual piece of spare time (and even more unusual, a spare green bill in my pocket) I was enticed to journey down and witness last Sunday's tilt with the Quincy Manets. Nestled among the starting lineups for both teams was a galaxy of UMass stars. Noel Reebenacker and Knobby Nolan are fixtures in the Manet outfit, and for the Knights the services of Cappy Kidd, Joe Cardello, Ron Mathieson, Red Johnson, and Jumbo LaFontana were on tap.

Lacrosse Action Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the short odds boys can get a pre-season peek at the lacrosse squad in action. An intra-squad game has been planned and some exciting play is in the offing. The stickmen have been practicing for several weeks, and Coach Dick Garber thinks that the contest will provide some enjoyable sports entertainment for the spectators. Another good take without a resulting dent in the billfold.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A. J. HASTINGS
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 7 — NOVEMBER 12

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7			
Women's Judiciary	Secret hearings	OCSem	7 p.m.
Senate	Assembly	SkAud	7 p.m.
Math, Dames Clubs	Regular meetings		
THURSDAY, NOV. 8			
Women's Affairs	Women's convo: Mrs. Eunice Hilton	Bowker	11 a.m.
Syracuse U. grad school	Mrs. Eunice Hilton	Arnold	2:30 p.m.
Women's Affairs	Reception for Mrs. Eunice Hilton	Arnold	3:30 p.m.
International Relations	Talk: Marcum of Colgate on French North Africa	Knowlton	7:30 p.m.
Square Dance Club	Meeting	Drill Hall	7:15 p.m.
Christian Science Group	Meeting	Sk204	7 p.m.
Bishop's Company	Play: Cry, The Beloved Country	Chapel AC	8 p.m.
Granville, Air Cadet, Christian Service, Entomology Clubs	Regular meetings		
Freshman class play	Application for directing	Fred Purches QTV	By Nov. 13
FRIDAY, NOV. 9			
Soph honor societies	Dancing lessons	Drill Hall	7 p.m.
Hillel	Friday services	Hillel	7:30 p.m.
Bishop's Company	Play: Cry, The Beloved Country	Wesley Church	8 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 10			
Football team	Game vs. Brandeis	Alum Field	1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 11			
Faculty	Reception for R. H. Barrett Faculty Club		3-6 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 12			
Everybody	Sleeping late	In bed	All day
Stockbridge football	Game vs. Mt. Hermon	Alum Field	

Femmes To Hear Speech On School And Beyond

The president of the National Association of Deans and Counselors of Women will address all university women Thursday on "You, your college, and your future."

Speaking will be Mrs. Eunice Hilton, dean of the college of home economics of Syracuse University. The talk in Bowker at 11 a.m. will be sponsored by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate.

Mrs. Carol Burr Cornish, director of women's placement here, was a student of Mrs. Hilton's at Syracuse.

Mrs. Hilton will discuss the Syracuse graduate school's training for guidance counselling at 2:30 in Arnold and an hour later will be honored there at a reception.

Moved That...

Motions filed for Senate discussion tonight include:

S8 Traffic Committee to study possibility of building a parking lot behind Van Meter.

S9 Men's Affairs Committee to continue studying the possibility of permitting TV sets in men's dorms.

S10 Senate accept Debating Society budget. (Lefkowitz)

S11 Services Committee study inadequacies in the issuance of athletic clothing to students in the physical education department. (Keogh)

S12 Senate finance the expenses of pre-medical club representatives to a New York conference on pre-professional education for medicine. (Gonsor)

JULIE ANDREWS *says:*

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady" —a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. *Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.*

Q. By phone?

A. *No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.*

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. *Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from The Reader's Digest.*

Q. Just the Digest?

A. *Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is* our *magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.*

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. *Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—*

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. *No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.*

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally *did* escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife —pinned under wreckage in their stateroom — as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest

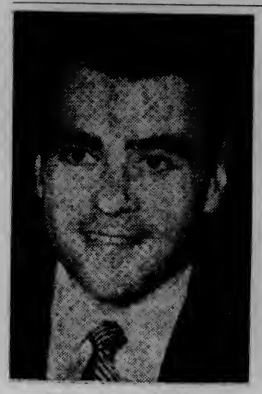
Its popularity and influence are world-wide

U.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 21 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956

Mather Reveals $4,965,000 Budget Proposal For 1957; Cites Three Year Progress, 10,000 Students By 1965



PROF. LEON BARRON

MRS. ROBERT FELDMAN

Faculty Talent Featured In AMCOP Production

A faculty member and a faculty wife will turn operatic when the Amherst Community Opera presents its double bill of Menotti operas, Nov. 16 and 17 in Bowker.

Playing Balthazaar, one of the three kings in *Amahl and the Night Visitors* will be Leon Barron, assistant professor of English. In the title role of *Amelia Goes to the Ball* will be Dorothy Feldman, wife of Robert Feldman, professor of psychology.

Barron is no stranger to the operatic stage, having sung twice before with AMCOP. He first appeared in *La Traviata* two years ago and last year played in *La Boheme.*

A UMass graduate, he appeared in operetta productions when a student here. He also belonged to an entertainment unit while in the U.S. Army. Since his return to campus, he has participated in several faculty shows and serves as one of the moderators for the Literary Society.

Mrs. Feldman came to Amherst when her husband joined the faculty several years ago. A lyric soprano, she has been praised by many critics. Vincent Morgan, head of the music department at Amherst College, has cited her "magnificent vocal command."

She appeared in *La Traviata* for the AMCOP as well as *La Boheme.* Mrs. Feldman received degrees in voice and piano from the University of Michigan and the Eastman School of Music.

Tickets for the double bill are on sale at Jones Library every weekday evening.

I.D. REFUNDS

All students who paid a dollar to have their ID photos retaken may receive a refund by calling at the RSO office Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 13-15, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sigma K Receives Panhel Award

Sigma Kappa was honored at a tea last Sunday for attaining the highest scholastic average among the sororities for '55-'56.

At the Scholastic Tea, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, Mrs. Eliot Roberts, president of the Alumni Panhellenic Association in Amherst, presented a plaque and a silver tray to the members of Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Roberts also awarded an Alumni Panhellenic scholarship to Miss Joan LaChance of Sigma Kappa for her outstanding work. Miss LaChance was chosen by the scholarship committee of the university.

The tea is held every year to recognize outstanding scholarship in the sororities. The tray is awarded annually to the sorority with the highest average for the past year.

The tea, held this year at Sigma Kappa, was attended by Panhellenic representatives and housemothers from the sororities and dormitories.

NSA Testing Here Dec. 1st

The Professional Qualification Test of the National Security Agency will be given on this campus on Dec. 1st, it was announced by the placement office.

The test is one of ability to read, understand, and reason logically with a variety of verbal and quantitative materials. Candidates who qualify on the test will be considered for professional positions with the National Security Agency.

NSA has many kinds of posi-

(Continued on page 4)

KeoghAsks For Look Into Phys E

An investigation of clothing issue by the physical education department was asked by Richard Keogh at Wednesday night's Senate Meeting.

His motion to have the Service Committee study inadequacies in the issuance of athletic clothing in that department was passed by the Senate.

Also passed were motions to have committee concerned study the possibility of permitting television in men's dorms and of building a parking lot behind Van Meter.

Before adjourning, the Senate approved a motion to refer to the finance committee appropriation of $28.40 to cover expenses of Pre-Med Club members who had attended a New York medical conference.

Keogh, in asking for the investigation of the physical education department, stated that for the past six weeks the department has failed to issue clean clothing to the students.

In floor debate, a member of the Senate explained that the washing machines used to clean equipment had broken down. Keogh was then asked what he would suggest be done after an investigation such as he asked takes place.

Keogh replied that until the machines were fixed or other arrangements were made, physical education classes should be suspended. He emphasized that the current practice endangers student health.

The possibility of having television sets in the men's dorms will be studied by the Men's Affairs Committee.

Last year, a special ad hoc committee studied a similiar motion. Permission was granted, but action was not continued as that committee failed to submit a re-

(Continued on page 4)

More Buildings, Exchange Program Planned For 1957

by JOHN CALLAHAN

President J. Paul Mather has outlined proposed expenditures at the University for 1957 totalling $4,965,000 for the construction of specialized schools and the purchase of furnishings and equipment. He also predicted that the University's goal of 10,000 students would be met by 1965.

Mather made the proposals known and discussed the developments of the past three years in a speech to the faculty. Parts of the speech were made public at a meeting he addressed of the Greater Springfield Alumni Association at the Hotel Sheldon Wednesday night.

Proposed For 1957

Included in the proposed outlay for the coming year are:

1. Second portion of the Science Center, including furnishings and equipment, and working drawings for the third section, $2,448,000.
2. Physical education outdoor facilities for men, including equipment, $162,000.
3. School of Education and laboratory, including equipment and furnishings, $1,300,000.
4. Plans for an infirmary, including furnishings and equipment, $60,000.
5. Plans for engineering shops and drafting rooms, including furnishings and equipment, $30,000.

Also included in the proposed expenditures are funds for general maintenance of buildings, cold storage laboratory plans and the acquisition of additional land.

File Housing Bill

The administration is also filing a bill, according to Mather, requesting the state to construct $2,000,000 worth of low rental housing for faculty and married students on a priority basis.

"We are going to expand, we are expanding," he said, "and we will reach our target of 10,000 students by 1965 . . . and with the highest level of recognized quality in the country."

The president also announced that plans are being made with the State Department for a $175,000 a year exchange program with the University of Hokkaido in Japan for scientists and professors.

"This program . . . will," he said, "not only bring the University prestige and recognition, but represents a practical, educational and spiritual contribution evidencing our responsibility to the nation and the world as well as the local scene."

$11,000,000 In Three Years

Turning to the expansion of the last three years Mather pointed out that of the more than $11,000,000 spent during this period, 80% or more than $8,000,000 has been devoted to Arts and Sciences and the general educational program.

He called the passage of the Freedom Bill, enabling the administration to hire professors at rates above the minimum, "an historical achievement," and added "that the bill accomplished 90% of what we expected it to . . .".

Noting the increase in the oper-

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Zeta Will Install UM Chapter

National Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will install its 50th chapter here next Friday.

Membership in the fraternity is based on scholarship, character, leadership and service to colleges of agriculture.

Louis N. Baker, faculty adviser to the local group, announced that the national Alpha Zeta has approved the chapter "in recognition of the splendid development and high standards of the College of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts."

With the installation of the chapter here, the 59-year-old fraternity will be represented at every land grant college in the country with the exception of Nevada.

Faculty adviser Baker has pointed out the effectiveness of Alpha Zeta in promoting a deeper appreciation of the problems and values of rural life in America.

National officers of Alpha Zeta will perform the initiation and installation ceremonies. Following these will be a banquet at the Commons.

Drill Teams March Sat. In Honor Of ROTC Day

Marching exhibitions by the championship drill teams of the Army and Air Force will be among the special events honoring "ROTC Day" here Saturday afternoon.

The Bay State Rifles and the Flying Redmen will perform intricate and precise maneuvers in their first public appearance this year.

Demonstrations by the squads will be one of several half time events at Saturday's football game between UMass and Brandeis University at Alumni Field.

The University Precisionettes, coed drill team, will also perform at half time in the annual salute to the military units here sponsored by the Department of Physical Education.

Honorary ROTC Colonel, Miss Judith Anderson of Woburn, will toss the kickoff coin to get Saturday's game underway.

ROTC cadets represented on the Redmen football team include: Kenneth MacRae of Northampton, Robert Sampson of Worcester, Roger Barous of Andover, Ronald Blume of Lexington and Robert DeValle of Natick.

Others are: Winston MacDonald of Athol, John O'Keefe of Everett, John Tero of Winchendon, Philip Berardi of Allston, Robert Feriani of Dorchester, Guy Montosi of Braintree and Robert Moynihan of Springfield.

Constitution Change Lists Adelphia Average

The oldest honor society on campus, Adelphia, has revised its constitution.

Changes include a four point article listing the aims of the society, but—most important—*the senior men's honor society now lists a minimum scholastic average as prerequisite to membership.*

Adelphians Must Have Cumulative Graduation Average Requirement

Long criticized for its lack of academic emphasis in membership selection, the "honor society" will require, effective with the selection of the 1957-1958 Adelphians, a requirement that each member have attained the university cumulative average required for graduation at the time of his election during his junior year.

The Maroon Key, sophomore men's society now remains the only so-called honor group that has no scholastic requirement.

Most Important—Leaders In Scholarship

Objections from opposers to the average requirement have often put forth the argument that the really active leaders on the campus will not meet the standard because of their overload of extra-curricular activities.

However true this may be in many cases, it nevertheless remains that an honor society's members should first be leaders in the most important area of college life—academics.

Don't Sacrifice Scholarship To Activities

We hope that Adelphia has adopted the scholastic requirement permanently and even if selection of some deserving men is prohibited by the requirement. For, the maintenance of a high standard of scholastic achievement as a basis for honor society membership will cause the many talented men and women on the campus to think twice before sacrificing their studies to extra curricular activities to the intolerable degree that is now evident all over campus.

We now have three honor societies. We hope the fourth will follow.

Adelphia Lists Its Aims

The newly revised Adelphia constitution contains these four aims of the society:

(a) To recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities, to encourage them to continue along these lines, and to inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment.

(b) To bring together the most representative men in college who are leaders in the various branches of student activity and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of campus interest.

(c) To preserve valuable traditions and customs.

(d) To stimulate worthy attitudes for the improvement of the general welfare of the institution.

Is 41 Years Old

Adelphia was formed in 1915 by men whose devotion to their alma mater is as honored as their names. The founders were Dean William Machmer, Curry Hicks, Harold Gore and William Doran.

Congratulations, Adelphia, you're an honor society.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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A Letter...
Calls For 'Natural Man'

The writer is indeed . . . disillusioned to discover at our University a small but brazenly critical element whose pleasure it is to direct unfounded invective upon the mass of students who strive to maintain our dynamically pervasive atmosphere of refinement and intellectuality. So it is with confidence in the support of the majority for whom I speak that I undertake the constructive exposure of the superficiality.

The undiscerning segment has blasphemously accused the enlightened majority of vices unimaginable in a cultural milieu the equivalent of our University. . . . These persons. . . . have had the gross stupidity to completely misconstrue old boldly intellectual actions and remain blind to our high purpose.

However . . . they shall one day come upon the profound realization that, having attained a high level of intellectual refinement and taste, the truly cultured individual, as self-realizer, must then cultivate with ascetic devotion, his opposing nature: the **natural man.** ... having accomplished this dual cultivation, the **whole man** has been developed; **he lives life at a degree of intensity inconceivable to the enlightened.**

Happily, the vast mass has achieved this realization; and . . . has achieved the prerequisite level of basic culture from which point they are thus enabled to turn with religious devotion to the unpleasant but equally necessary work of developing their baser parts ...

The great mass of us have attained the cultural level and discernment that must precede the realization that our natural, yes, our base, natures must be cultivated. There are those, however, who are on the border line of commitment to the life of intensity of freedom and tension. I call upon the latter to renounce the insipid life we all abhor and to develop the iron courage of abnegation which will enable them to cultivate the common, the obtuse, where they shall discover the secrets of the truly civilized man.

Stan MacDonald

"You'll have to think of a better excuse than that, Sturdley."
—John Gralenski

University Dames Enjoy Life, Activities On Campus

by SHIRLEY SOKOLETSKY

Campus life without classes, the dream of the average university co-ed, is a reality to hundreds of women on our campus.

These girls live in apartments on or close to campus, have organized active interest groups, and may graduate in May without ever having stepped inside a classroom or taken a final.

They are the University Dames, two hundred strong, the wives of married students in the graduate and undergraduate schools of the university.

Closely organized and active on campus, the Dames of the University of Massachusetts are an integral part of the National Association of University Dames, the numerous chapters of which unite students' wives on campuses from the University of Michigan to Miami U.

Originated in 1954 by Mrs. J. Paul Mather and members of the University Faculty Women, the local chapter of Dames holds a graduation ceremony in the spring in which the wives of graduating students receive "diplomas" from the chapter which signify the completion of their college careers. Participation in the exercises is customarily shared by President and Mrs. Mather and Provost and Mrs. McCune.

For those wives interested in bridge, sports, sewing, drama, swimming, or music, weekly group activities are arranged regularly on campus and with the aid of university facilities.

A hayride, fashion show, Christmas party, hat parade, and dinner dance highlight the agenda of the Dames, this year, as do distinctive programs and speakers scheduled for regular meetings.

Service to the campus and community is administered by the Dames through participation in preparations for the annual blood drive, raising funds for the March of Dimes, providing refreshments for the University Open House, and supplying waitresses for various banquets on campus.

At Home On Campus

Members and their families live in Hampshire and Suffolk Houses, at the West View Trailer Park in Amherst, or in apartments close to campus.

Apartments in the married students' dormitories consist of three or four unfurnished rooms and are assigned with the size of the occupant's family in mind. Simple and compact, the rooms are arranged for living in the dormitory style.

Fairly New, But Noteworthy

One of the newest of more than 70 chapters of National Dames, the UMass assemblage has instituted an extensive program of campus and community activities which has been recognized with approval at national conventions. This year, when Dames from American colleges and universities gather at Northwestern University at convention time, the University of Massachusetts chapter of N.A.U.D. will be able to recap their third year of recognized organization on campus.

You Can See Them Everywhere

Bound together by a mutual bond of companionship and understanding, the Dames identify themselves by a small pin which represents the emblem of their organization: a wedding ring pierced by an arrow. It is a symbol of the creed which underlies their organizational purpose and campus life.

The ring symbolizes fidelity; the arrow, friendship.

Another Letter re...
THE BERMUDA BATTLE

With your kind permission, sir, I shall attempt to answer Mr. Dunwoodie's letter which appeared in the November 7th *Collegian.*

Very good, Mr. Dunwoodie, you have brought out some interesting points. I'll agree with you that bermudas are quite common and social customs are constantly changing.

I won't agree that they are 'quite common anytime, anywhere, for any occasion." They, for example, are not worn as evening dress at a formal dance. They are forbidden on the streets of one large European country and a large Canadian province. I doubt if you or I will see the time when it's no longer customary for ladies to wear skirts.

I don't mean to go on record as being against bermuda shorts or any other form of dress as long as it is decent. I'm merely of the opinion that when we attend class, we should attend as ladies and gentlemen..... If for no other reason, by acting thusly, we try to show respect for our distinguished instructors, professors, and other educators.

If it seemed like I was trying to dictate to the student body any mode of dress, let me nullify that belief promptly. What I have written and what I write now are merely my opinions..... I can only suggest.

Concerning the neckties, I didn't mean to be taken literally. I said... it as a figure of speech. I don't think I need to start a society column for men in order to make it possible for them to dress properly. I will add this as a closing hint. I heard a coed as she was depositing her tray at the Dining Commons say, "Some of the chinos the students wear look like they've been slept in."

Larry Sparkes

MORE PIX?

I believe that a welcome and much needed addition to your triweekly publication would be a "pictorial review". It could be set up by devoting a page to various aspects of campus life by a sequence of photographs on a particular subject. As a start, I suggest you focus "A Typical Day at the Store", since this landmark. . . is soon to pass into oblivion. I urge you to take this suggestion into consideration because I believe it to be practical, in that it would increase the use of photographs in the *Collegian* and be a welcome addition to a rather slim publication.

A Regular Reader

EDITORS NOTE

As the Collegian editors watch the paper's once impressive reserve fund sink to lower and lower totals with the publishing of a third issue each week (not in the budget for the year), and as

(Continued on page 4)

Peerless Predictions...

Redmen To Stop Judges

by TED RAYMOND

The Brandeis Judges come into town Saturday afternoon to try the Redmen's case. They tote a heavy gavel with them in the person of Jim Stehlin.

Arguing the case for the Redmen will be the same sterling group that has carried UMass to two consecutive victories. The only switch in the Redmen roster for this outing is the return of Al Bedrosian to the fullback position. The scrappy little soph ran from fullback for the freshmen last year, but this season he has seen duty as a guard.

The Judges are a tough team to figure on the strength of their past performances. After tying Springfield, probably the best small college team in New England, they lost to the same Northeastern outfit that the Redmen dumped.

Scorewise the rating chart would go thusly:

Brandeis 20 Springfield 20
Springfield 42 Connecticut 14
Connecticut 71 UMass 6
UMass 12 Northeastern 6
Northeastern 19 Brandeis 6

According to this chart anything could happen. Possibly someone could make something out of a mess like that, but the Peerless Predictor being somewhat prone to mistakes as evidenced by last week's record of 9 right and 6 wrong, school spirit, a hot hunch rule, and the analytic mind, we come up with

UMass over Brandeis by 2 TD's
Amherst over Trinity
Tennessee over Georgia Tech
Stanford over Oregon State
Minnesota over Iowa
Michigan over Illinois
Columbia over Dartmouth
Syracuse over Holy Cross
Notre Dame over Pittsburgh
(upset of the week)

Frosh Harriers Top Jeffs; Keelon, Atkinson Star

by STEVE NEEDEL

The freshmen distance demons of the hill-and-dale world, Jim Keelon and Dick Atkinson, paced the UMass frosh cross country team to a 23-32 victory over Amherst College on the Jeff's rain-soaked two mile course.

The speedy Mr. Keelon plodded through the puddles to finish in the top notch time of 11:53, twenty seconds ahead of Atkinson. Bill Knowlton came in fifth for the Little Redmen while Doug Burhoe and Everett Brinson ended up in seventh and eighth respectively.

Monday, Coach Horn's boys travel to Boston to defend the New England freshmen harrier title which they copped last fall. Umie eyes will be cast upon aces Keelon and Atkinson, both of whom have the potential to make a strong showing in the holiday afternoon meet at Franklin Park. Keelon and Atkinson have had plenty of experience over the hilly Boston course as they ran two meets there earlier in the season.

Keelon has come a long way since his first race, in which he was far behind the winner, to establish himself as a definite threat to other New England runners, while Atkinson should do very well also. Knowlton, who has shown steady improvement may come through with his best effort to pick up some valuable points.

Coach Praises Booters; Looks For Bright Future

by JOEL WOLFSON

"Mr. Soccer", as far as the University of Massachusetts and the New England Intercollegiate League is concerned, is Larry Briggs.

With the final whistle of today's contest with Tufts, Coach Briggs will have completed twenty-four years at the helm of UMass soccer squads.

The two co-captains, Ned Bowler and Lou McCarry, have done a great job during this year of rebuilding, although the reconstruction has been complicated by numerous injuries to key players.

Co-Captains And Team

"They've been great and kept up a remarkable spirit", commented Coach Briggs. "Since I've been coaching, I can't remember so many injuries in one season. Its funny too, because its been the same story with football."

Bowler and McCarry both are graduates of Springfield Cathedral High where they were standouts in soccer and hockey.

Rosy Future Forecast

Coach Briggs has the highest hopes for next year's squad. This has been an unusual year as far as the quantity anl quality of frosh material is concerned. Add the soph potential of Paul "Zip" Mailman, Bernie Goclowski, and Dick Zanini plus returning juniors Golas, Dube, Cutter, Green, Hawkins, Lindquist, Sundquist, and Morrone, and the future assumes a rosy hue.

In the game of soccer, the co-captains have real decisions to make and are constantly utilized as both offensive and defensive signal callers. Considering that the majority of the team had no soccer experience prior to college, the UMie co-captains have done a marvelous job directing the team.

Cooperation Important

Although Ned and Lou are both products of the same high school and have similar training, they don't think alike when it comes to soccer. Consequently, they work together and hash out plays. They've earned the admiration of the team through their cooperation.

Coaches Ski Team

Beside his regular duties as soccer coach, Briggs is an associate professor of physical education and coach of the Redmen ski team. He is active in the National Archery Association and the American Red Cross. Briggs is also tournament manager of the Western Mass Small Schools Basketball Tournament, a position he has held for the past thirty years. Larry is also one of the better skiers in the area and is a past president of the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

He makes his home in Amherst with his wife and two children; Larry Jr., 13, and Pat Ann, 11. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary in August.

HEADLINERS IN THE UMASS SOCCER PICTURE: Coach LARRY BRIGGS (center) has guided the university soccer squads for the past 24 years. NED BOWLER (left) and LOU McCARRY are the co-captains of the 1956 team which faces Tufts at Medford this afternoon. McCarry will not see action because of injuries received earlier this season.

WEEKEND SPORTS

TODAY . . .
VARSITY SOCCER at Tufts
FROSH SOCCER at Tufts
TOMORROW . . .
VARSITY FOOTBALL vs Brandeis 1:30 p.m. Alumni Field

MONDAY . . .
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY— New Englands at Boston
FROSH CROSS COUNTRY— New Englands
STOCKBRIDGE FOOTBALL — vs Mt. Hermon 1:30 p.m. Alumni Field.

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Eve. at 7:45 Doors open 7:00
Sunday—(Continuous)
At 12:05-3:45-7:25 Doors open 11:30
Monday—Tuesday
Mat. at 1:45 Doors open 1:00
Eve. at 7:15 Doors open 6:30
Prices: Mat. 70c Eve. 90c

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Amherst Community Opera
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Women's Honors List For 1955-56 Announced

The university women's honors list has been released for the second semester of the college year '55-'56.

Figures from the office of the Dean of Women show that 24% of women enrolled last semester made averages of 3.0 or above.

Achieving an average of 4.0 through 3.8 in the class of '57 are: Mary Ann Cooper, Anne Duffy, Marlene Grimes, Mona Harrington, Joyce Merriam, Barbara Prabulous Rice, Joan Rawlins, and Carolyn Sadlow.

In the same group from the class of '58 are: Lois Aggerup, Judith Flood, Kathleen McKay, and Wendy Nichols; from the class of '59, Marjorie Leach.

In group II, achieving an average from 3.4 to 3.7 from the class of '57 are: Joan Alpeter Steeves, Miriam Ashwell, Beverly Bleakley, Carol Brown, Jane Campos, Joan Capers, Barbara Durkee, Mary Egan, Marguerite Follett, Nancy Gray, Marion Haggerty, Jacqueline Jones Iseminger, Jeannine Pekrul, Audrey Pickles, Doris Rathbun, Myrna Selwitz, Lillian Sherwood, Lois Upham, Anne Wardwell, Eleanor Warren Hathaway, Carolann Wood, and Eileen Zendali Belloli.

In group II from the class of '58 are: Emily Anderson, Mary Armstrong, Ann Parsons Blaisdell, Janet Granger Clark, Paula Cruess, Doris Grimes, Lois Hanlon, Hilary Kaull, Doris Kielsing, Mary Mahoney, Barbara Mills, Marilyn Peach, Judith Putman, Carol Sandstrom, Roberta Speirs, Jacqueline Taft, Beverly Tatham, Phyllis Turcotte, and Eleanor Zajac.

In this group from the class of '59 are: Ann Aldrich, Nancy Bean, Nancy Cook, Kathleen Drinkwater, Rita Haussamann, Helen Krause, Danute Pajaujis, Constance Patten, Jeanne Petrie, Roberta Rivers, Joyce Sher, Yorkette Solomon, Sandra Strong, Gail Totman, and Shelby Widland.

In the class of '57, 43 girls made averages of 3.0 to 3.4, group III. 31 girls from the class of '58 and 18 from the class of '59 made this same group.

President ...

(Continued from page 1)

ating budget over the years, he called the changes "significant" because they show the University is getting better salaries, equipment and facilities.

Political Interest Comforts

"It is comforting," he said, "to find both political parties for the first time in the history of the University carrying the expansion and development of this institution as one of their major party planks."

The objectives of the administration are not, however, he said, limited only to material accomplishments. The very idea of university, he concluded, is the concept of the universal search for truth.

NSA Testing ...

(Continued from page 1)

tions open for college majors of any field. Appropriate recognition of experience factors as well as educational background is made in determining initial position placement and starting salary.

Students can obtain applications and information as well as the details of registration from the placement office.

Completed applications must be in to the Educational Testing Service by Nov. 24th. There is no fee for the test nor does it obligate the student in any way.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

port to Dean Hopkins.

This year Men's Affairs will make out a report and submit it to the dean.

The traffic committee will investigate the building of a parking lot behind Van Meter.

Harry Lane, who introduced the motion, stated that there are 402 cars on Baker Hill and only 300 parking places.

In the final motion of the meeting, Robert Gonsor asked that the Senate finance the expenses of the Pre-Med Club representatives that attended a conference in New York.

Letter ...

(Continued from page 2)

we are faced with a bill for new furniture for the Student Union offices which is estimated to run to a few thousand dollars, suggestions such as those in the above letter must be relegated to the future—along with the plans for The Daily Massachusetts Collegian. We thank you for your suggestion, interested reader, but we just can't afford it.

Who's Ignoring Whom??

This is a letter in answer to the Crabtree girls whose names were withheld from the letter in the Nov. 7 issue of the *Collegian*. With all due respect to the girls concerned, the men on the hill would like to pose a few pertinent questions.

(1) If the girls weren't at the fraternity parties on those nights that dances were held in their dorms, where ... were you?

(2) Too bashful to come down and dance?

(3) If the freshmen boys seem to be ignoring the girls what are fifty boys doing sitting around in the lobby. This contradicts your statement that the boys are ignoring the girls. We strongly recommend that all girls read ... "What Is A Coed?" for our opinion on the subject.

There is a dance at the Castle on the Hill on the 17th of this month. If you wish to prove your supposed sincerity we will see all of you there.

The Men on the Hill

SPECIAL TICKET SALE

There will be a special ticket sale for the cast and crew of *The Crucible* Nov. 13 to 16 and Nov. 19 and 20. Reservations may be made on the above dates at the RSO office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

C&C

ROSELAND Ballroom
Dwight Street • Holyoke, Mass.
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Russ Cole
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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2 TOP BANDS

Wiggins Caption Contest

WIN A FREE DINNER FOR TWO at WIGGINS

Submit a caption for the illustration at right. Include "College Night at Wiggins" in your copy. Winning caption to be announced in next week's ad.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

ZUMBYES OF AMHERST to sing 6-8:30 FRI., NOV. 9

—WINNING CAPTION—
★ Free dinner for two to Marty Hamilton, U. Mass. ★
"Frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a darn, it's College Night at Wiggins."
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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake.

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Goodell Library
U.M.

Former Men's Affairs Head Calls For Reform Of Judiciary

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 23 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

Keogh Files Motion Asking Senate To Place Minimum Mark Requirements On Extra-Curricular Membership

Honors Subgroup Convenes Tonight

by MARCIA BEARDSELL

Criticism, complaints, suggestions and personal reactions from all students concerning ways to raise the intellectual level on campus will be encouraged tonight at the meeting of the Subcommittee for Scholarship of the Honors Committee.

Professor Donald Rogers, chairman of the subcommittee, will direct the student-faculty meeting tonight at 7 in the Faculty Club Lounge.

Rogers has said he hopes that suggestions from students will be given regarding what they feel are existing handicaps in achieving a first-rate education and how they feel such situations may be overcome.

Since its first meeting last spring, the subcommittee, Rogers reported, has helped popularize scholarship, such as the announcement of the Phi Kappa Phi scholars at the fall convocation. The subcommittee also advises the honorary groups, Adelphia and Isogon, in their talks to freshmen during orientation week. The subcommittee hopes that with financial aid, scholarships may become available and will attract to this campus students of outstanding ability who might otherwise choose another college, Rogers said.

He reported that the subcommittee profited considerably from two such meetings last spring and hopes that an equally interesting and vigorous discussion will occur tonight.

Other members of the subcommittee, Professors Herbert Rollasor of zoology, Israel Rose of math, Edward Driver of sociology, and Edward Davis of botany, also will attend.

RICHARD J. KEOGH

Minimum Would Equal Average Needed To Advance One Class

by RICHARD MILLER

A motion which proposes scholastic average requirements for all students wishing to participate in any major campus activity is slated to come up on the senate floor tomorrow night.

The motion, submitted by Richard Keogh, the Greenough solon, also suggests minimum averages for officeholders in any Recognized Student Organization.

Keogh said last night that his proposal will not prohibit membership in departmental clubs and in similar organizations to students with low averages. The point of the motion, he said, is to preventstudents with low overages from participating in time-consuming activities.

Passage of the motion in its present form would require a student to have attained, by the beginning of the school year, an average high enough to insure his entry into the next succeeding academic year, in order to actively participate in student activities. This would be in accordance with the prevailing university standards of scholarship.

Keogh's motion follows closely the announcement by Adelphia of a minimum academic requirement.

Maroon Key Moves

Robert Betts, the president of the Maroon Key, which is now the only honor society lacking a scholastic requirement, said last night that the members of the group had discussed the possibility of an average requirement early in the school year.

He said that although they have not chosen an average yet, there is no present member who has an average less than 1.5.

Betts said Keogh's motion is "a good idea," and added that it is "only common sense."

Keogh, who said that this "is probably the biggest thing I've tried to do down there (at the senate)", said he thinks the passage of the motion would be to the benefit of every student as well as every organization on campus.

Scholastics Most Important

"We're all here to graduate," he said, declaring that scholastics are the most important aspect of college life.

Since the motion is a constitutional amendment, it must spend at least one week in committee before a final Senate vote.

Keogh is chairman of the constitution committee, to which the motion will be referred if it does not meet strong opposition on the senate floor tomorrow.

Lawrence Parrish, the senate president, said last night that he thought the idea a good one, although he thought the motion might well stand modification and clarification while in committee.

Parrish said he felt such average requirements would help strengthen the senate and other student activities.

He said he had talked to several senators about the motion

(Continued on page 4)

Chaffee Claims Men's Court Almost Impotent, Ill-Chosen

A former chairman of the Senate's Men's Affairs Committee attacked Men's Judiciary last night as a "poorly selected, almost powerless judicial organization," and asked for reforms to strengthen its effectiveness.

Pleading for a stronger judiciary was John B. Chaffee, Jr., a junior.

Chaffee, as head of Men's Affairs last year, led the selection of justices for the court, and as a dormitory counselor held the power to start a recalcitrant student on the road to a secret judiciary hearing.

The process of choosing justices for the five-man court is a secret election within Men's Affairs. That committee, composed of all male senators, votes for the justices.

Asks Open Meetings, Initial Power

Composition of the court is two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

As Chaffee describes the process, the voting is occasionally determined by personal attacks on the candidate by members of Men's Affairs.

Campaign Speeches

First a candidate presents himself to the committee and, in effect, gives a campaign speech on why he should be picked. Then committee members dissect the candidate. This process continues until all the candidates have spoken.

Finally the committee votes for a justice.

Chaffee cites as an example the case of a sophomore who was "slandered" out of contention by an attack from the president of the candidate's club. Often, Chaffee claims such attacks are irrelevant or based on ancient feuds, fraternity loyalties, or snap judgments of three years past. Voting, Chaffee maintains, is often along fraternity lines.

How would he change the selection method?

Chaffee asserts that the mode of choice depends on the jurisdiction of the justices. Their power at present extends only to those cases allowed them "at the pleasure of the Dean of Men.

Initial Jurisdiction

"They should have initial jurisdiction in any violation of university regulations that does not also constitute a violation of federal or state law," Chaffee argues.

This would be a sweeping change, and since the school would be investing students with so much of its power, he thinks, the administration should have a strong voice in the selection of the students who would handle these cases.

But under Chaffee's proposal the judiciary would be able to ask the Dean of Men to take a case.

Selection of the revised judiciary would rest with a joint administration-student process, with control in the hands of the students, either in the Senate or through an election in the student body.

[Women's Judiciary is selected in a poll of women students at present.]

Open Meetings

Chaffee also favors open judiciary hearings. "One of the foundations of the concept of democracy is public trials. Secrecy is star chamber tactics.

"And if the present judiciary had any power they'd be a star chamber organization."

In its failure to handle all cases involving men, Chaffee maintains, it is operating unconstitutionally, for the student government constitution says: "The Men's Court of Justice tries all cases applying strictly to men." (Article IV, Section 2, paragraph b, subparagraph 2.)

Man Before Occupation, Carnegie Report Urges

Higher education will be hurt beyond repair if it neglects the parts of the curriculum that place the man before the occupation, the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching have concluded in their 55th annual report.

In a reprint from the report entitled "Liberal Education," the trustees say that such neglect "is fairly widespread today."

Several Pressures

The report outlines several pressures which have combined to reduce the power of the liberal arts college, the "traditional home of liberal education."

1) The graduate professional school has demanded that undergraduate schools absorb some specialized training, thus diminishing "the freedom of the college to determine its own curriculum."

2) Powerful undergraduate special schools—education and business administration are cited as outstanding examples—compete "fiercely and unsuccessfully" for traditionally liberal arts students.

3) The unbridled elective system has fragmented the curriculum and teamed with the specialization of knowledge to make it "easy for the liberal arts departments to become professionalized."

The report suggests that the goals of a liberal education should include:

Self-knowledge—knowledge of

(Continued on page 4)

Ed Professor Hospitalized

William F. Rourke, assistant professor of education was hospitalized late Monday night.

Amherst police took him to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton from his rooms at 429 North Pleasant St., the faculty apartments.

He is under the care of Dr. Robert Gage, who says he is in satisfactory condition and resting comfortably.

The Massachusetts Collegian

AVERAGES

The motion made by Mr. Keogh for an amendment to the constitution is an admirable one. We have been in need of such a ruling for a long time.

This amendment would be an aid to the students and to the organizations themselves. There are many students who are unable to budget their time. It is often the school work which suffers rather than the outside activity. The exclusion of membership is not from all organizations, but what are referred to as "major" campus activities. Under this grouping would fall WMUA, *Collegian*, and the other especially time-consuming activities.

The benefit to the organizations is also evident. Too often, the membership of various groups has found itself without a president after first semester. By setting a scholastic standard for office holders, we are assured to a certain degree that our leaders will not be falling short of the mark.

There has been much talk about the low intellectual standard at this university. Here is a definite move to combat this.

Three of the Honor Societies now have a minimum scholastic requirement, and the fourth has been working on the same since September. These organizations are to be congratulated for their awareness. May we also cheer this resolution, which will give the same high standing to all of the campus organizations.

Culture Vulture

CAMPUS EVENTS

Nov. 13-30—Bowdoin College Travelling Print Collection, Fine Arts Council and the Student Union Art Committee, Mem Hall, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Nov. 15—Fine Arts Council, Chamber Music Concert. Dorothy Stahl, Doris Silbert, Raymond Putnam, Louise Rood, John Lynes, Old Chapel Aud. 8 p.m.

Nov. 16-17—Amherst Community Opera, Menotti's *Amelia Goes to the Ball* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, Bowker Aud., 8:15 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

MT. HOLYOKE—Nov. 15-16—Laboratory Theater Productions, *Scenes from Modern Drama*, Laboratory Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 16—Film, *An Inspector Calls*, Chapin Aud., 8 p.m.

Nov. 18—Informal Musicale, music of Schumann and Debussy, Studio A, Pratt Hall, 4 p.m.

SMITH— Nov. 14—French film, *Mr. Holut's Holiday*, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 15—Informal Student Recital, Alumnae House, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16—Lecture by Noah Greenberg, "Music Making of the Elizabethans and their Contemporaries in Italy," Sage Hall, 8 p.m.

Nov. 17—Film, *An Inspector Calls*, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 18—Sonata Recital for Viola and Piano by Louise Rood and Doris Silbert, Sage Hall, 8 p.m.

AMHERST— Nov. 14—Masquer's Play, *Hedda Gabler*, Kirby Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 15—Lecture by Louis M. Lyons, "Subject to Change Without Notice," Johnson Chapel, 8 p.m.

Nov. 18—Foreign film, *The Medium*, opera by Menotti, Kirby Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Mt. Holyoke—Nov. 15-30—Painter's Prints, Mead Aud., 9a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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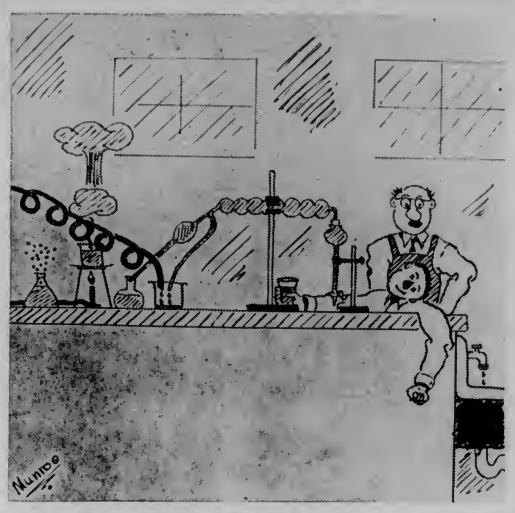

"I've told you a dozen times, Jackson . . . this is a Chem lab, not a distillery!"

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

A SURRENDER

To the Editor:

This is in answer to Mr. Sparkes' reaction to my letter concerning his stand on bermudas.

I surrender, Mr. Sparkes! I'd just like to clear up one point . . . Naturally, our chinos look like they've been slept in. I believe that the faculty frowns on students wearing pajamas to class.

Dan Dunwoodie

MR. SPARKES ON MARRIAGE

To the Editor:

Now that I'm attending an institution of, supposedly, intellectuals, I hope that someone here can answer this question "Why do some college people adopt any means possible to get married?"

I would say that this is especially true of co-eds. They even trot off and get themselves pregnant so they can get hitched. There might be an excuse for idiotic, imbecilic or moronic primary or secondary school kids. We can forgive them because they don't know any better.

College is different. With very few exceptions, college students are of normal mental capacity. Most of us can't say that we don't know any better.

Girls, why feel sorry for some football player who has lost his buttons from taking too many blows and not dishing out enough in return? After all, one can't have everything. He's got fame and a letter to wear on his sweater or jacket.

Smarten up, fellows (including and especially girls). Let's show the world that college students have enough sense not to make an imprecation of marriage and thereby ruin one of the few worthy institutions that has come down through the centuries.

After all, fellows and girls, one doesn't have to get married to live a normal and happy life. Co-eds, before you tell Daddy what "Joe College" did to you, stop and think. You were probably more to blame than he. A "shotgun" wedding won't save your face. People can still count, you know.

I know some pretty miserable co-eds that married the guy from college and wish the heck they hadn't.

Wise up, fellows and girls. If you think college boys and girls are the only ones, think again. Find the real reason for marriage before you do anything.

L. G. Sparkes

(Editor's note: Thank you, Mr. Sparkes, for your continued faithful contributions.

The editor finds herself confused upon reading this letter, and finds it necessary to ask the writer how many primary school girls he knows that are pregnant. The editor, unhappily, has such a narrow field of experience that she knows of none.)

CREDIT DEPARTMENT: Credit goes to the *Rhode Island Beacon* of the University of Rhode Island for the article run last week as *What Is A Coed?*. We stole it directly from the R.I. paper, which stole it directly from the University of New Hampshire publication.

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Grad School Has Wide Scope; Spurs Faculty

The Graduate School on this campus is comparatively unknown to the majority of the student body, yet graduate courses were offered leading to a doctor of science in chemistry and botany as early as 1876.

It was not until 1892 under President Goodell that courses for the degree of master of science were offered. This degree was first conferred in June, 1896. The degree of doctor of philosophy was first offered in 1897, but it was not until 1902 that one was finally given.

Many Degrees Offered

The purpose of the Graduate School is to provide qualified students with proper guidance in methods of advanced study and research. Students may earn degrees in the majority of the departments of the university.

Courses are available to obtain degrees of doctor of philosophy, master of science, master of arts, master of landscape architecture, master of science in chemical engineering, master of science in civil engineering, master of science in mechanical engineering, master of science in agricultural engineering, master of arts in teaching, and master of business administration.

The Graduate School was previously conducted under the direct administration of the President, but in 1908 the trustees made the school a separate unit due to the increasing demands of the advanced work.

Council Appointed

In 1950 the Grad School was reorganized. The Board of Trustees established a new position, Dean of the Graduate School, which is at present fulfilled by Mr. Woodside, head of the zoology department. The President also appointed a Graduate School Council representing all Schools and Divisions of the university.

The Council acts as the legislative body for the school. It sets up standards for admission, scholarship, curriculum, and degree requirements, subject to approval by the Board of Trustees. It acts on suggestions received from members of the graduate faculty, as well as on special requests from grad schools. Although much of its work is done by subcommittees, anything involving the Grad School policy is debated by the entire Council.

One of the important reasons that the university is anxious to build up grad work where it is now offered, and to add it where it does not exist, is that research, writing, and other creative work by members of the faculty can be significantly stimulated by having graduate students in a department.

Research and Teaching

Graduate instruction is offered by qualified faculty members from all branches of the university—Resident Instruction, Experiment Station, and Extension and Control Services. It is worthwhile to note that the two fields of research and teaching are not separate as previous opinion may have it. This is illustrated by the fact that experiment station people have helped in the teaching of grad students and that teachers have done research.

In an article written for *The Massachusetts Alumnus* Dean Woodside states that the Graduate School is dedicated to the ideal of the advancement of knowledge, through faculty and student research and other creative work. He believes that such work is the best method of developing intellectual humility, because, through it, the students learn how difficult it is to add to the sum of human knowledge.

KRAZY KRAUT

by JOHN G.

Ein Poet kann nicht ein dumkopf been
To maken lines mit rhymers in
Und so were readen all der dope
From Keats und Skellings, Frosts and Pope,
Mit fancy worts weir learn to say
Vot might make sense some udder vay,
Der poets vot been greatest get
Wrote stuff we haven't figured yet.
Und das way some no-goodnik slobs,
Make English teachers lots of jobs.
Yah—poetry ist NOT to say
Vot ma es sense; find some udder way.
Mit moons vot shine on Mr. Potter
Und feet vots washed mit soda vater,
Das Poet tells auf stormy seas
Und cabbage und philosophies,
Und all der things vots bother man.
You understanden? Ich nicht kann.

Brandeis Tops UMass; Allen Wins WW Award

Behind a strong running and aerial attack, Brandeis University stopped a Redmen bid for a third consecutive victory. The Judges took over possession of the ball for the most part of the game and coasted to an easy 40-14 win over the Redmen.

The mainstay for the Judges was their ace quarterback Jim Stehlin, who passed and ran the Redmen ragged for the better part of the afternoon. UMass failed to make a single first down in the first half, while the Judges poured on a series of scores. The score at the end of the half was 33 to zip.

UMass managed to salvage some prestige by digging in hard in the second half and pushing 14 points across the boards. Both UMass TD's were scored on passes to Ingram and Barous. Another tally by Brandeis, and the day's scoring had ended.

Once again, every Redman played a heck of a game, and this week's Wellworth Award presentation wasn't easy to make. We considered carefully, however, and decided that center Bill "Buzz" Allen was our man.

As far as we were concerned, Allen played one of his best games of the season. Most writers thought that Bill's bad leg would slow him up quite a bit this year, but this proved to be a fallacy; Bill plays harder and more aggressive football than he has in previous years.

Allen proved to be a key man on both defense and offense for the Redmen. Twice during the progress of the game, Bill re-injured his bad leg, but both times he stayed out only long enough to rest the leg, and then he was right back in the middle of things. The phrase "in the middle of things" more or less sums up the afternoon for Bill, because that's exactly where he was practically all of the time.

Bill's spirit and determination to win, though the odds were piled high against his team and against his leg holding out, displayed the type of athlete who is best qualified for the merits of the Wellworth Award.

Congratulations to Bill "Buzz" Allen for his great game last Saturday and for being chosen as this week's Wellworth Award recipient.

Basketball Notice

There will be a meeting for basketball players on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Room 10 in the Phys. Ed. Building.

Frosh Whip Tufts 3-1 In Final Game

Sometimes a good offense is the best defense. At least it was so in Medford Friday, where the little Redmen soccer team, in their final game of the season, soundly whipped the Tufts frosh, 3-1.

Near Shutout For Captain

While Dick Williams played a standout game at goal, his teammates built up a 3-0 lead and were never threatened by the slow charging little Jumbos.

Williams almost shut out the Tufts booters—his way of thanking his teammates for naming him captain minutes before the game began. Late in the last period, McClintock, Tufts forward, headed a teammate's rebound into the goal at point-blank range for Tufts' only score.

All Massachusetts

It was only a matter of time when UMass would score. The offense constantly out-charged the Tufts forwards. Several shots by Redmen forwards flew over the goal and they missed their specialty—a penalty kick by Nick Bazos, inside right. McClintock, then playing goal for Tufts, made a nice save on the shot.

Finally, John Poignand, outside right, booted his first goal of the day after forward George Bowman had knocked the ball loose from the Tufts goalie's hands. The little Redmen led 1-0 at the end of the half.

In the third period the little Redmen wound up their scoring for the season. Bill Harris tallied with an assist from Gerry Steinberg at two minutes. Ten minutes later, Poignand, with assists from Bowman and Harris, scored his second goal to make the score 3-0. Tufts then scored late in the fourth period.

Good Defense

The boys showed Coach Burns some defense, too. Besides goalie Williams, fullbacks Charlie Repeta, George Lust, and Dick Scofield kept the Tufts forwards guessing. A late substitute, goalie Joe Henriques, made a nice save, too, on one of his rare appearances during the season.

UMass Ties Tufts 1-1; Ends Mediocre Season

by BILL CROTTY

Playing their last game of the season at Medford last Friday, the UMass soccer team tied Tufts 1-1 to end a very mediocre season.

The game was rough and well-played, with UMass going all out in a try to end the season on a successful note. The first half proved more or less defensive for both clubs. The closest thing to a score came in the first quarter, when Webb Cutting was awarded a penalty kick. The goalie blocked the kick, but the ball fell only five feet in front of the goal. Cutting caught up with the ball, but, in his eagerness to score, he lifted it over the nets.

After ten minutes had elapsed in the second half, Tufts recorded the first talley of the game.

With about ten seconds remaining in the quarter, the Redmen tied up the game and ended their scoring for the season. On a scramble in the Tufts zone, the ball skirted across the mouth of the goal. The Tufts defenseman tried to clear it out, but Paul Mailman stopped the ball from going offside and fed Billy Burke, who slapped it home. This was Burke's fourth goal of the season, tying him with Ben Daherty for first place honors. Daherty, who didn't start until Co-captain Lou McCarry broke his leg in the Amherst game, has been superb throughout the season. He proved to be one of the bulwarks of the team during the last half of the season.

Tufts has had a pretty good season record and was billed as a spoiler. The Jumbos had upset victories over strong MIT and Wesleyan outfits.

The Tufts game put the wraps on a rather mediocre season for the Redmen. Along with the Jumbo tie, the Briggsmen had fought to a draw with Coast Guard, WPI, and Bridgeport. They had lost, as was expected, to three powerhouses — Trinity, Amherst, and Williams. They had also been beaten by UConn, which gave the unofficial YanCon title to the Huskies. Their only victory was at the expense of Clark. Their season record stands 1-4-1.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Briggs prophesied a year of rebuilding. The team was green and inexperienced, consisting mainly of juniors and sophomores. At any rate, with Golas, Hawkins, Morrone, Cutting, Mailman, Burke, Glocowski, Lindquist, and Dube returning, Coach Briggs can say with some justification, "Wait 'til next year."

Old Tads Win 7-0 Over VanMeter

The Old Tads defeated Van Meter A last night 7-0 to gain the final playoff with the inter-fraternity champion tonight.

For the Old Tads, this marked the end of another very successful season. It was the second season in a row that the Old Tads were undefeated in intramural play.

Van Meter A team were the winners of the inter-dorm league, and proved to be stiff competition for the Old Tads.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 15 — NOVEMBER 21

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
THURSDAY, NOV. 15			
Class of '57	Class meeting	Bowker	11 a.m.
Political Science Assn.	Organization meeting	SkAud	4:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Council	Music recital	OCAud	7 p.m.
Senate	Meeting	SkAud	8 p.m.
Pre-Med, Christian Service, Christian Science Clubs	Regular meetings		
FRIDAY, NOV. 16			
Rally committee	Rally and dance	Drill Hall	
Soph honor societies	Social dancing classes	Drill Hall	7 p.m.
Amherst Stamp Club	Meeting	Goess Libe	7:30 p.m.
Hillel	Friday services	Hillell House	7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17			
Football	Vs. UNH	Alum Field	1:30 p.m.
Cross country	Vs. UNH	All-campus	2 p.m.
Outing club	Trip to Holyoke range		2 p.m.
Baker	Dance	Baker	8 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 18			
IFC	Fraternity Round Robins		
Panhel	Sorority Round Robins		
MONDAY, NOV. 18			
APO	Meeting	French Hall	7 p.m.
English department	Lecture on Dante	Bowker	8 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 20			
Military	Fall review	Alum Field	11 a.m.
WM Engineering Society	Meeting	Commons	6:45 p.m.
Literary Society	Poet Robert Francis	Libe	8 p.m.
Panhel, Fire Department, Chem Club	Regular meetings		
Men's judiciary	Secret hearings	OCSem	7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21			
Everybody	We're going home	"From Pittsfield to Provincetown"	12 noon

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SAT. — Richard Egan in
"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK" & "WAY OUT"

Moved That..

Submitted for discussion by the Student Senate at its meeting tomorrow night were these motions:

S14 Services Committee report on vending machines on campus (Lane).

S15 Senate investigated use of ID cards for next year (O'Donnell).

S16 Senate make recommendations on general working conditions on campus (Shaw).

S17 Services Committee investigate installing WMUA receivers in all dorm rec rooms (Grimes).

S18 Constitution be amended to limit extra-curricular activity to students who have attained averages sufficient for advance to their next class (Keogh).

Solon Asks Mark Limit

(Continued from page 1)

and that none were strongly opposed.

The executive committee of the senate, which met yesterday afternoon, discussed the motion and generally agreed with its recommendations.

The university subcommittee on scholarship will meet tonight. Last year this subcommittee discussed average requirements for extra curricular activities, but reached no definite conclusions or recommendations.

Students have been invited to attend the discussion which will be held at the Faculty Club Lounge at 7 p.m.

Alumnus Louis Lyons, Nieman Curator, Speaks At AC Tomorrow Night

Louis Lyons, head of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University and a UM alumnus, will speak in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Colleges Too Paternal, ACLU Study Charges

(Reprinted From The New York Times)

The American Civil Liberties Union has prepared a study entitled "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students."

Post-war emphasis on national security, the A.C.L.U. says, has resulted in an increasing exercise of paternalism over students by college authorities and governing boards and that the gains to national security from such paternalism will prove largely illusory, while the losses to freedom and democracy are likely to be real and substantial.

If students refrain from joining organizations and from other activities out of fear rather than out of conviction, the study adds, it may induce feelings of frustration and reservations about freedom.

The study sets forth a number of guiding principles concerning student organizations. Among the more pertinent are these:

(1) Student government should be established at each college. In the election of such government, the electorate should consist of the entire student body.

(2) Students should be free to organize and join associations for educational, political, social, religious, cultural and other lawful purposes.

(3) All student organizations may be required to register with the appropriate faculty student committee their names, purposes, by-laws, officers and activities, but organizations should not be required to file a list of members.

(4) It should be the proper responsibility of schools and colleges to encourage students to meet, organize, participate and speak in groups formed for political religious or social purposes. But the freedom of students' speech and assembly does not bar the college from acquainting the students with the nature of the organizations and the causes that seek to enlist their support.

(5) The college and school should avoid rigid and complete control of campus publications.

(6) No disciplinary action should be taken against a student for engaging in off-campus activities such as political campaigning, picketing and participating in public demonstrations, providing the student does not claim authority to speak in the name of the college.

(7) The administration should exercise extreme care in making the student's campus record available to the outside world.

(8) No student should be expelled or suffer other disciplinary action unless advised explicitly of the charges against him and provided a full hearing to answer the charges.

Carnegie Report ...

(Continued from page 1)

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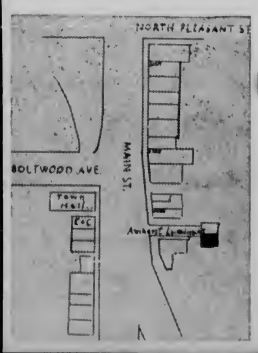

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 24 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956

Senate Meeting Hears Mather Disclose Future UM Plans, Sends Keogh Bill To Constitutional Committee

Mather Is In Favor Of Solon Keogh's Motion

Richard Keogh last night asked the Senate to refer his motion of a Constitutional amendment to restrict extra-curricular activities by scholastic average requirements to the constitutional committee for further study.

The committee will study the motion, and improve the form. It will then be presented to the Senate for action.

The Senate also referred the following motions directly to the committees concerned:

—1. The service committee will report on the vending machines on campus.

—2. The investigation of the use of ID cards for next year.

—3. The investigation of having receivers for WMUA installed in all the dorms.

—4. A report to be made on the general working conditions on campus.

In regard to Keogh's motion, President Mather commented that he thought the idea a good one. Senate action on such a motion he stated would speed the results.

During floor debate on the motion, an amendment was asked of and passed by the Senate. The amendment will have the constitutional committee submit a weekly report on their progress.

It was pointed out that the Senate could pull the motion out of committee if their study lagged.

Round Robins Begin Sunday

Sorority Round Robins on Sunday, Nov. 18, will mark the beginning of freshman rushing according to Christina Ahrens, Chairman of the Panhellenic Publicity Committee.

In the afternoon, girls from Arnold and transfer students will meet in the rec room at Arnold at 1 p.m.

At 6 p.m. girls from Abbey, Crabtree and commuting students will meet in the rec room at Crabtree.

The Round Robins serve the freshman girls as an introduction to the houses they will be rushing during the period following mid-semester marks.

'60Primary Is Set For Nov. 27

Twenty-three freshmen have filed nomination papers as candidates for class officers for the Dec. 4 election. Four juniors have filed papers for the special senator-at-large election to be held the same day. The primary will be held Nov. 27.

The special senator-at-large election will be held to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Diedre McLeod.

Nominated for junior senator-at-large are: Gerald Brown, Lucy Clark, Robert A. Johnson, and David J. Weinberg.

Nominees for president of the freshman class are: Robert J. Amirault, Duncan W. Hills, John Knight, George Nassar, Stephen Paris, and Richard Radford.

Nomination papers for the of-

(Continued on page 4)

President Reviews Past, Outlines Coming Changes

President J. Paul Mather delivered his "State of the University" message to the Senate last night, discussing the developments of the past three years and outlining future plans of the University.

He listed proposed expenditures at the University for 1957 at $4,965,000. This sum is for the construction of specialized schools and the purchase of furnishings and equipment. In regard to future plans, he predicted that the University's goal of 10,000 students would be met by 1965.

The objectives of the administration, he said, are not, however, limited only to material accomplishments.

The passage of the Freedom Bill has, he said, eased the problem of instructors and their salaries.

"The biggest problem," he stated, "was of this place turning into a 'boot camp' for educators."

The University would lose promising teachers, he said, because of higher salaries paid elsewhere.

He also declared that plans are being made for the exchange of scientists and professors between the University of Hokkaido, in Sapporo, Japan, and the University of Massachusetts.

"This program as it develops," he said, "will . . . not only bring the University prestige and recognition, but represents a practical, educational, and spiritual contribution evidencing our responsibility to the nation and the world as well as the local scene."

He said the administration was also exploring locally the possibility of establishing a cooperative engineering branch under the supporting auspices of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield.

President Mather, in concluding, suggested that his remarks might be titled, "University is a Thing of Future".

"I am sure that in the days ahead," he said, "each of you will do your best to make of this University a thing of future and that the universe . . . in which we live will profit by such effort."

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors: Proofs are now being returned directly to each senior. They should be returned no later than the specified date to Room 2 in Mem Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Choice should be indicated correctly.

Scholarship Subgroup Hits Policies, Suggests Changes

by JOHN CALLAHAN

Criticisms and recommendations regarding the level of campus intellectual life were offered last night by six faculty members and 21 students at a meeting of the scholarship Subcommittee of the Honors Committee.

Donald Rogers, professor of Philosophy and chairman of the subcommittee led the discussion by the faculty-student group.

Criticism was levelled at the general confusion surrounding the publicity regarding intellectual events occurring on campus. The group recommended replacement of the numerous bulletins, posters and news releases with one central and complete bulletin which announces and fully describes the event.

. Students also found fault with the teaching personnel and methods and described the level of teaching as "inadequate". They were generally agreed that students should have more voice in the selections of teachers. The recommendations of the students would be offered on a "take it or leave it" basis.

Turning to class schedules the group found the present system too mechanical. They recommended more concentrated courses and the abolishment of the rigid Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule.

The subcommittee found some serious omissions in the general curriculum. Notable among courses not offered they listed Greek, Oriental Studies and World Problems. Recommendations were made for a coordinated program in which the curriculum committee would invite the students to make suggestions.

Rogers said the meeting was successful in that "some students were apparently interested enough in the problem to talk

(Continued on page 4)

Rushing Dates Set By Fraternities

Fraternity Round Robins will be held on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 18 and 19, Jordan Levy, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced yesterday.

On Sunday, Freshmen whose last names begin with A—L inclusive will meet at Memorial Hall at 6:30 p.m. to be escorted to each fraternity.

Freshman whose last names begin with M—Z will meet at Memorial Hall on Monday at 6:00 Memorial Hall on Monday at 6:30 p.m. to follow the same procedure.

Transportation will be provided on both days.

(Continued on page 4)

POLIO SHOTS

The second in the series of polio shots will be given Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20, in the middle infirmary building, from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus Queen Is Aged Woman For Role In Roister Doister Play

A vivacious 20 year old co-ed becomes a feeble 72 year old woman in a matter of minutes as Carol Bruinsma is converted to Rebecca Nurse by the Roister Doister make-up crew.

Miss Bruinsma portrays Rebecca Nurse in the Roister Doister fall production, *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller. The play is set in 17th century Salem during the witch trials. Rebecca Nurse is one of the matrons of the town.

Make-Up Crew Effective

The problem of changing Miss Bruinsma from co-ed to matron was easily solved by the make-up crew under the direction of Henry Peirce of the speech department, technical adviser to the Roister Doisters.

The conversion, which takes almost an hour, is made with the aid of rubber latex, to build up wrinkles, shading, lining especially around the eyes and mouth, and graying.

Role A Challenge

Miss Bruinsma regards the part of Rebecca Nurse as a challenge. She feels that although it is a minor role as far as plot is concerned, it is an excellent opportunity for characterization.

She enjoys dramatics and had some acting experience in high school. However, this is her first appearance in a Roister Doister production.

Carol Bruinsma (left) as seen on campus, ages with the aid of make-up to become a 72 year old woman for her role in "The Crucible." —Photo by Johnson

Mrs. Bruinsma Acts, Too

Her mother shares her interest in the theatre, and at the same time that Miss Bruinsma is portraying the 72 year old Rebecca Nurse here, Mrs. Bruinsma will be playing the role of a 22 year old girl in a play given by a community group in Worcester.

The Crucible, which is to be presented early in Dec. promises to provide excellent entertainment and human drama, according to Frank Smith president of the RD's.

Judiciary Review Needed

A few weeks ago the editorial column of the *Collegian* listed a nine point program which, to us, embodied the most vital changes, projects and problems that need dealing with this year by the Student Senate.

High on the list was the reviewing and revamping of the two student judiciary bodies. This particular item elicited comment and sneers from some noteworthy people—especially the Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary. Others, notably the new Chairman of Men's Affairs, merely passed it off as a problem of no real vital importance.

Again the issue has been brought to the fore by a *Collegian* news story reporting criticism and proposals from a former chairman of the Men's Affairs Committee.

A letter from alumnus Joseph Larson, who, as Men's Affairs Chairman for most of last year, undertook a review of the judicial body, brings to light more of the facts.

Although the present chief justice insists that the situation is a perfectly acceptable one as it now stands and although he says that no one really has any facts to base criticism on, we believe that there is a definite need for action in this area—but not without first getting the facts. Last year's joint meetings between the Men's Affairs Committee and the judiciary were not, we believe, as effective as Mr. Larson would have us think. However, he is right in saying that there was some ground work laid. At least, everyone admitted *then* that the situation deserved attention.

We suggest that the Dean of Men, at whose pleasure the power of the justices rests, be invited to a meeting to discuss the problem, but first of all, the admission must be made that there *is* a problem. The impotence and indefinite purposes of the group must be rectified.

Seen in the University Calendar: Men's Judiciary, **SECRET HEARINGS**, OC Sem, 7 p.m.

Seniors Still Unorganized

A small handful of seniors turned out yesterday morning for the second meeting of the class of 1957 of the year. The first, a few weeks ago, had only a few more people than were present yesterday for the all important organizational activities for senior class projects.

Poor publicity, asserted President Mahoney, was probably the reason. However, many seniors that we talked to were aware of the meeting and did not attend. Because of this lack of cooperation and interest, the election of committee chairman who will steer the vital functions of the senior class from now until June was postponed until after Thanksgiving.

We must call upon the seniors, who, although they may be unable to spare an hour for an important meeting, will perhaps be interested in how more than $3500 of their money will be spent.

The class gift must be decided upon soon and as yet only four suggestions have been received. One of them, a gift of a vitally needed parking lot to meet an emergency which could result in a completely unreasonable student car ban, needs immediate decisive action if it is the gift choice of the seniors.

Suggestions for gifts should be sent or phoned *immediately* to class treasurer Fran Driscoll, Mills House.

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AMHERST POET...
Robert Francis Here Tuesday

by EVELYN COHEN

Unlike the average poet, Robert Francis, distinguished contemporary American poet, is first a poet and next a college instructor. Years ago, he gave up the security of being an educator and became a writer and poet exclusively.

Pennsylvania-born Francis has lived almost his entire life in the Bay State and since his graduation from Harvard he has lived in Amherst. He has taught courses in creative writing and poetry at the University of Massachusetts and at Mount Holyoke College. He also plays and has taught the violin.

Lives A Walden Life

At present, Robert Francis, unmarried, lives alone in Cushman Village, North Amherst. He reads Thoreau and practices him. In his self-designed home, he lives the Walden type of life. He calls his abode Fort Juniper.

Francis ranks among the top poets of Amherst —Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Walker Gibson, and David Morton.

Nature Poet

His poetry is deceptively easy—after thought it acquires great complexity. He is considered a traditional rather than a modernistic poet. He is a careful writer, uses eye to eye detail, and practices exact diction. Essentially, he is a nature poet and his writing shows a distinctive New England flavor.

Although his style is definitely his own, it smacks of a combination of Robert Frost and Henry David Thoreau. His four books of poetry are among his contributions to the world of literature. They are: *Stand With Me Here, The Sound I Listened For,* and *Valhalla and Other Poems.* He also has published a novel, *We Fly Away.*

Gives Readings in Amherst

Leading magazines and journals constantly publish his poems. They have appeared in the *New Yorker, Yale* and *Virginia Quarterly Reviews.* He also writes articles and essays which have appeared in newspapers as prominent as the *Christian Science Monitor.*

Robert Francis often gives readings in Amherst and has spoken on campus.

Comes To Campus Tuesday

University students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear this fascinating gentleman on Tuesday, Nov. 20 when he will speak in the Poetry Room of Goodell Library at an open meeting of the Literary Society. He will commence reading his latest published poems at 8 p.m.

He has recently been honored by being selected by critic W. H. Auden to appear in his anthology of American poets, one of the best collections of its type.

Robert Francis has always been closely associated with both the English Department and the English majors here on campus and is a close associate of distinguished authors outside of Amherst.

Mr. Robert Francis moves in a modest way in distinctive circles.

14 REDMEN PLAY FINAL UM FOOTBALL TOMORROW

by SUE HARRINGTON

The last game of the 1956 football season will be played tomorrow. Even if the Redmen are victorious, there will be an element of sadness connected with the game for 14 members of the team will be playing their last game for the university.

At last report, nine of the 14 seniors are expected to start—or perhaps more impressive, nine of the 11 starters will be seniors. Coach O'Rourke no doubt will have difficulty finding replacements for these men next year.

Among the nine is William "Buzz" Allen, the Redmen center. Buzz is a transfer from Middlebury. As a sophomore he played end, but since his conversion to center, he has been invaluable to UMass in his junior and senior years.

Fullback Roger Barous has the enviable distinction of being the only Umie to ever score against Harvard. He and co-captain Jim Dolan both hail from Andover, and the two have been teammates since their sophomore year in high school.

The "Big Surprise" of the year, according to manager Bob Betts has been halfback John Cieri. He graduated from warming the bench last year to full-time action this fall.

Fitchburg's Dave Ingram, a chemistry major, is the team's other co-captain. This end is considered by many as the "work-horse" of the team.

Not so many years ago it was predicted that tackle Art Miller would never walk again, let alone play football, as a result of shrapnel wounds suffered during the Korean war. For his steady performance this year, we think Mr. Miller deserves the title of Mr. Comeback.

"Scatback" Charlie Mellon has played outstand-

(Continued on page 4)

READERS WRITE

Larson Lambasts 'Uninformed' Men's Affairs Critic

Page one of the Nov. 14th issue of the *Collegian* contained an attack upon the Men's Judiciary.... Much choice space of the page was devoted to the subject.

The blindness of this rash attack and the fact that any space at all was devoted to it urged me to pick up my retired pen and shine a little light on the truth regarding Men's Affairs, Men's Judiciary and Mr. Chaffee.

I became Chairman of Men's Affairs directly after Mr. Chaffee left the university part way through last semester. From that date the main business of Men's Affairs was the problem of strengthening Men's Judiciary. Joint meetings of our committee and Men's Judiciary were held and by the end of the school year enough had been accomplished to set a program of review and revision into motion.... Mr. Chaffee was not present to benefit from this work and perhaps he is really unqualified to speak on the problem.

The men students and their representatives in the senate have held in general high regard the persons who have been selected for Men's Judiciary. This speaks well for the selection system now used, as opposed to a "popularity contest" often suggested and now proposed again.

To back up his claim of "poor selection," Mr. Chaffee alluded to personal attacks, campaign speeches, fraternity loyalties, and snap judgments. This is indeed a good attempt at old-time "muck raking." He even vaguely refers to an unnamed sophomore who was "slandered" out of contention and charges that voting is often along fraternity lines. He of course cannot name the sophomore because during Mr. Chaffee's short lived Senate career there was no such incident. Since voting in the committee is by secret ballot, and only totals are known, this rash student must have secured his information about votes by... looking over everyone's shoulder at the same time.

The only true point the attack made was the fact that the Judiciary needs strengthening. This appearance of glimmering truth may have been accidental on Chaffee's part. However, if the Men's Affairs Committee follows up the ground work that was laid last year... positive progress is possible in this line.

In total, these charges, based on little knowledge and less good taste, strike out wildly at Men's Affairs, Judiciary and the segment of the administration that deals with judicial problems. It might seem that the author feels a great injustice has been done him somewhere along the line.

One question remains... How did worthy news reporting arrive at such a low ebb as to permit page one, center, to achieve this latest unsavory glow?

Joseph S. Larson '56

SPARKES Sparks Sparks

(Editor's Note—Letterwriter Lawrence G. Sparkes, a Stockbridge student living in 215 Middlesex House, has elicited voluminous irate epistles from many other students. The COLLEGIAN *cannot, of course, print all of the answers* IN TOTO *but below appear significant phrases from a number of these objecting orators.)*

... I ask the question: who is this personality that thinks he is qualified, let alone capable, of being a fair judge of college life, etc.? I myself assume that Mr. Sparkes has attended many institutions of higher learning, so that he presents to us, the ignorant student body, a perfect picture of college life and how low the university ranks when compared to others.

I am thoroughly disgusted with these samples of misguided conception. I sincerely hope that Mr. Sparkes will soon see just what an imbecilic light these letters tend to put him in, and that the rest of the student body will take pity on him, and not judge him too harshly. As a last passing thought, I ask: if you don't like it here, Mr. Sparkes, why don't you leave.

Peter Munroe

You ask, "Why do some college people adopt any means possible to get married?" This question has inspired me to compose retaliation with regards to this, and other matters.

Firstly, people get married because they want to. Why they want to is their, and only their, concern. No one is required to explain himself to any supercilious authority the reasons for his behaviour.

Secondly, people (including me) wear bermudas because they are cool, comfortable, allow an ease of movements which is impossible with other attire, and they help to keep the pressing and cleaning bills low.

Thirdly, since you have such honorable aspirations, may I suggest that you do your bit in helping to keep the *Collegian* at a college level? I, for one, am ashamed to send some issues home. To my familiarity, the vast majority of students at U. of M. (including the coeds) are, in essence, both honorable and decent.

Lastly, I ask, do you actually think that all coeds are as promiscuous and ill-bred as your articles depict?

William Bogdan

RE Mr. Sparkes latest epistle. The "Have-Nots" are always the ones who complain.

Jig A. Lowe

And I would ask at this time the reason for the present crusade being carried on by the good Mr. Sparkes. I have been here for four years now, and find no real fault with the way people on campus dress. I have yet to see a mass migration of coeds leaving school because of "embarrassing circumstances."

Jerrold G. Slafsky

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TEP Whips Tads 22-12, Faces Theta Chi Of UNH Tonight For Mural Title

The previously unbeaten Old Tads finally ran out of gas Wednesday night as they fell prey to TEP, the fraternity champs, by a score of 22-12. TEP, sparked by Skippy Elman and Maxie Reinstein, had to come from behind to overcome a 12-7 deficit.

It was the old story of youth and speed against age and experience. The game was a real battle till TEP wrapped it up in the last quarter with a touchdown and a safety.

Anderson was outstanding for the losers as he scored both TD's. Tweeds McClellan, Bob Scales, Stoner, and The Egg ('06) in playing their last game, bowed out like true champions. It is hoped that next year, someone, somewhere will be around to fill their sneakers.

TEP will be a fine representative from UMieland in tonight's tussle with the U.N.H. champs, Theta Chi. U.N.H. may be hampered by a diminished squad as mural football at New Hampshire is played with nine men. Both teams will wear regular varsity uniforms with the pads removed. Rumor has it that the imported opposition will arrive with a squad of twenty-five players plus a large contingent of partisan fans.

TEP coach Paul Bennet has his team primed for tonight's contest. The margin of victory could be the football savvy of quarterback Skippy Elman. Maxie Reinstein can snag just about anything from his end position, while Bobby Meyers will be a constant breakaway threat.

Game time is 6:30. It promises to be a good show, so why not drop down and see some real championship football.

Coach Bennet has released the TEP lineups. They are as follows:

OFFENSE

Leon Aronson, c
Max Reinstein, le
Hal Becker, re
Bob Meyers, rh
Dick Goldman, lh
Skip Elman, qb

DEFENSE

Bill Gilmore, c
Dick Karp, le
Mitch Fisher, re
Phil Nyman, rh
Skip Elman, safety
Bob Myers, rh

14 Seniors End Careers

Fourteen UMass seniors will bid a fond farewell to college football tomorrow when the Umies meet New Hampshire. As the 1956 season comes to a close, Coach O'Rourke is well aware of the hard time he'll have replacing the seven backs and seven line men who will graduate in June. The Redmen will lose their top seven ball carriers. Whalen, Wright, Barous, and Mellen, one of the best small college backfields in New Engand, will start their final game against the Wildcats. If last week's leg injury to Wright keeps him out, John Cieri will fill in at halfback slot.

Up front, six regulars are departing, including Co-captains Jim Dolan and Dave Ingram. Ingram, one of the best ends in Western Mass. is the team's best pass receiver catching 18 throws for 274 yards and three scores. Dolan is an outstanding guard and was picked on the All New England team a year ago. Finding replacements for these seniors will be a difficult task.

DAVE INGRAM JIM DOLAN

Quarterback Jack Noble will play his final game as will Dick Berquist, who limped through the season with a sprained ankle which never quite healed. Utility man Ken MacRae, who plays center and end with equal ease and brilliant center Bill Allen will also play their last game. Art Miller, 225 pound tackle, who has averaged over fifty minutes per game will be joined this June by reserve guard Bob Sampson.

These seniors have never beaten New Hampshire and will attempt to make their final meeting with the Wildcats a triumphant farewell to football.

KEN MacRAE DICK WRIGHT TOM WHALEN CHARLIE MELLEN BOB SAMPSON FRANK SPRIGGS

ROGER BAROUS BILL ALLEN DICK BERGQUIST ART MILLER JOHN NOBLE JOHN CIERI

PEERLESS PREDICTIONS...

UNH Rules As Seven Point Favorites

The Redmen go on their last scalp hunt of the season tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field. The quarry will be the ferocious UNH Wildcat.

For 14 of the Redmen the contest will be the last milestone in their college careers. The entire starting backfield and three of the top-line backfield reserves take their last bows, and add to this list four starting linemen, including the co-captains, plus three ace subs and you have quite an imposing cast in their final performance.

This week the Redmen again go into the fray as a definite underdog. The Wildcats will field a potent crew, and with the loss of Dick Wright the UMass hopes are dealt yet another blow. Some prognosticators are giving UNH as much as a 20 point edge over the Redmen, but even while being forced to go along with the tide we install the Wildcats as 7 point favorites and pray for the upset.

UNH over UMass by 7
Dartmouth over Cornell
Pitt over Army
Syracuse over Colgate
Brown over Harvard
Notre Dame over No. Carolina
Michigan over Indiana
Georgia Tech over Alabama
Illinois over Wisconsin
Princeton over Yale
Purdue over Northwestern
Arkansas over SMU
Oklahoma over Missouri
Mich. State over Minnesota
Iowa over Ohio State (Weekly Upset)

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Barron As Balthazaar

Gene Koehler (left) wife of Stanley Koehler of the English department, examines the royal robes worn by Leon Barron, also of the English department, for his role of Balthazaar in the Amherst Community Opera production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* opening tonight at 8:15 in Bowker. Also in the picture looking on are the Rev. David S. King, chaplain at Amherst College, who will portray Melchior, and Richard Rescia, UMass alumnus, who will play the role of Kasper. Companion feature is *Amelia Goes to the Ball* with Mrs. Robert Feldman in the title role.

Rushing Dates ...

(Continued from page 1)

Dates for fraternity smokers are as follows:

Phi Sigma Alpha	Nov. 26
Lambda Chi Alpha	" 27
Tau Kappa Epsilon	" 28
Phi Mu Delta	" 29
Alpha Sigma Phi	Dec. 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	" 4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	" 5
Alpha Epsilon Phi	" 6
Kappa Sigma	" 10
Alpha Gamma Rho	" 11
Phi Sigma Kappa	" 12
Tau Epsilon Phi	" 13
Q. T. V.	" 17

closed

INTERCLASS PLAYS

The directors of the inter-class plays, to be held March 1, 1957, have been announced by Frederick Purches, stage manager.

Director for the class of 1957 is Shaun O'Connell, for the class of 1958 Jack Gianino, class of 1959 Mimi Blake and for the class of 1960 co-directors Lee Clayman and Carmen Rezendes.

Tryouts for the plays will begin after the Thanksgiving holidays.

14 Redmen ...

(Continued from page 2)

ing offensive and defensive ball all season. The star halfback has the distinction of making the longest run of the year and of picking up more yardage than anyone else of the squad.

At quarterback is Tom Whalen, a local boy from Springfield. Tom is noted for his passing and in recent games the combination of Whalen and Ingram has figured in many key Redmen plays.

There is still a question as to whether Dick Wright, another star halfback, will start in Saturday's game. He was injured in the Brandeis game last week. This is ironical because it was against this same team last year that Dick acquired his trick knee which has plagued him throughout the season. Like Tom Whalen, Wright's best game was the B.U. contest, for which the entire team won the Wellworth Award.

Other seniors who will see their last action for UMass are Dick Bergquist, John Noble, Ken MacRae, Bob Sampson, and Frank Spriggs.

Scholarship ...

(Continued from page 1)

about it," but added that the attendance was "discouraging."

Recommendations on the basis of ideas which grew out of the meeting will be made to the Honors Committee he said.

BU PROFESSOR WILL TALK ON DANTE

Professor Angelo Bertocci of the Department of Comparative Literature, Boston University, will speak on the subject "Dante and the Divine Comedy" Monday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English.

Frosh Eleven Faces UNH In Morning Game Finale

by STEVE NEEDEL

The freshmen football team winds up its season tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. on Alumni field against the New Hampshire frosh.

The Little Redmen lost their opener to Cheshire Academy over the fateful homecoming weekend, but bounced back to rout Worcester Academy and Springfield College. A main factor in their success story has been their huge line which averages 205 pounds.

The frosh have been without two of their outstanding halfbacks most of the season as Billy Reynolds and John Murphy have fallen to the injury jinx. Murphy has been out all season, while Reynolds, who was very impressive in pre-season workouts, suffered three cracked ribs on the opening kickoff against Cheshire, and then received a badly broken ankle just after his return to the lineup. Tom Brown replaced Reynolds, and the rugged gridster from Boston Latin has tallied three touchdowns since breaking into the lineup.

Armand Sabouin has been great all season, and hit his peak against Springfield as he unleashed some masterpieces of running, in scoring on a 60 yard jaunt and set up two other scores on runs of 40 yards. Jim Shay has done a fine job of quarterbacking while Roger Kindred has bulled his way for much yardage. Pete Eastman was impressive against Springfield, and should see considerable action tomorrow.

Leading the way for the backs has been the hefty line. "The Animals" completely bottled up Springfield's rushing attack while opening up gigantic holes for the hard-rushing backs. Paul Magee at center has been aggressive all year and has made several key tackles. Rounding out the line are: tackles, Tony Piraino and Bob Amireault, each of whom tips the scales at a robust 230 pounds, guards Leo Downey and Brian Langen, and ends John Burgess and Ralph Maloney. Burgess is a question mark for Saturday due to an ankle injury. Center Bob Melia, guard Dave Cheever, and tackles Russ Devereaux and big Dick Radford should see considerable action also.

The visitors have a big line themselves, headed by 250 pound tackle Hank Bigelow. Their backfield consists of either Dick Loiselle or Jim MacNevin at quarterback, Joe Considine of Lowell, and Frank Tiano of Waltham at halfback, and 195 pound fullback Paul Carignan.

Our prediction: UM 27, UNH 7

'60 Primary ...

(Continued from page 1)

fice of vice-president were submitted for: H. Wells French, Richard Herman, Peter A. Kerr, Stephen Needel, Penelope Renton, and Margery Ricker.

For secretary the following were nominated: Barbara Feinman, Elizabeth Karl, Penelope Martin, Betsey McCormick, and Paula Melanson.

Nominated for treasurer were: Nancy Boyd, Gerald L. Harper, Jr., Arthur Mahoney, James Tanca, and Melvin Yoken.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 25 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1956

McCartney Resigns As Director Of Publications; Accepts New Position At University Of Maryland

Students Plan Program For Hungarian Relief

A group of students met with Paul Gagnon of the history department Friday, to lay plans for a Hungarian relief drive.

The university students will co-operate with the Amherst branch of the American Friends Service Committee in response to an urgent appeal for more clothing for overseas relief.

The campus drive will begin after the Thanksgiving vacation. The drive committee requests that students bring back any unwanted articles of clothing. Boxes will be placed at central locations on campus.

The executive committee, under the chairmanship of Doris Rathbun, includes Charles Martin, Robert Meyers, Robert Larson, and Marion Haggerty.

There will be a general meeting today at 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. The committee hopes to engage a speaker in the near future.

Art Exhibit Shown At Mem Hall

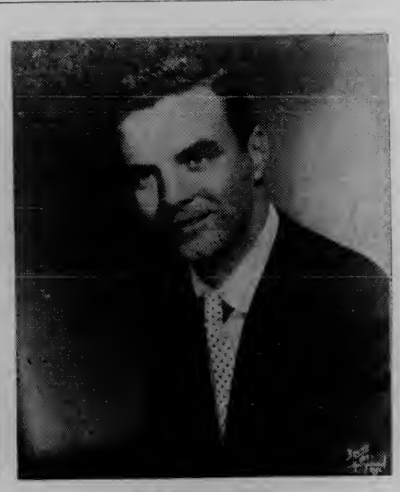
A graphic arts collection representing work of a wide range of Western artists went on exhibit last week. Works of Japanese and other non-Western artists are also displayed.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the Student Union Art Committee, will be shown until Friday, Nov. 30 at Mem Hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Travelling Print Collection, including etchings, engravings, mezzotints, and other printed pictures, is a small part of the Bowdoin College Walker art collection. A second group of prints will be shown at the university later in the year.

The period covered in the present exhibition ranges from mid-18th century to the present, with American scenes such as "Brooklyn Bridge at Night" and "Washington's Reception by the Ladies", as well as Japanese and European subjects.

MISS NANCY CARR



BOB BACHELDER

Bachelder Repeat Performance Is Scheduled For Military Ball

Bob Bachelder and his dance band will make the music for the 27th annual Military Ball to be held Friday, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m.

Back for the second straight year, Bachelder's 16-piece band will feature Miss Nancy Carr as vocalist.

During intermission, Stan McDonald's New Orleans style jazz band will play, and 1955's honorary colonel, Miss Judith Anderson will cape one of the five finalists who shall be chosen queen that evening.

The ball is sponsored by the Armor and Air Force detachments. This ball is the only formal on campus open to the public. ROTC cadets are required to wear uniforms. Veterans, reservists and civilians may wear their service uniforms or tuxedos.

The price of tickets for the ball is $4. The tickets may be purchased from any Junior and Senior ROTC cadet, or at the C store.

Committee Chairmen for the event are: General Ball Committee: Paul T. McEachern; Publicity Committee: Lou Hayward; Band Committee: William E. Carroll; Finance Committee: Richard Makela; Hall Committee: Robert E. Anton.

Third Member To Resign From Staff This Semester

by ERNEST PALUCA

Robert J. McCartney, Director of Publications and News, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Maryland, it was announced today.

McCartney, whose resignation becomes effective November 30, stated Friday the new position at Maryland promises a "more challenging job."

With this resignation, McCartney becomes the third member of the university staff to announce his resignation this semester. Walter Johnson, Dining Commons Director, resigned to take a new position at RPI. Robert Morrissey, Placement Officer for Men, submitted his resignation but recently withdrew it again.

Will Develop Speaker Bureau

"In cooperation with President Wilson H. Elkins," McCartney said, "I will be developing a Speaker Bureau, and possibly a television station."

In leaving his present position McCartney expressed himself as being "encouraged" by the development that has taken place in the last three years. "We have made a healthy start towards a public relations bureau that is worthy of this university," he said.

When McCartney first started here nine years ago, the office consisted of a one man news service.

News Bureau Grown

Since then, a Speakers Bureau has been developed, and a photographer has been added to the staff.

"In 1953 we took charge of publications and have attempted to give the university a new look," said McCartney. He added that he has tried to bring about a uniformity among the university's publications.

McCartney expressed the feeling that both he and his family "regret leaving" Amherst. They may retain their residence in Amherst. "But," he said, "these plans are fairly vague."

Regret Leaving Amherst

McCartney said that he would miss the many friends he has made both among the citizens of Amherst and the university people.

McCartney graduated from the university in 1941 as an English major. During his school career he became an Adelphia, he was an editor of the *Collegian*, *Quarterly*, and a member of the *Collegian* for two years.

He has been active in many other activities. He is a past president of the Land Grant Council and a member of the Permanent Information on Land Grant Colleges. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Public Relations Association.

Extends Invitations

McCartney has long been associated with Mr. Alviani of the music department in the university's musical production.

McCartney and his wife, Norma, also a university graduate, extend an invitation to all from the university who are ever near the University of Maryland to visit them.

Two Menotti Operas Are Appreciated

Two Menotti operas, presented by the Amherst Community Opera, were well-received over the weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Feldman starred in a farce tragedy entitled: *Amelia Goes to the Ball.* The opera told of a woman who had an urgent desire to attend a society ball.

After the disposing of her husband and her lover, Amelia finally realizes her desire and is escorted to the ball by a policeman.

John Sroka gave a fine performance as the young crippled boy in *Amahl and the Night Visitors.* The opera told the story of the youth's miraculous cure and the gift of his crutch in thanksgiving to the Christ Child.

The performances were given Friday and Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Rob't Francis Poem Reading Is Tomorrow

Amherst poet, Robert Francis, will give a reading of his poems on Tuesday evening in the Poetry Room of Goodell Library at 8 p.m.

Francis, a resident of Cushman Village, North Amherst, will speak at an open meeting of the Literary Society. The poet has taught courses at the university and at Mount Holyoke College. He has often given readings in Amherst and has spoken on campus many times.

His poems have appeared in the *New Yorker, Yale,* and *Virginia Quarterly Reviews.* Francis also writes articles and essays which have appeared in newspapers as prominent as the *Christian Science Monitor.*

The Massachusetts Collegian

A Matter Of Conscience

It is not often that the Student Senate has to worry about its conscience. Not that the senators are dishonorable people, for they are on the whole public-spirited statesmen. But their decision on Mr. Richard Keogh's motion to limit participation in extra-curricular activities to students with certain requisite averages is liable to hinge on their desires to remain in the Senate.

For, it turns out, many of the senators would be affected should the Keogh bill be passed, and they would not be able to resume their seats next fall when the proposed constitutional revision would become operative. Knowing this, several senators will undoubtedly oppose the measure. Some of them will be powerful senators. Backers of the bill have said, for instance, that Mr. Alan Christenson will work to secure the necessary one-third plus one to defeat the bill. (It is a constituional amendment and requires two-thirds approval for passage.)

Mr. Christenson has been a devoted Senate member. He has poured himself into activities and committees—notably Boarding Halls and Student Union—with spirit and devotion, and for this he deserves our praise.

Fully do we give it, but we are unhappy to learn that he does not favor the bill. It is said by the bill's backers that Mr. Christenson opposes it because he would be affected by it, that he would not, should the measure be approved, be allowed to continue in the Senate next September.

But that is precisely the point of the bill. In his devotion to matters of state Mr. Christenson has let slip matters of scholastics. The bill is designed to prevent that on the assumption that a university is fundamentally a place for education. All else is subsidiary—even statesmanlike committee work on the Student Union.

Let no one misunderstand us. We do not endorse Mr. Keogh's motion with a blanket. We think it has weaknesses, possible inequalities. We think it is imprecise, could not, in its present form, be administered efficiently, and might create inequities for some groups. We think it ignores or includes too easily and with little thought the special problem of athletics.

We think the motion needs reworking. But the basic idea is a good one that will eventually be effected, if not by students then by the administration. Opposition to it now out of highly personal and selfish motives will be a slap in the face to the Senate and the student body.

Aid For Hungarians

A small group of students under the able direction of Paul Gagnon of the history department have joined to help the suffering rebels in Hungary. In planning the relief drive these people hope to be of some assistance in relieving these battle torn and subjected people whose hope for freedom has been snuffed out by the iron heel of the Soviet. The curtain has once again clanged down along the border of Hungary, but refuges still manage to creep under to get away from the Russian dominance.

It is the purpose of this university group and the many like it throughout our country to supply needed clothing to these refuges and to those people behind the curtain (if possible). How easily we can do this. By contributing clothing we can do so much to relieve the suffering of these brave people.

We hope that all students will return to campus after Thanksgiving armed with the only weapons we can use to help the Hungarians—clothing.

READERS WRITE

Further Free Society, Author Tells Sparkes

To the Editor:

Most of us are by now familiar with the name of Sparkes and we have all heard much criticism pro and con as to his viewpoints. I, for one, don't feel as Mr. Sparkes does that the morals of our students are generally bad nor do I see anything wrong with bermudas . . . Some of the girls are quite attractive in their brief attire although some leave much to be desired. But that is certainly their business and not mine nor Mr. Sparkes'.

As for campus pregnancies, I for one have been less observant than Mr. Sparkes, and if there are such, I certainly hope that society doesn't penalize a girl for such an error when it's so obvious that the problem lies not with the girl nor the boy, but with the society which causes our youth to lack the ability to sacrifice immediate pleasure for a more distant gratification. It doesn't seem proper to condemn a youth for society's wrongs.

Mr. Sparkes is certainly to be commended for complimenting our university as he so unknowingly does by just writing his opinions to our campus press. That act alone tells me that Mr. Sparkes feels free to express himself and that is enough to make up for such insignificant problems which he sees such as bermudas or an occasional unfortunate lapse in self control on the part of some poor girl.

Condemning such things never cures the problem as modern psychology so clearly shows, so if Mr. Sparkes would channel his praiseworthy moral indignation into a battle against, say, intolerance, intellectual dishonesty, or wage a war against disrespect for other people's rights, e.g. co-eds' freedom to dress as they think best, then I should certainly join Mr. Sparkes . . .

John A. Carpenter, Jr.

Protect Campus Beauty, Sparkes Urges School

To the Editor:

There are some things that can't be measured in dollars and cents. Nature is one of them. No amount of money under the sun can make a tree, a flower, or even a blade of grass. Man can dig a hole and fill it full of water. He can dig a ditch and do the same things. He can call them a pond and a stream. That's all he can do. No matter how hard he tries, he just can't put natural beauty into and around them. They'll look like Boston's Swan Pond or that artificial stream that's called Los Angeles River.

Why am I writing this? It's because I see the "handwriting on the wall." Already the first step has been taken to shove nature aside in place of progress here on campus.

I write for our campus pond and stream. Did part of the stream have to be covered over? Was it because of the location of the Student Union Building? If so, why did the building have to be placed in that spot in the first place? Surely, we have plenty of room elsewhere. Such action makes me wonder what the next step will be. Will it be to drain the campus pond for the next structure? . . .

Some have said the stream has a rather unpleasant stench. They would that it be eliminated for this reason . . . Why not find out the causes of the odor and eliminate them? . . . Would you that all lakes and streams that smell be done away with? Why not cut down all the vegetation in the forests in order that there be no more danger of forest fires? . . .

As far as the marring of our stream's beauty goes, the damage has been done. Somewhere a clause should be struck making it a law that what remains of the campus stream and pond be untouched to be enjoyed by all, ourselves and our posterity.

Larry Sparkes

Editor's note: Collegian policy is to print all letters that are not salacious, malicious or libelous. The paper reserves the right to edit to space requirements, but vows not to affect the meaning. As a monopoly press the paper believes it necessary that it protect this sole major open public forum discussion on this campus by opening its letter columns to all.

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John Gralenski, John Lacy

KRAZY KRAUT

by JOHN G.

Ich been der Captain auf mein soul
But vot giffs mit der crew?
Der Captains say—Weir WORK today!
Der crew sez -- FUMPH mit you!

Ein captain vouldn't do der work
So ven der crew giffs strikes,
To stop der rumpus, set der compass
Und navigate to Mike's!

Group Charges Snack Bar Inept During Holiday Periods

To the Editor:

Since our stay here at the University of Massachusetts, we have read several criticisms of the Commons in the *Collegian*. Now we wish to pile some more wood on the fire. We are currently taking a short course at the university. Frequently, we have classes on holidays. Over the holidays and for weekends, certain hours have been announced for the snack bar...

During the last holiday period, for example, the Commons announced the snack bar would be open at 10 a.m. On both days, however, we have gone to the Commons for breakfast only to find it was not open; furthermore, it would not be open for at least 45 more minutes (so we were informed). Why announce certain hours, when the Commons has failed to open at these hours? For a university such as this, with such a tremendous expansion program, we are receiving a poor impression. Quite a few students stay over on the holidays, too. Where will they eat? What does the student body think of a university when no provisions, or faulty provisions, are made for feeding it.

Those of us who were willing to go to town after hours found that most of the restaurnats were alfinding the Commons not open at the announced so closed . . .

Yours for a great university which the University of Massachusetts has the potentiality of being in the future.

William D. Meyer
L. Bechard
Charles D. Koskgarien
Walter P. McHale
J. L. Klein Jr.
John Paul Saccone
R. A. Powell

Sketches . . . .

BY SKELLINGS

In Defense of Poesy

I kant further life mi
Fig her owt
Y weir cald ob skewer bye
Das Krazy Kraut

If pomes wer plane r
Kant Hugh sea
Liph wood loosleifs
Miss Terry

Gnome hist eery us
May bee ghhessiz
Owe knee ab salute
Gnoes nd jes says

Eye wooden khair fur
A wurld lik thhaat
Knot whellrown dead
Onily phlat

DIAL 3-2311

for the best breed of college newsmen

It's the number of The Massachusetts *Collegian*, fastest-growing college paper in New England. Circulation is booming—up 1000 in three years (advertisers please copy). Competition for editorial posts opens Tuesday in Mem Hall, either at 1 or 7 p.m. All juniors are eligible. Join the best breed of college newsmen—accurate, bold, honest.

TEP Tipped By TC 27-26 In Mural Bowl Game

by JOHN COWAN

A single point was the margin of victory Friday night as TEP, the UMie intramural champs, dropped the decision to Theta Chi of New Hampshire 27-26 in the first of the annual Yankee Conference Day intramural contests. A crowd of 450 fans, which lined both sides of the field, witnessed some of the best intramural football seen in these parts in many moons.

TEP received the first kickoff, but went nowhere on a series of running plays. Theta Chi then took possession and whipped the ball over the goal stripe after only three carries.

TEP again received the kick. A pass to Maxie Reinstein was intercepted on the one yard line. The UNH runner ducked would-be tacklers and scooted 49 yards up the sideline for the second UNH score. The quarter ended with the visitors holding a commanding 14-0 lead.

TEP finally broke the goose egg trail with an Elman to Becker pass. It was 21-6 at halftime.

TEP finally opened up with a series of unbeatable plays that led to a TD by Elman on an end around, and an Elman to Reinstein pass for the second score. A second Elman to Reinstein toss was good for the point. This left the UMies on the short end of a close 21-20 count.

The fourth quarter provided much excitement for the spectators. TEP bounced into the lead for the first time on an Elman to Becker aerial. The Wildcats, not to be denied the victory, fought back like their varsity brothers; and pumped across another tally with three minutes remaining.

Redmen Clawed By Wildcats 28-7 In Final Clash Of '56 Campaign

by TED RAYMOND

The Redmen came to the end of another long trail Saturday afternoon as they were fiercely clawed by the UNH Wildcats 28-7 before a crowd of about 8,000.

UNH opened the scoring midway through the first period when a Trouville to Southwick aerial went to paydirt from the UMass 35 yard stripe. Trouville added the extra point to make it 7-0. The Redmen controlled the ball during the greater part of this period but couldn't get a scoring drive rolling.

In the early moments of the second stanza the Redmen initiated a drive that looked like it was going all the way, but after lugging the ball all the way from their own 18 yard marker down to the Wildcat 22, they ran out of gas and UNH took over. That was the deepest penetration by either outfit during the remainder of the half.

The Redmen opened the third period with an onside kick that they recovered themselves on the Wildcat 35. Then they turned on the heat and Barous crashed over just seven plays later. Charlie Mellen added the point to tie up the contest.

After UNH was stalled and forced to punt, UMass again worked the ball down into scoring position but were stopped on the 15. Bill Goodwin attempted a field goal from the 25 but he was rushed and got away a poor kick. This turned into a break, however, as the ball rolled dead on the Wildcat 1 yard line. The Wildcats got mad then, and in just 12 plays moved the pigskin to the UMass 3. There the time ran out in the third quarter.

On the first play of the final stanza the Wildcats pushed it over with Trouville scoring on a QB sneak. He added the point to make it 14-7. Midway through the last period the roof fell in on the weary Redmen. Spaulding culminated a 55 yard drive by racing over from the 19 and Trouville again added the point.

The Redmen stalled at midfield after the kickoff and were forced to punt. UNH took the kick on their own 22 and this time took only five plays to cover the 78 yards to the promised land. Tilley took off on a 50 yard romp to spark this drive. Trouville passed to Schneider for the TD from the 20 and once again booted the PAT through the uprights. The tilt ended soon after with the Redmen taking to the air in vain.

Trouville was the big difference as he guided the Wildcats to their four score and figured in three of them. He also booted all four point afters. The general consensus was that this lad does

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Nipped 14-12 By Wildcat Yearlings

by STEVE NEEDEL

The UMass freshmen football was edged by New Hampshire Saturday, 14-12, by means of a second period safety.

The first UMie touchdown was set up by a bad pass from center on a punt, which gave the Little Redmen the ball on the UNH 11. From there, Sabourin and Tom Campbell carried to the four from which point, Sabourin took a pitchout from Jim Shay and scooted into the end zone. Here, New Hampshire started a drive to the UMass 15, which was interrupted when Dick Heslin recovered a fumble. UMass could not move the ball, however, and Shay was forced to punt. Shay could not handle the snap back from center and was snowed under for a safety.

New Hampshire's next score was set up on a 26 yard pass play from Jim MacNevin to fullback Paul Carignan which brought the ball to the one. MacNevin sneaked over for the score.

Linebacker Magee put UMass into the lead when he intercepted a flat pass and raced 35 yards to paydirt.

UNH scored the winning touchdown five seconds before the close of the half on a MacNevin to Fran Frasier aerial.

UMass passed up three golden chances to win the game in the fourth quarter. A blocked punt by Bob Melia, and Ralph Maloney's fumble recovery twice gave them the ball deep in UNH territory.

UNH Harriers Win 26-31 Over Redmen Runners

by JOHN McATEER

A disappointing cross country season was brought to an end Saturday afternoon as the Redmen harriers lost to a weaker UNH outfit 36-31.

This brought the Redmen's season record to 3 wins, 3 losses, third place in the YanCon tourney, and an incomplete in the New Englands.

Actually, disappointment didn't enter the picture until the last two meets. Until then the Redmen had lost only to Harvard and UConn, two definitely stronger clubs.

Then they did surprisingly well to finish third in the Yankee Conference meet behind Maine and UConn, both of whom repeated their performance in the New Englands.

(Continued on page 4)

Happy Thanksgiving

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★ Robert Wagner
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The Power and Prize
—PLUS—
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—THURS.-SAT.—
Robert Wagner
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Between Heaven and Hell
—SUNDAY-MONDAY—
Esther Williams in
The Unguarded Moment

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More Records
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HURRY!
HURRY!
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I KEEP THE RIGHT TIME ...
DOES YOUR CLOCK OR WATCH?
Cliff Winn
Jeweler

THE SURPRISE OF THE MONTH: Umies stared out of their windows in groggy eyed amazement Sunday morning after being awakened by the sounds of the plows and cars spinning in the wet white mass. The arrival of this gift of nature brought back memories of last April and that snowy spring vacation. Collegian photog Bob Hinson is the target for a few misguided missiles as UMass coeds frolic in the surprise snow.

First Snowstorm Of Year Wets Sorority Round Robins

The first Amherst snowstorm of the winter threatened attendance at the annual sorority round robins held Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The round robins, held every fall for freshman girls and transfer students, begin the formal freshman rushing period.

This is the first time this semester that the freshman and transfer students have been allowed to visit the sorority houses.

The girls visited the houses in groups of about twenty at intervals throughout the afternoon and the evening.

The actual rushing activities will begin after mid-semester marks are released. Then freshmen and transfers with an average of 1.8 or better will be eligible for pledging the sorority of their choice.

ADVANCED TICKET SALES

There will be a special advance ticket sale for cast and production crews of *The Crucible* from Nov. 13 to 16 and Nov. 19 and 20. Reservations may be made at the R.S.O. office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the above dates. Public ticket sales begin on Nov. 26.

Redmen Clawed ...

(Continued from page 3)

everything but blow up the football before the game.

The loss marked the end of the most rocky road that the Redmen have trod in several years. They wound up the campaign with 2 wins 5 losses and 1 tie. Although the roster was studded with several mighty stalwarts and the reins were in the hands of the very capable Coach O'Rourke, they just couldn't stay in the win column. The reason can be summed up in one phrase, "They were indispensable but not indestructible."

The credit for keeping most of the team in action as long as they were can be given to Vic Keedy. Undoubtedly, this was one of Vic's busiest seasons in his career.

The depth problem was one of the greatest magnitude. That was what beat this otherwise very classy ball club. Injury piled up upon injury, and some of the boys were back in battle in two weeks where lesser men would have sat out the season.

With the solution to the depth problem at hand in the person of the fine frosh prospects, the oft repeated cry of "Wait till next year" rings out loud and clear, but unlike the hollow shout of a perennial loser, this one has substance and fact and determination behind it. To this year's club who fought magnificently while handicapped by being under-staffed with men and over-laden with injuries our most sincere congratulations for a great showing of courage and desire.

VARSITY TRACK MEETING

There will be a varsity track meeting tonight at 7 in Room 10 of the Cage.

Freshman track meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m., same place.

Harriers ...

(Continued from page 3)

In the UNH tilt, Chisholm came in 2nd, Madera 3rd, and Flynn 6th. The big difference was Schwarz's failure to finish due to a pulled muscle. Leonard and Hjerpe filled out UMass' places.

Lost.... And Found

Lost: One pair of blue-rimmed glasses in tan case between Hasbrouck and Abbey. Return to Ellie Clark, 120 Abbey.

Lost: An old, gold Parker fountain pen engraved with flowers and with a ring for a chain on the top. Pen has sentimental value. Please return to Margie Bowman, KKG.

Lost: Gray jacket with "Airline" label, for several weeks. Please return to Dick Stevens, 436 Baker.

Lost: Green Parker "51" pen. Return to Milton Lebowitz, 414 Brooks or AEPi.

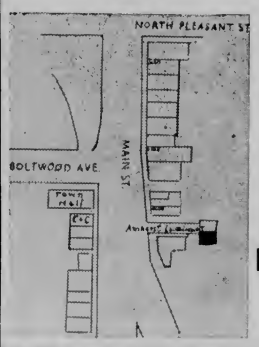
Lost: 1955 blue H.H.S. ring with gold band. The initials C.O.R. are on the back. Reward Contact Carl Rose, 117 Chadbourne.

Found: Bray & Latimer, A Course in General Chemistry. Owner may claim at the Collegian Office downstairs in Mem Hall.

Found: One pair of glasses with tortise shell rims. Owner may claim at the **Collegian** office.

While You're Having A

Happy Thanksgiving



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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 26 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1956

Campus Veterans Petition Ike, Rep Boland To Seek Congressional Study Of Late Delivery Of Checks

A petition requesting congressional investigation of the alleged faulty distribution of Veterans Training Allowances from the Boston office of the Veterans Administration was signed yesterday by a group of campus veterans.

Copies of the signed petition will be sent to President Eisenhower and Congressman Edward P. Boland, representative from this district. The petition asks them to request the Congress "to investigate the faulty distribution of the checks for Veterans Educational Benefits to veterans served by the Boston office of the Veterans Administration."

Hardship For N. E. Vets

The request arises, the petition states, due to the hardship caused by the late distribution of these checks to veterans attending colleges in New England.

The petition, circulated yesterday at a meeting attended by approximateely 150 veterans, was drafted by three ex-servicemen: Robert Sinderman, 1958, George Messinger, 1957 and Paul McGuinness, 1957.

Vets Unite For Action

Sinderman, spokesman for the committee, said at the meeting the protest was necessary to straighten out the situation arising from the delay in sending out the checks.

The petition, he said, was the most effective way of getting action because so few of the campus veterans belong to veterans organizations and individual pleas are likely to be ignored.

Married Vets Hit Hard

Hardest hit, according to McGuinness, were married students who depend heavily on the checks. Of 59 veterans living in Hampshire and Suffolk Houses he said, six received checks this semester.

George Emory, Veterans Coordinator, said at the meeting the VA office in Boston informed him of the delay of 10,600 checks, in the New England area and advised him of the dates on which veterans could expect checks.

5000 Vets Involved

The schedule, based on the date on which the veteran received his enrollment form means he said, that 5000 veterans served by the Boston office will not receive an initial check until the middle of December.

Emory said VA forms for approximately 900 UMass veterans left his office in time for regular payment on the 20th of October. He said the VA office in Boston told him the delay was due to "reorganization".

Statement To *Collegian*

A statement to the *Collegian* yesterday, signed by the three members of the committee who initiated the petition, said the protest was an attempt "to correct the overall situation not just the temporary malfunctioning which brought about the action."

A dozen other New England schools are also effected by the delays in sending out veterans' checks.

Marks Revealed Thursday, Pre-Registration Follows

Mid-semester report day is Thursday, Nov. 29, the registrar's office has announced. Members of all classes should report to their advisers to consult with them regarding their grades.

Pre-registration for freshmen for the second semester will take place at the same time the mid-semester grades are received and must definitely be completed by Wednesday, Dec. 5. Advisers will provide detailed instructions concerning pre-registration.

Upper-class pre-registration will take place between Monday, Dec. 3 and Friday, Dec. 14, as arranged by departmental advisers. In order for pre-registration to be successful and for registration in January to run smoothly, students are encouraged to give some thought to their selection of courses before they pre-register. The choices made at pre-registration are, in effect, registration.

Registrar Warns

The registrar's office has warned that "a system of fines lies ahead if the number of people making unwise choices and 'whim changes' is not soon lessened."

The office also announced that many students, particularly in the class of 1959, pre-registered last spring in some other department than that to which their preregistration material was sent without going through the correct change of major procedure.

The material for these students will be found again this fall in the same department as before and will continue to be sent there until a change is made in the correct manner.

Seniors, Frosh To Hold Meetings Tomorrow At 11

Thursday morning at 11 will be the meeting time for both the senior and freshman classes. Heading the agenda for the seniors will be a discussion of the proposed UMass Night at the Boston Pops to be held in Boston in April.

At the freshman meeting in Bowker, to be conducted by John Rosenberg, chairman of the Senate committee on elections, each finalist of the primary election will speak to the class.

Speaking to the freshmen, Edward Lee, co-chairman of the Revelers, will explain Winter Carnival, Interclass Plays, and Frosh-Soph Night.

At the senior meeting in Goessman, an election of the committee chairmen for Senior Week and suggestions for a possible class gift will be proposed and discussed.

RD's To Give Free Tickets To "Names"

Dean Robert H. Hopkins is one of five people who might receive a free ticket to *The Crucible*—if he acts fast.

The Roister Doisters are offering a free ticket, choice of the house seats, to the five people who have the same last name as that of any of the characters in *The Crucible*, including Hopkins.

People with the following names are eligible: Parris, Williams, Wolcott, Putnam, Lewis, Warren, Procter, Nurse, Cory, Hale, Cheever, Willard, Hathorne, Danforth, Good, and Hopkins.

The first five people with any of these names to visit or call the box office in Stockbridge will receive the free tickets.

Others who wish tickets may purchase them at the box office this week and next. The performances will be given Dec. 7 and 8, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Revelers Plan Activities Eve For Freshmen

The first annual Freshman Activities Night, sponsored by the Revelers, will be held tonight in Machmer Hall. The program is designed to give freshmen the opportunity of meeting with representatives from all of the student organizations.

Many of the Recognized Student Organizations are planning exhibits, displays, and movies to introduce and describe their respective organization, club, or society.

This is the first orientation of freshmen in regard to all campus activities ever attempted at the university. It also marks the first opportunity for these organizations to meet with a large number of freshmen.

HUNGARIAN RELIEF

Help the suffering Hungarians. Give clothing to the Hungarian Relief Drive.

Who Cops Mili Cape?

Final judging of the five candidates for Honorary Colonel was completed yesterday afternoon by Robert McCartney, Col. Raymond Tarr, Lt. Col. William Ewbank, Robert Morissey, and Arthur Egan.

The five campus beauties who are vying for the title are Misses Leigh Henderson, Sarah Varanka, Mary Beth Eberly, Jennet Roberts, and Martha Trask.

The results of the contest will remain secret until the caping of the queen by Miss Judith Anderson, Honorary Colonel of 1955, at the Military Ball on Friday night.

An estimated 500 couples will be on hand to witness the event and swirl to the music of Bob Bachelder's orchestra.

After the ball, buffet suppers will be served in Hamlin and Arnold dormitories.

• SENATE NOTICE •

There will be no Senate meeting tonight. However, the Men's Affairs Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Skinner, Room 4. The Senate will meet next Wednesday.

65% Of Frosh Pick Finalists

Freshmen turned out 749 strong to elect eight finalists for four class offices in the frosh primaries yesterday.

Winners in the contest for president were Robert J. Amirault and George M. Nassar.

Penny Renton and Margery "Dee" Ricker were elected finalists for vice-president.

Winners in the race for secretary were Penny Martin and Betsy McCormick.

Treasurer went to Nancy Boyd and Arthur Mahoney.

Sixty-five per cent of the elegible 1148 freshman voters took part in the primaries.

Final elections will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4.

UM Coed Takes Third Place In Baton Contest

Falling short of first place by 1.1 percentage points Miss Constance Patten, a sophomore chemistry major, took third place in a baton twirling contest Sunday afternoon at Fairview, Massachusetts.

Miss Patten, who is a regular majorette with the Redmen Marching Band during the football season was competing against twirlers from all over the eastern United States.

67 Try For Top Places

The contest, sponsored by the Fairview Drum Corps, featured some 67 competitors vying for honors.

Hailing from Needham, Mass., the attractive co-ed has competed and taken prizes in many of the Eastern States Baton Twirling Associations meetings.

Other Accomplishments

Among her other accomplishments while studying at the university Miss Patten has been on the Women's Honors List since she came here and she is also a Naiad.

Although the contest included twirlers from all over the Eastern U.S. the top three places were taken by Massachusetts girls.

Miss Noreen Veiga of Lowell and Miss Margaret Dupras, also from Lowell, took the first two places with scores of 86.4 and 85.4 respectively. Miss Patten scored 85.3.

'57 UMass Open House Planned For April 13th

Plans are now underway for the 1957 University Open House which will be held on April 13.

A committee composed of students and faculty members is presently working on "a theme headline that will characterize the University curriculum and activities as 'opening the doors' for the maturing undergraduate."

The Student Union will this year serve as the focal point for all of the Open House activities. William Scott, Union director, has pledged his support to the committee.

Prof. J. S. Marcus, a committee member, pointed out that the success of the day depends on the degree of student co-operation received. Any student organizations or individuals who wish to work with or on the committee may contact Prof. Marcus in the engineering building.

The Massachusetts Collegian

CHECKS

A few veterans on campus have taken action to secure an investigation of the delay of their monthly checks. They are not enough.

There are a total of nine hundred and sixty one veterans on this campus under all forms of the G.I. Bill. A meeting was held yesterday for the purpose of taking steps in this matter. There were about one hundred fifty veterans in attendance.

A petition has been drawn up to be sent to the Congressional representative and to President Eisenhower. Now, although this preliminary action was undertaken by a few, the petition calls for the signatures of many in order to have any effective value.

Veterans who have received their checks should feel an obligation to help out by aiding those who have not. They can do this by signing this petition.

It may be your check that is delayed in the next few months.

A QUERY

Why is it that 'Dean' Monday, the day designated for the distribution of marks, has come and gone, and marks haven't been received by most of the students?

We appreciate the fact that the IBMs have been overloaded with the many extra course changes. But we would appreciate notice of the delay before the appointed day, when we trot to our advisors and return with no more information than we entered with.

Art In The Area

CAMPUS EVENTS

International Relations Club, Professor Karl Loewenstein, "The Middle East Crisis," Skinner Auditorium, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

MT. HOLYOKE—Nov. 29, English Department Lecture, Professor Emeritus Charlotte D'Evelyn, "Double Wordes Slye: Chaucer and Allegorical Usage," New York Room, 5:10 p.m.

Nov. 30-Dec. 19—Exhibition, "Retrospective Art of Hans Moller," Dwight Hall, weekdays 9 a.m-5:30 p.m., Sundays 2:30-4:15 p.m.

Nov. 30—German film: *Der Frohliche Weinberg*, Chapin Aud., 8 p.m.

Dec. 1—Observatory open, Andromeda Nebula, 7-8 p.m.

AMHERST—Dec. 1-2—Film: *Hamlet*, Kirby Theater, 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Dec. 4—German film: *Seven Journeys*, Kirby Theater, 3 p.m.

SMITH—Nov. 30—Film: *Genevieve*, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Dec. 1—Japanese film: *Ugetsu*, also *Conspiracy in Kyoto*, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Dec. 2—Astronomy Department open house, Observatory, 8-10 p.m.

Program of Chamber Music by Hindemith, Etler, and Poulene, Sage Hall, 8 p.m.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Faculty Member Suggests More Help For Hungary

Please accept my grateful thanks for your generous coverage of the campaign for Hungarian relief. I should like only to add two comments to your fine editorial of November 16. First, the drive to aid Hungarian rebels was inspired by students and is directed by students. While faculty members will gladly help wherever needed, the credit belongs and should go to those students whose awareness and compassion were aroused by the events in Hungary.

Second, I feel strongly that clothing is by no means the only weapon we can use to help these people, or any others struggling against totalitarian brutality. Might we not also consider some of the following?

1. Money: a donation matching what most of us spend every week in the C-store would feed a refugee for the same week.

2. Understanding: As university people, we all have an intellectual obligation to dig beneath the headlines and learn exactly what happened and why, and most of all to understand what the subject peoples desire for themselves in the future.

3. American policies: Some of us, by letter or wire, may wish to encourage our government to support United Nations investigation into charges of Soviet deportation of young Hungarians, to rush money and surplus goods into areas of suffering, to liberalize our immigration policies—not only temporarily in this instance, but permanently—in belated fulfillment of our many promises of welcome to refugees from tyranny everywhere.

4. University action: We may, administration, faculty and students, wish to consider the offering of tuition, room and board to one or more of the Hungarian students among the immigrants to America in the next few months. Columbia, Yale, Princeton and the city colleges of New York have already done so.

University people since medieval times have led the struggle for human dignity and freedom. We at the University of Massachusetts have it in our power to renew and sustain that great tradition.

Paul A. Gagnon
Instructor, History

UMie goes to Military Ball

KRAZY KRAUT

by JOHN G.

Ein rose ist ein rose ist ein rose.
Now dot sez volumes I suppose.
But could you say maybe ein cow ist ein cow?
Or worse yet? ein frau ist ein frau ist ein frau?
Mein himmel! Such dumb things some people have said.
Ein frau ist ein frau—(Ja-mit rocks in der head.)
Ein frau ist ein clod, ist ein schnook,
ist ein clunk,
Ein Temperance League Prexy dots half der time drunk,
Ein anchel dots pregnant, ein parson dot swears,
Ein nudist dot swims in der long underwears.
Und, in case you can't guess by the words I have used,
I'm confused, I'm confused, I'm confused.

Letters To The Editor...

Thanks To Baker

To the Editor:

We want to say thanks to the Baker boys for a wonderful dance. The music and atmosphere were heavenly, and your hospitality couldn't have been warmer.

Thanks again for the best dance of the year.

The Crabtree Girls
(names withheld)

To the Editor:

Because we did not have the opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the boys in Baker for their earnest endeavor to provide for us an evening of entertainment and pleasure at the dorm dance, we, the girls of Abbey, have written a song to be sung to the tune of Baker's own song. *(Washington and Lee).*

We would especially like to thank the boys whose patience we tried while writing that song.

The Abbey Girls
(names withheld)

(Editor's Note: The song has been delivered to the proper hands at Baker.)

About Judiciary

To the Editor:

The combination of graduate student criticism and editorial comment regarding my feelings on Men's Judiciary prompts the following observations:

(1) My criticism is neither blind nor rash. It results from conversations with various student and administration leaders, and deep personal reflection over a period of eighteen months.

(2) I do not intend to attack any individual or organization, student or administration. The faults lie with the present systems of selection and assignment of jurisdiction.

(3) I don't believe any great injustice has been done me anywhere along the line.

(4) The charges, feelings and examples cited in the original news story can all be substantiated, and I am willing to discuss them at any time. I prefer, rather, to concentrate on proposed reforms rather than a review of past mistakes and weaknesses.

John B. Chaffee, Jr.

Questions Urged

Many of us are here in college to learn as much as we can. This is the major goal of education.

As I sit through class after class, I notice that but few people seem to ask the majority of the questions. But, do these same few always ask the questions that you have in mind? Sometimes a simple question will clarify a whole topic.

Why aren't these "silly" questions asked? Mainly, because we fear ridicule for appearing ignorant ... What sort of people ridicule the intellectually curious? Does a true student do this sort of thing? No. The person who pokes fun at a curious person is unconsciously showing his own desire to ask questions....

It is too bad that many of the things that we accept as fact are fallacious.

If Plato, Aristotle and Newton had never asked questions or doubted the validity of that which tradition says, where would we be today?

No teacher or student, worthy of the titles, will humiliate the curious ... so ask questions, even the misnamed "silly" ones...

After all, ridiculing of the deep desire to learn is out of place on a university campus.

John A. Carpenter, Jr.

To Mr. Sparkes

FOR THE WEAKER SEX

I intend to argue against Mr. Sparkes and his slanted ideas on marriages which take place in college.

This defense is intended to protect the students, mainly the girls, against you, Mr. Sparkes, though you may be needing a defense for yourself and your ideas before long.

In fact, I think that you ought to hide yourself from the girls on this campus. Then they won't have to look at someone who has such a low view of them. The funny thing, is that your low view is completely unjustified.

This is ignorant. I, myself, have a pretty high opinion of the girls on this campus. They'll know what they are doing when they get married.

Why, Mr. Sparkes do you insist on laying in front of the girls here the things that they already know are wrong? Isn't it because you want your name in the paper?

Girls, pay no attention to that letter, which is unnecessary and insulting. I wonder if Mr. Sparkes thinks of his mother and other women he knows dearly, when he insults the weaker sex so unjustly. He is probably biased by personal experience whenever he writes a letter.

A Freshman
(name withheld)

A POINT FOR DEMOCRACY

To the Editor:

I for one don't feel, as Mr. Sparkes seems to, that the morals of our students are bad.

But, Mr. Sparkes is certainly to be commended for complimenting our university as he so unknowingly does by just writing his opinions to our campus press.

Condemning things never cures the problem, so if Mr. Sparkes would channel his praiseworthy moral indignation into a battle against intolerance, intellectual dishonesty, or wage a war against disrespect for other people's rights, (such as co-eds' freedom to dress as they wish) then I would certainly join Mr. Sparkes.

I think he is exaggerating somewhat as to the magnitude of the problems he sees, but all of us should certainly be proud that we are members of a university where anyone may freely express his views, though we not all be in accordance with them.

We'll try to be more tolerant with you than you are with us. Mark up one more point for the Democratic system.

John A. Carpenter, Jr.

(Editor's Note: Other letters pertaining to Mr. Sparkes have been received, but due to space limitations, we are unable to include them all.

Many of these letters were written much earlier, but did not arrive in time for the Monday edition before Thanksgiving. Letter writers are reminded of deadlines two days before the issue.)

Gridders Choose Game-Captain System For '57

by TED RAYMOND

In a surprise move at the football meeting yesterday, the squad voted to elect game captains during next year's campaign.

This is the first time that a Redman team has ever put the game captain system into effect. Many other schools have voted for this system in the past few years, and with the inauguration of the method here it would appear that this system is here to stay.

Ingram Honored On All-Team

Word was received today from the American Chemical Society that Dave Ingram has been named to the Chemical All-America squad. He joins such noted company as halfback Tom Jenkins of Pitt, and linemen Jim Podraza of Syracuse and Charlie Rader of Tennessee.

During his career at UMass, Inch has been a mainstay of Charlie O'Rourke's warriors, and Coach O'Rourke has rated him over such a performer as Tony Chambers who was named a little All-America in 1952. Dave has received several offers to try out for professional teams and confesses that he is interested and may give pro ball a whirl next year.

PISTOL TEAM

The first practice for the Redmen pistol team will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the cage.

Anyone who may be interested in trying out for the squad is invited to attend.

YAN-CON ROUND-UP

	G	Att	Comp
Passing Leaders			
Trouville, UNH	4	63	26
MAXWELL, UMASS.	4	31	14
Parady, Maine	4	31	13
White, Vt.	3	23	12

Leading Scorers	
Lenny King, UConn	36 pts
Billy Simonds, Vt.	24 pts
Bobby Bower, Maine	18 pts
Jim Adams, R. I.	18 pts
CHARLIE MELLEN, UMASS	16 pts

Leaders In Total Offense	G	Plays	Yds.	Avg
Cooper, Me.	4	102	543	135.8
King, Conn.	4	92	479	119.8
Leach, R. I.	5	67	290	58.0
Thibodeau, Me.	4	26	224	56.0
Whitley, Conn.	4	37	209	52.3
MELLEN, Mass.	4	43	211	50.8
Adams, R. I.	5	77	201	40.2
Parady, Me.	4	39	195	48.8
MAXWELL, Mass.	4	43	193	48.2

Leading Pass Receivers			
Cooper, Me.	10	173	2
Montagano, UNH	9	165	0
INGRAM, MASS.	8	120	2
Mairs, R.I.	5	131	1
Gourley, R.I.	5	91	0
Dennis, Vt.	5	58	0
King, Conn.	4	104	0

YanCon Football Final

Two new YanCon scoring records were established by the University of Connecticut's Bean Pot Champions in 1956, as well as a team defensive mark for the six New England State Universities.

In scoring 135 points in four conference games, despite a scoreless tie with New Hampshire, the UConns broke the old record of 120 points, scored by the UNH Wildcats in sweeping four conference games in 1954. They broke the single game scoring figure when they rolled over MASS 71-6. The old single game scoring mark was set by UNH back in '51 when they tallied 54 against Vermont. That figure was equalled last season by Mass, against the same opponent.

The existing record for defensive play was 104.2 yds. per game, established by Rhode Island's championship eleven of '55. Conn held its four opponents this season to an average of 133.33 yds.

UConn led the league in rushing, total offense and total defense. UMass nosed out UNH for aerial honors, while the Wildcats from Durham had the best punting average.

No individual records were broken in '56. UConn's great halfback Lenny King led the conference in scoring with 412 yards. Maine's towering end, Thurlow Cooper, was tops in pass receiving. But the most exciting new statistical personality was UNH's sophomore quarterback Bobby Trouville, who led the league in total offense, passing and punting.

Connecticut's UConns won the Bean Pot outright for the first time in ten years of conference play, nosing out Maine 13-7 in the key game. They were tied with New Hampshire, but crushed UMass 71-6 and Rhode Island 51-6. Rhody's defending champions dropped from first to last place in a sudden turn of the tide.

New Hampshire, five times winner of the Bean Pot, could do no better than third place, but the scoreless tie with UConn marked the third time in five years the Wildcats have failed to win the title, that they have tied the ultimate champion. It happened when they tied Maine in 1951, when they tied Rhode Island in 1955, and again this season.

Attendance around the conference was up an estimated 20 per cent over 1955, the top figure being 12,700 who saw the Maine-Connecticut game at Storrs.

It all proved to be another exciting year for the teams in the Yankee Conference, with a brighter outlook for much better scores in future games among the New England Universities.

ABOUT FACE

P.S.—This means turn to next page to see Wiggins ad.

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Machmer Hall Blaze Doused

Town firemen easily doused a blaze in Machmer Hall Sunday afternoon.

The fire was caused by a cigarette in a rubbish shoot which extends from cellar to second floor and passes through a men's room, Paul Night, chief of the UM Volunteer Firemen, reported yesterday.

He said there was no appreciable damage.

ALL-NIGHT PARKING BAN

It was announced by Chief William Engelmann, of the town of Amherst Police Department, that there will be an all night parking ban in town, effective Dec. 1 to April 1.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 28 — DECEMBER 6

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28			
Juniors & Seniors	Tryouts for Interclass Plays	OC, C & D	7:00 p.m.
Philosophy Club	Lecture by Prof. Shute	Hamlin Lounge	7:30 p.m.
Geology Club	Meeting	OCAud	7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOV. 29			
Senior class	Meeting	GAud	11:00 a.m.
Freshman class	Meeting	Bowker Aud	11:00 a.m.
Home Economics	Board meeting	Sk	6:45 p.m.
Freshmen & Sophomores	Tryouts for Interclass Plays	OC, C & D	7:00 p.m.
Square Dance Club	Meeting	Bowditch Lodge	7:15 p.m.
International Relations Club	Speaker: Prof. Loewenstein on "The Middle East Crises"	SkAud	7:30 p.m.
Collegian	Staff meeting	Cave	7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOV. 30			
Psychology department	Colloquium: Dr. Joseph Zubin on Prognosis in Mental Illness"	LA Annex	4:00 p.m.
Carnegie Language Conference	Speaker: Dr. Charles Choquette	SkAud	8:00 p.m.
ROTC	Military Ball	Cage	9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, DEC. 1			
	Women's interdorm swimming	Pool	2:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 2			
Outing Club	Trip to Bashful Lady Cave, Conn.	Meet at E. Experiment Sta.	9:00 a.m.
Sororities	Open House		7-9:00 p.m.
MONDAY, DEC. 3			
APO	Meeting	French Hall	7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, DEC. 4			
Sororities	Invitation parties		7-9:00 p.m.
	Evening meetings: Men's Judiciary, U.M. Fire Department, Old Chapel; Newman Club, University Commons; Home Economics Seminar, Skinner; Panhel, Mem Hall.		
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5			
Psychology department	Colloquium: Dr. Lorrin Riggs on "Electrical Responses of the Human Eye"	LA Annex	4:00 p.m.
Abbey House	Coffee Hour		7:30 p.m.
	Lecture: Prof. C. L. Barber on "King Lear"	OCAud	8:00 p.m.
	Evening meetings: Women's Judiciary, Old Chapel; Senate, Math Club, Dames, Skinner; Spanish Club, Machmer Hall; Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall; Christian Association, University Commons.		
THURSDAY, DEC. 6			
	Faculty Meeting	Bowker	11:00 a.m.
Sororities	Theme parties		7-9:00 p.m.
	Blakeslee Four-College Biological Conference	SkAud	8:00 p.m.
	Evening meeting: Christian Science Group, Skinner Hall.		

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"The Burning Hills"
Edmond O'Brien - Natalie Wood
"A CRY IN THE NIGHT"
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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 27 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1956

Committee On Discrimination Recommends Withdrawal Of Local Sigma Kappa Chapter From National Society

U.S. Students Support Hungarian Counterpart

American students are showing a tremendous response in coming to the aid of Hungarian student refugees now in Austria.

Contributions have been announced by schools in all parts of the United States. Most of the money has been raised in spontaneous rallies and demonstrations called by the university students in reaction to the tragic events that befell Hungary during the past three weeks.

Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the World University Service, has made the following statement: "The recognition that the Hungarian revolt began with student demonstrations apparently struck a profound chord with the American student body."

$10,000 Raised Already

This was based on large student rallies and demonstrations at Yale University, Hunter College, Stanford, and the California Institute of Technology, among many others, which have already raised more than $10,000.

The students of the university can help by contributing clothes for which they no longer have any use. They may leave them in the box set up for that purpose in the C-store.

"Please help—this is one situation where a little really means a lot," a committee spokesman urged yesterday.

N. E. Union Groups Meet

The new Student Union will be represented at a meeting at Brown University today, Saturday and Sunday, Student Union Director Scott has stated.

This will be a regional meeting of the Association of College Unions for Region One which embraces all the New England states.

Scott said that he and the student delegates will be meeting with delegates from other New England schools to discuss union planning.

University representatives at the meeting will be Robert Gonsor, Lawrence Parrish, and Director Scott.

Committee Heads Chosen At Senior Class Meeting

At the senior class meeting at Goessman yesterday, chairmen for the senior activities committees were chosen.

President William Mahoney opened the meeting with a discussion of the proposed University Night at the Boston Pops. The Boston Alumni Club plans this special night for both alumni and undergrads of UMass for some night in April.

They plan to reserve the floor of Symphony Hall and Doric Alviani is planning a program of music for the evening. It is also hoped that the Chorale will be permitted to sing. The money from the concert will go towards scholarships.

The members of the committees chose as their chairmen the following people: Publicity, James Sanders and Sidney Goldberg; Senior Mix, Robert August and Paul Touher; Commencement, Evelyn Murphy and Thomas Whalen; Honors Convo, Lawrence Parrish and Joann Green; Senior Banquet, Robert Sampson and Maryann Pomposo; Senior Picnic, Judith Miller and Ingeley Hansmann.

Treasurer read the suggestions for class gift and announced that class rings will be on sale Dec. 9.

Petition Needs GI Signatures

The Steering Committee for the Veterans Petition protesting the faulty distribution of G.I. checks reports that steady progress is being made on the collecting of signatures.

Veterans who have not yet signed the petitions may do so prior to Saturday either at Apartment D-1, Hampshire House, or Greenough, 215.

On Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, signatures will be accepted at the C-store. The Committee plans to dispatch the petitions this weekend.

Resolve Filed For 1958 Limit

Boston, Nov. 28 (AP)—A legislative committee today filed a resolve calling for University of Massachusetts trustees to cause elimination of discriminatory clauses in the charters of sororities and fraternities at the institution by 1958.

The special committee, headed by Sen. Sylvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield), was established by the last Legislature to investigate expulsion of Sigma Kappa Sorority at Jackson College of Tufts University by the national body of the Greek letter society.

The committee recommended the state university chapter of Sigma Kappa be "instructed to withdraw from its national organization, and, if it desires to continue to function as a local body, to comply with conditions set forth by trustees."

The Collegian was unable to contact Senator Conte for further explanation and comment on the resolution and recommendation.

Salem Witchcraft Sets Scene For RD Drama

by JOHN KOMINSKI

The Crucible is based on historical facts of Salem witchcraft. Arthur Miller, the author, added complexity by introducing adultery to the play.

A group of teenage girls in the year 1692, bored with their existence, get together with Tituba, a negro slave known for charm and magic, and attempt to create the excitement so lacking in their lives. Circumstances foster a rising belief in the existence of witches.

The people of Salem become obsessed with this belief and suspect certain citizens of witchcraft. Many innocent deaths result from this superstition.

Wife Is Accused

The play is centered around John Proctor, a farmer and his wife, who is believed to be a witch. This is the story of his struggle to save his wife's life, and to restore peace and sanity to the community.

Some of the minor characters add much to the tempo and flavor of the play. Theodore Crowley, who plays the part of Gills, presents the comic relief to this otherwise tragic story. Crowley played the sewerman in the production of the *Mad Woman of Chaillot*, last year.

Lorna Regolsky plays the part of Tituba, the negro slave. At the end of the first act, a dramtic and moving scene is professionally interpreted by Miss Regolsky and Marilyn Gross.

John Devine, a freshman, plays the part of Rev. Parris in whose home the conflict begins.

The part of Mary Warren is played by Eleanor LaBelle. In a very taxing role, Miss LaBelle brings her emoting to a peak in the final scene.

Marcia Zalesky has a bit part, but she handles it with professional ease. She plays the part of a poor old woman of Salem.

The production will be presented on Dec. 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in Stockbridge Hall.

—Photo by Cadreux

Sandra Strong and James Beattie co-star as Elizabeth and John Proctor in the Roister Doister production, *The Crucible*.

Freshman Elections Are Next Tuesday; Eight Candidates Campaign For Posts

Final elections for freshman class officers will be held on Tuesday, December 4.

Vying for the office of president are **Robert Amirault and George M. Nassar.** Amirault was a member of the freshman football team this fall and is on the Freshman Interdorm Council. Nassar, an army veteran, was also a member of the freshman football team. He is a graduate of Springfield Classical high school.

Candidates for vice-president are **Penny Renton and Margery "Dee" Ricker.** Miss Renton, a language major, is a member of the Christian Association and a graduate of Drury high school, North Adams. Miss Ricker, also a member of the Christian Association, is planning to major in either English or education. Her home is in Hamilton, Mass.

Penny Martin and Betsey McCormick are in opposition for the office of secretary. Miss Martin, a science major, is a member of the Freshman Inter-dorm Council and a graduate of Framingham high school. Miss McCormick, from Pittsfield, plans to major in education. Her activities include Newman Club and Freshman Chorus.

Treasurer's post will be sought by **Nancy Boyd and Arthur Mahoney.** Miss Boyd, a native of Attleboro, is a member of the Newman Club. She is planning to major in either education or mathematics. Mahoney, a graduate of North Quincy high school, is a member of the freshman basketball team and the military ball committee.

Bats Swoop In Surprise Libe Raid

Now that freshmen women have late permissions, even bats go to the libe at night.

At approximately 8:15 last night, a small swarm of the tiny black beasts were released into the large reading room at Goodell. Who released them remains a mystery.

When the presence of the swooping bats was detected by the large number of students who were studying and socializing in the main room, two of the weaker sex ran screaming from the room. The others, however, not bothered by childhood memories of Dracula, remained in their seats, awe-stricken.

When the librarians on duty noticed the pandemonium breaking loose, they rushed in with poles and opened the windows to let the flying visitors out. These exits were blocked however by screens.

Florence Auburn, Susan Marcoulier, and Joyce Robinson, the librarians, finally cleared the room of students and closed the doors until some other process of elimination is discovered.

Wednesday night, libe occupants were startled by an egg which apparently was tossed from the upstairs window. The egg landed on a table below and spattered several books, papers, and someone's shirt. The egg-thrower also remains anonymous.

What next?

Rushing Ramblings

The Thanksgiving-Christmas period of the first semester is always a busy one. On top of all the enjoyable confusion, professors delight in giving us lovely presents—exams.

But to really complicate matters, this is the time set aside by Pan-Hellenic and the Interfraternity Council for freshman sorority and fraternity rushing.

This schedule could be deadly, especially for the Frosh. But we wonder in this rapid sequence of events if many freshmen stop to analyze this question of the Greeks.

Some are so carried away with the prestige of sororities and fraternities that they consider non-acceptance by these societies as a social stigma, and failure to meet the necessary scholastic average, a major tragedy —not scholastically, but because it presents participation in extra-curricular activities.

Such an attitude is unfortunate. Greek societies are good social and recreational units in addition to being instruments of close association with friends. But they are not infallible institutions that render great advantages to those they accept. They should not be considered the ultimate goal in college existence.

Sororities and fraternities are clubs whose membership depends on two things—whom they like and who likes them. Anti-Greek individuals condemn as mercenary the societies' methods of determining membership—namely rushing.

They hold that nothing is as false as judging a person's worth by a few scattered superficial impressions. Few can disagree. But sororities and fraternities do not agree, nor do they admit to passing judgment on the worth of an individual. Their prime purpose is to pledge people they like—those whom they consider to be social, talented, personable assets to their respective groups.

There are no deep bonds of loyalty in Greek societies that would tend to infringe upon one's individuality, but membership in a house, as in any organization, carries with it a certain degree of responsibility.

Like anything else, the society to which you belong is what you make it—and nothing else. If you are primarily interested in belonging just for the sake of belonging and of doing much taking but little giving, you had better give the matter a second thought.

Sororities and fraternities can be a pleasant, interesting part of college life, but they are not a necessity for undergraduate success.

But whether or not you are interested in Greeks at the moment, rushing is a new and different experience of which freshmen are urged to take advantage as an opportunity to learn something more about the university community.

Secret Meetings May Be Banned

Filed recently in the state house was a bill which would require all governmental bodies to hold open meetings, except where the law now specifies otherwise. The bill is sponsored by the N.E. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Also sponsoring the bill are four representatives—two Republicans and two Democrats.

Calling for fines of $100 for groups violating the open meeting requirement, the bill is the latest of several efforts dating back a number of years.

That such a law is not already in effect is amazing. All citizens of the state should support this latest effort to extend the basic tenets of democracy to every governing body in our commonwealth. We might also look right here on campus to where the University Calendar says: "Men and Women's Judiciary—SECRET HEARINGS."

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

SKETCHES
BY SKELLINGS
THE PLAYERS

Look at all the little tarts,
Playing hearts, playing hearts.
All the pretties, all the smarts,
Playing hearts, playing hearts.
In the classroom, in the hall,
Watching a cardboard Niag'ra fall.

O intelligents! Beware of
Black one-eyed queens
Passing surreptitiously!
O innocents! Take care of
Knaves who may try to play
The game perniciously!

All you pretties, all you smarts —
Playing hearts, playing hearts.

—Ed Skellings

Petitioning Vets Ask More Names to Insure Action

Dear Editor:

A meeting for all veterans was held Tuesday morning, for the purpose of organizing a mass protest against the faulty distribution of checks for Veterans Educational Benefits to those veterans served by the Boston office of the VA. Petitions have been signed which are addressed to the President of the United States and to Congressman Edward P. Boland asking them to obtain Congressional action in this matter. The more signatures we have on these petitions, the more weight they will carry. If, for any reason, some veterans were unable to attend the meeting, and would like to join in this protest, they may do so before the end of this week by dropping over to Apartment D-1, Hampshire House, where the petitions will be available.

Even if you disagree with certain phases of our action, please lend your support, as we are trying to correct the overall situation, not just the temporary malfunctioning which brought about this action. This is an excellent opporunity for us to demonstrate whether or not the veterans on this campus have any spirit or any regard for their fellow men.

George Messinger, Paul McGuiness,
Robert Sindermann

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Reader Robbins Wants Judi Abolishment

To the Editor:

It seems as though the old question of what to do about Judiciary is with us again.

In last Wednesday's *Collegian* a few words were said about strengthening our Men's Judiciary. I would like to go one step further—but in the opposite direction—to propose that both Men's and Women's Judiciary be abolished entirely.

I wonder about the qualifications of the Five who are in a position to recommend that this or that student be suspended, fined, acquitted, etc. It seems to me that anyone holding the power to affect the future of an erring student should have a solid background in the handling of disciplinary cases. A campus, or Senate, popularity contest is certainly no indication that the winner is qualified to sit in judgment of his fellow students.

Secondly, secret trials, unless requested by the defendant, are suggestive of the infamous Salem type of justice which was stopped three hundred years ago. Do we want it said that antiquated customs still prevail in our university?

I am not questioning the integrity of the Judiciary Board members, but I do question their capabilities in judging others. When it comes to the point where a person's future is at stake, experience is the best judge.

Therefore, I suggest that judiciary affairs be left to the Dean's office or in the hands of a board made up of faculty members.

Lloyd Robbins '58

SUSPENSEFUL PLAY, 'THE CRUCIBLE' TO BRING WITCH TERROR TO BOWKER

by EVELYN COHEN

The Salem witchcraft days of terror will be re-lived in their full impact on the stage of Bowker Auditorium on Dec. 7-8 when the Roister Doisters present their fall production, *The Crucible*, by Arthur (*Death of a Salesman*) Miller.

The play is guaranteed to fill the audience with suspense as the story unfolds. The terror of the days is appalling and the play artfully catches the full flavor of those times when anyone was fair game for a witch trial.

A Personal Study

The central figure is John Proctor, played by James Beattie, who will represent a strong, outspoken farmer in Salem. Mr. Miller, the author, illustrates the bravery of this historical figure by making the play a study of his personal torments which lead him to be called a wizard.

Abigail Williams, portrayed by Marilyn Gross, and her teenage friends, constitute a handful of semi-neurotic frustrated teenagers who induce a mass wave of hysteria when they begin calling people witches. Because of their accusations, 19 innocent people are killed. Among them are Rebecca Nurse, a 72-year-old woman played by Carol Bruinsma, and Giles Corey, played by Ted Crowley.

Gross Leads Neurotic Teenagers

Jack Gianino plays the deputy governor Danforth and is the judge at the trials. He is God's representative on earth to these people. The daughter of English department faculty member Sidney Kaplan of Northampton has joined the RD'S as a freshman this year to play the part of a child. Martha Danska, a native of Salem, will appear as the clerk of courts.

Those above mentioned, joined by a fine supporting cast, are to be the main ingredients of the sure success of the Roister Doister's presentation.

Authentic Antique Props

To complete and make perfect this production are the authentic 17th century props. The owners of Wiggins Tavern are owed the thanks for the lovely old antiques.

Back in the days of Salem witchcraft, Increase Mather, then president of Harvard College and Cotton Mather, his son—a minister in Boston—were important participants in this reign of terror. Research has revealed that every Mather family can be traced back to common relations and so we believe that Sally Mather, a member of the cast and the university president, J. Paul Mather, are direct descendants of those who were a part of the story which is soon to come alive with all the fervor and excitement that was felt in those days gone by.

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Foley Leads Redmen Basketball Team In Opener at Northeastern University

by JOHN KOMINSKI

Basketball rebounds into the spotlight this Saturday, as UMass opens the season on the road against Northeastern.

Coach Bobby Curran's boys, who last year upset UConn and missed the Yankee Conference championship by virtue of losing to Rhode Island, were virtually wiped out by graduation. Gone are six seniors who sparked last year's squad to a 17-6 record and an all-time UMass record for victories. Only Captain Jack Foley remains from last year's starting quintet.

Foley led the team in scoring last year with 392 points on the season (118 of which came in Conference games) and he can easily become the first UMass player ever to pass the 1000 mark. In two years of varsity play, Jack has amassed a total of 688 points. The school record is 836 for one player in three seasons.

Jack has good hands and a fine eye on set shots. His percentage for foul shots last year was .748, while he averaged 17 points per game. These are two reasons why he was selected on the Western Mass. College All-star Team last year.

Edgar (6'2") and Ackerson (6'2") saw limited action last year, but both proved to be valuable men. Edgar is particularly good on rebounds, and he set up many baskets last year.

In "Bucky" Adamczyk, Curran hopes to find the replacement for Paul Aho. Adamczyk (6'1") a transfer from Brown, will be playing forward for the Redmen. He has a good eye and a fine set shot.

Ned Larkin, highest scorer on the freshman team last year, will probably work in one of the guard slots. Larkin (6'1") scored 265 points for the Frosh last year.

Two tall boys, Norm Porter (6'7") and Freddie Naedele (6'3") should prove to be valuable to the Redmen this season. Porter is the biggest man on the team, and last year he recovered 198 rebounds. Naedele was second highest scorer for the Frosh last year, and had a .793 average for foul shots.

In reserve, Coach Curran also has Skip Duprey (5'11"), Paul Kollios (5'11"), Mickey McLaughlin (6'1"), Gig Morin (6'1"), Ken Alman (6'1"), and Steve Dolby (6'). All are capable of filling in when required.

— REBOUNDS —

Coach Curran has praised his team's work thus far, but doesn't intend, as yet, to commit himself. He did have this to say:

The team has a lot of spirit and a lot of "ginger," but there is still room for improvement. My only worry right now is how little game experience some of the sophomores (Larkin, Porter, Naedele, Adamczyk, McLaughlin, and Dolby) have. Potentially, we have a great team, but we still have a long way to go and a lot of work to do before we can hope to match last season's squad.

When I say that some of the sophomores lack game experience, I mean that I am not sure just how they are going to respond under varsity conditions and stiffer competition. By the middle of the season, we should get some idea on how well they are going to play together—we may even get that answer Saturday night.

Two boys that we are going to miss this season are Thompson and Koczela. We may have Thompson back by the end of the schedule, but it is doubtful whether or not he will be able to go full speed. (Dick Thompson broke his ankle this past summer, and Joe Koczela was stricken with tuberculosis during the summer.)

In a scrimmage with Assumption College the other night, the Redmen looked good, but showed that there was still room for improvement before the season's opener with Northeastern this coming Saturday. Coach Curran said that he couldn't tell too much by the scrimmage, but noted that, with a little more work, the high potential of this year's quintet may prove its value. The final score of the scrimmage, the time of which was a little longer than an actual game, was UMass—98, Assumption College—79.

Little Redmen Show High Win Potential

by STEVE NEEDEL

The freshmen basketball team opens its season at Northeastern tomorrow night.

The Little Redmen have good potential, but as yet are not well organized and might have some trouble in their early skirmishes.

John Lynch (6-6) is the tallest man on the starting quintet, and together with his Winchester High teammate, Mark Apsey (6-2) and Phil Athanas (6-1) of Cambridge Latin and Worcester Academy will combine to give the Frosh a pretty formidable front court unit.

Leo LeBlanc (5-10) of Waltham is a shifty playmaker with good speed and plenty of scoring potential. He and 6-1 Bob Eichorn, southpaw sharpshooter from Adams will team together in the backcourt.

Backing up these five will be several other men with outstanding records in the past. Bob Hatch (5-10) from Brighton is a fine ball handler and for two years was a member of the Boston District League All-Stars. Dick Green (6-0) was a star for Scituate High and last year led Thayer Academy in scoring. Six-footer Gary Cross from Framingham was chosen Most Valuable Player in the Bay State league last season. Tall, lanky Dave MacKenzie of Braintree and Gerry Glynn (6-2) from Coyle High of Taunton should give the frosh additional strength off the boards.

Fran Gaudette is only five-five, but he makes up for his lack of quantity with a lot of quality. Gaudette, from Prouty of Spencer could see a lot of action this season.

Rounding out the squad are: Kenny Martin, Jim Davies, Carl Mayes, Art Mahoney, John Hay, Al Sprague, Kent Harris, Mike Young, and Jack Knight.

Are you going to the Military Ball?

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To —
Larry
Valentine
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
—TUES., DEC. 4th—
★ AL SOYKA ★

Foreign Jobs Available To American Students

American students of engineering, science, architecture, agriculture and commerce may apply for foreign on-the-job training during the 1957 summer, according to an announcement made by the U.S. Committee for IAETSE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

IAESTE was organized in 1948 by universities and industries of nine countries in Western Europe. Its aims are to train advanced students of science and technology in the theories and techniques of other nations, and to build a foundation for international understanding and good will among potential leaders of science and industry.

Candidates must be endorsed by officials of their schools. In addition, each applicant must have completed his third year of engineering or scientific study, must have had practical experience in this country, and must be able to pay for his international travel. Applicants may indicate their choice of country from among the 22 IAESTE members as well as their particular field of specialization.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 28, 1956. A pamphlet describing the program is available from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

THIS IS NEWS?

AP—Every college worthy of its football stadium has a publicity office—or news bureau, to use the Ivy League term—and the story told by Yale News Bureau Director Steve Kezerian illustrates why.

Back in 1898 Yale Pres. Timothy Dwight hiked several blocks to a New Haven newspaper office, huffed and puffed up two flights of stairs to drop this nugget for the personal columns:

"I came down to give you a little piece of news. I have just resigned as president of Yale University. I thought you might like to put it in the paper."

With that, he was gone. But he came back moments later to make his position clear.

"If there is anything to pay for this service," he said, "please let me know."

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UM Gets Grant For New Bldg.

A federal grant of $250,000 has been approved for the construction of a new public health building on the university campus.

The grant comes from the Hill-Burton Funds appropriated by Congress for public health facilities.

Plans for the building have been designed already and bidding for the contract will probably begin on December seventh, university Treasurer Johnson has stated.

The building will be part of the new science center being planned at the university.

The public health department on the campus is a unit which cooperates with the university as well as being part of the state department of public health.

Operetta Guild Prepares For "Paint Your Wagon"

All phases of the 1957 Operetta Guild show, *Paint Your Wagon*, are well under way, David V. Breen said today. Breen, Workshop Manager for the O.G.'s, reminds all students who are interested in scenery construction, painting, costume and other behind-the-scenes theatrical work that *Paint Your Wagon* can use their help.

Every Saturday afternoon groups of students and faculty meet in the Guild's work loft in Stockbridge to construct the many sets required in the 1957 show. This year, for the second time, the Guild is making some of their own costumes for the cast of over seventy.

Miss Elizabeth Langlois, Costume Manager, says that she can use the help of anyone who can sew.

Until 2 A.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT (For the Military Ball people)
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New Head Hints Weaker RSO Hold Over Student Groups Due

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 28 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1956

Allen Of English New RSO Head

by RICHARD HERMAN

Eliot Allen, an associate professor of English, confirmed a report yesterday that he had been named new chairman of the Recognized Student Organizations committee.

Allen promptly indicated he thought RSO should be a non-governing board, and promised that the committee will not "tread on the toes" of the new Student Union Governing Board.

He is himself a member of the SUGBoard.

Allen replaces Dean of Men Robert Hopkins, who resigned last month because he found the job too great a burden on his time.

Hopkins had used the board as a control force over student organizations during his tenure; in December, 1954, he suspended the Quarterly for 73 days for its alleged publication of obscene stories.

But Allen declared yesterday that RSO is an advisory committee originally designed to study student membership in extra-curricular activities, and he said he intended to continue that policy.

The committee is not a "battlefield of contention" for the clash of student and faculty opinion, Allen said, but an organization which scrutinizes, suggests and approves plans for other student groups.

Also president of the Faculty Club, Allen holds a Ph.D. from Princeton. He joined the UM staff in 1949.

Audio-Visual Officials Deny They Seek Power At WMUA

Students Had Said Struggle Was Nearing

Officials of the Audio Visual Center denied last night the Center was angling to take control of programming at WMUA.

[Student leaders of the WMUA staff had been disturbed during the past week that such a move was afoot.

Charles Wissenbach, station manager last year and now working in Worcester County, made a rush trip to UM in midweek to confer on the rumor with graduate student Joseph Larson, another former station manager.]

Raymond Wyman, professor of education and director of the Audio Visual Center, said last night the center's committee wished to determine the contents of the station's student-controlled programming, and if necessary, make suggestions.

No Censorship

He disclaimed any censorship functions for A-V committee.

Professor Arthur Niedick, chairman of the Audio-Visual Aids committee, said he felt there is no truth in the rumor that domination was being sought by the committee.

But Niedick said his committee feels responsible for WMUA to a certain degree.

Control at the station, housed in state-owned Engineering Building, is tested in the WMUA policy board, whose voting membership is entirely undergraduate. Six faculty members of a subcommittee on Radio Policy may advise.

Mather Decision In '54

President Mather settled a 1954 struggle for control over WMUA equipment by ruling that the completely student policy board "will determine program and station policies" for extra curricular air time.

Mather declared the policy board "ultimately responsible" to the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations, but pointed out in a two-page memorandum that "in the last instance" administration of the station was the responsibility of the university, since facilities had been paid for out of tax monies.

Operating costs for student activities at WMUA are covered by an annual student senate appropriation.

Representative Opposes Recommended SK Ban

by RICHARD MILLER

Texts of the majority and minority committee reports may be found on page 4.

Rep. John F. Dolan, one of the five-man State House committee that investigated the possibility of discrimination existing in Sigma Kappa and other national fraternities, has filed a minority report calling for a "calmer solution" than legislative action.

The majority report of the committee signed by every member of the committee but Dolan, recommends that UMass Sigma Kappa be instructed to withdraw from the national organization and proposes a 1958 deadline for the elimination of all discriminatory clauses here.

Bias Not Problem Here

Dolan said he felt that discrimination is not a serious problem in Massachusetts and that the local Greek chapters are, in most cases, not guilty of discrimination.

The withdrawal of the northern chapters of a national fraternity serves only to weaken the fight against bias within the national framework, Dolan said yesterday.

"I sometimes think that the legislature has too much control over the university," he said, and expressed hope that any action on the bias issue come from the UM administration rather than the legislature.

Good Chance of Passage

Dolan said that the recommendations proposed in the majority report probably have a "fairly good chance" of being passed by the legislature which reconvenes on the first Wednesday in January.

The chances that the majority report will be accepted may depend, he said, on what action the students and administration take in the meantime, as well as public reaction to the resolution.

Dolan's minority report suggests that the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination would be the agency to recommend legislative action if such were necessary.

Rep. Philip Whitmore, who is on the UM Board of Trustees, said yesterday that he would expect that people from the university will be invited to Boston when the resolution comes up in the legislature.

'60 Picks Officers, Juniors Fill Vacant Senate Post Tomorrow

Freshmen will troop to the polls tomorrow to elect their officers while juniors will replace an at-large senator in a special vote.

Polling booths will be open in Commons Snack Bar from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for women's dorms' residents and men from Thatcher and Lewis Houses.

Baker Lounge will serve men living on Snob Hill from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

And Mem Hall will have its voting machine in action from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for commuters and residents of Greek houses and County Circle.

Sixty-five per cent of the freshman class voted a week ago for nominees.

Finalists by office include President—Robert J. Amirault and George M. Nassar.

Vice-president—Misses Penny Renton and Margery Ricker.

Secretary—Misses Penny Martin and Betsy McCormick.

Treasurer—Miss Nancy Boyd and Arthur Mahoney.

Running for the junior class at-large senate seat vacated by Miss Deirdre MacLeod are Gerald Browne, Miss Lucy Clark, Robert A. Johnson and David J. Weinberg.

Belated Legislator Aids Vets' Petition Campaign

Campus veterans planning an appeal to Rep. Edward Boland over their delayed aid-for-education checks have been helped in their drive for petition signatures by a delayed Rep. Boland.

Robert Sindermann, spokesman for the veterans committee gathering names for the petition to be sent to President Eisenhower and delivered in person to the congressman, said yesterday that Boland's return from the West Coast has been delayed for a week to 10 days.

More Time For Names

That will give the committee extra time to add the names of campus veterans to the petition which calls for a congressional investigation of the slowed check delivery.

Sindermann declared the veterans' response to the bid for signatures has been "very good."

He declined to report the number of names garnered by yesterday afternoon. There are 961 veterans among the student body, but not all of them get educational benefit checks.

Only one veteran at a mass meeting held last Tuesday opposed the petition, Sindermann said, and only a "very few have refused to sign" in the campus campaign.

No Accusation

Sindermann said he was not casting blame for the delay on anyone. He also said no administrative official here was opposed to the veterans' petition. All members of the administration who have been contacted have been cooperative, he claimed.

Members of the committee will accept names for the petition the rest of this week: from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Commons Snack Bar, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday in Mem Hall, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the C-Store.

Petitions also will be available in Apartment D-1 of Hampshire House and Room 215 of Greenough House during the week.

WMUA Divided Control In '54

Excerpts from President Mather's policy statement of 1954 on control of WMUA may be found on page 4.

Since 1954 the amount of faculty control of WMUA has worried student members of the station.

In the fall of '54, Professor Walter Smith informed Joseph Larson, then chairman of the Policy Board and now a graduate student here, that a faculty group consisting of Professors Anthony Zaitz, Frank Rand and Arthur Niedick had approached Dean George Marston of the engineering school to make arrangements for the school to maintain the broadcast equipment in the new studios.

If such a proposal were made effective, the WMUA Policy Board, which consists of six students and six faculty members, would have had little control over the use of the equipment, and ultimately the station.

At this time President Mather told Larson that the new studios were facilities to be used jointly by curricular and extra-curricular activities, and therefore the use of the studios would be decided by the joint student-faculty Policy Board.

In a later statement he made it plain that *broad* policies relating to any radio broadcasting, curricular or extra-curricular, are a function of the Audio-Visual Center, which consists solely of 10 faculty members.

However, Mather said students control extra-curricular activities through the Policy Board, in which only the students vote. The Policy Board is ultimately re-

(Continued on page 4)

Text Of Vets' Petition For Ike, Boland

This is the text of the petition that campus veterans intend to send to President Eisenhower and deliver to Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Springfield) as a protest over the delayed receipt of GI educational benefit checks.

We, the undersigned veterans, students at the University of Massachusetts, respectfully request that you ask the Congress to investigate the faulty distribution of checks for Veterans Educational Benefits to veterans served by the Boston Office of the Veterans Administration, for the purpose of correcting this situation.

We feel that the late distribution of these checks is causing undue hardship to the veterans attending colleges here in the New England area, and we would appreciate Congressional action to insure that this situation will not continue to exist.

Barber To Speak On *King Lear*

Cesar Barber, a former visiting lecturer here in literary criticism, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Aud on *King Lear*.

Barber is currently a professor at Amherst College. He was a

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

EDITORIALS

The threat to WMUA of losing its control of extracurricular radio broadcasting appears, in the light of recent administration and faculty statements, not to have been a very real one. However, the fear among the station's student personnel that this would happen is not altogether an unreasonable one, for WMUA is in a peculiar relation to the school and to the state.

Housed and equipped with state funds, the station operates its shiny new facilities with no claim to ownership, and therefore, with little claim to autonomous rights in the direction of programming and the use of air time. Yet, clearly, the radio station is an important vehicle for student expression as well as a laboratory for curricular study in radio, and any undue limitations on its freedom as a student activity might be seen as a curtailment of the right of such expression.

What are the rights of the students who represent the extra-curricular function of WMUA? This week that question has been partly answered by President Mather's 1954 policy statement which asserts fairly definitely the autonomy of the student Station Management Board in controlling the extracurricular (after 4 p.m.) functioning of the station.

This policy statement should continue to be regarded as a safeguard against interference by any outside group with the rights of students to direct their own extracurricular broadcasting as an independent activity, subject to the regulations applicable to other student organizations. Otherwise, if the fact of state ownership of facilities is to be interpreted to mean that the students operate the station only at the pleasure of the university with no guarantees that this privilege may not be limited, controlled, or taken away arbitrarily at any time, then students should be excluded from any participation in station activity whatever.

Congratulations go to new RSO chairman Eliot Allen for his appointment and for his announced intention to direct RSO as a non-governing advisory board.

The announcement of the appointment of a new RSO chief provides an opportunity for a special appeal to the organizations committee to increase its public relations role. As the group that supervises all student extracurricular activities, the RSO committee is an important potential source of information significant to students. In the past, RSO has frequently seemed unaware of its public relations function, and has seemed to follow the lead of other divisions of the administration in handling student public information badly or not at all. But unlike the rest of the administration, RSO has a special obligation to enlighten students about its activities, since its function concerns them directly through their organizations.

Mr. Allen will be making a significant contribution to administration-student relations if he will try, in his new position, to keep students informed, through the *Collegian* and other campus communications media, of news concerning them and their organizations.

A Vote For Fairness

The freshman class will choose its class leaders, and a junior-at-large senate seat will be filled in the Tuesday election. The centralized voting procedure, still considered by Senate leaders to be the fairest and most efficient method of electing officials, will be followed, and again this method, as well as the candidates, will be on trial. Only a large percentage voting turnout in this and subsequent elections will make possible the further utilization of a sensible voting system that has proved to cut down sharply on election confusion and dishonesty. Don't fail to vote.

"Bah! Humbug!"

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks for your excellent coverage given to our meeting and for your editorial endorsement of our action. Your reporting of the matter was, by far, the most accurate and complete account rendered by the nine agencies of communication which have reported the matter thus far, including radio and TV.

Paul McGuinness
George Messinger
Robert Sinderman
Richard Keogh
Veterans Petition Steering Committee

To the Editor:

. . . I propose that the student body of UM adopt at least one Hungarian student just as many other American colleges and universities—some much smaller than our university—have done.

This student . . . will act as an International Diplomat without a Portfolio. He will give many of us a better understanding of the world, and we will prepare him for his life in the United States.

. . . I suggest that a strong student organization such as I.F.C. take up this cause. Many student organizations have some cash in their reserve funds that could go a long way in carrying this project to completion (e.g. the *Collegian*).

Hervey Weitzman
Mills House

To the Editor:

I know that the majority of college girls are not promiscuous. I didn't state that they were. I merely wrote "some." You'll find that I didn't mention any particular college or university either . . .

It is not my opinion that counts. What counts is the fact that at long last we have sex and marriage relationships . . . "out in the open." Not long ago, I'd have been hung on "Gallows Hill" for just writing about sex to a newspaper. . .

Did you know that Swedish children start their sex education in the first grade? Instruction is compulsory. Sweden doesn't want her children to grow up with sex knowledge that was obtained from unreliable sources. Why should we?

. . . Are mental institutions a substitute for sex education in the schools and colleges? . . .

I'm of the opinion that Sweden is tackling her sex problems properly and I advocate following her example. . .

Lawrence G. Sparkes

SKETCHES
BY SKELLINGS

Will (Not Last) and Testament

I hereby bequeath
To John G., my wreath:
Abcd
Efg
Hijk
Lmnop
Qrst
Uv,
Wxyz.

All my poetry,
This is it.
A modern
Do-it-yourself Kit.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Errant Editorialist

(A great many Univ. of Mass. students wander about the campus unaware that, even over the self-same turf and broken glass which they daily tread, trod men who now form our famed, distinguished, influential, vital, etc., Alumni. To alleviate this rampant peripatetic ignorance we herewith initiate this sparkling and informative series of Alumni profiles.)

Morey Abthorp Annixter III first came to (then) Mass. State in the fall of 1936. His father, Withington Wortley Annixter (Princeton '00), a prominent New York button-hole manufacturer, had attempted to dissuade young Morey from coming to Mass., and had tried to steer him toward his own alma mater. Resourceful young Morey, however, had a quick counter to his elder's pleas; snatching up a Mass. catalogue, he searched out a certain page, and in stentorian tones quoted a passage to the effect that "Massachusetts State College is located in the geographical center of the state." Old Withington, knowing when he was beaten, reluctantly surrendered to the force and cogency of the argument, and gave Morey his blessing, accompanied by a goodly sum of money.

Young Morey rapidly became a legend at Mass. State. Finding the dormitory space available did not afford sufficient room for his effects (he had brought with him from New York a handsome nickle-plated jungle-gym, and a gradated series of wooden footbridges), nor sufficient scope for the sweep of his personality ("One simply cannot fulfill one's self in a 12 by 14 room," were his own words), he forthwith rented a wing of the Jeffery Amherst Inn, from which he commuted to classes in a racing sulky.

Though Morey was a bright lad, he did have difficulties with his professors, who kept shuttling him from major to major in order to avoid having him in their classes. Ordinarily he was tractable enough, but he had the nasty habit, whenever he received a C or less at midterm, of slashing the professor smartly across the cheek with his riding crop.

Though in his modesty he would not admit it, Morey was the unofficial leader of the celebrated "C-Store Rebellion" in the fall of '41. There had been a growing apprehension among C-Store patrons concerning the wooden coffee-stirrers. Instead of the thin, clean sticks, there had newly appeared on the counter a box of somewhat wider sticks, strangely stained. Young Morey, ever perceptive, saw through the mystery while stirring a cup of half-and-half. Immediately he leaped upon his chair and denounced to all the patrons "the dastardly management, which was trying to cut overhead by the wholesale purchase of used tongue depressers." A terrible fracas ensued wherein an appreciable portion of the C-Store was severely damaged and divers patrons sustained lacerations from hurled coffee cups.

Morey himself was injured in the thick of the battle, a soda straw being thrust through his left ear-drum by a tough in the pay of the management. Morey somewhat rejoiced at the happenstance, as it rendered him ineligible for the draft, but he was soon bereft of his joy when a malign infection set in. It seems that the straw end had a bit of strawberry frappe still clinging to it; Morey was allergic to strawberries, and a severe rash broke out in his auditory canal, giving rise in turn to certain cerebral humours which, in the spring of '42 proved finally fatal.

—Dick Bolt

To the Editor:

It seems unfortunate that . . . a select though fortunately small group feel it to be unjust that they should wait their turn at the end of the Commons Dining Hall line . . . They force an injustice on the majority who probably have equally urgent engagements elsewhere. . .

College people set the standard for the less fortunate contemporaries and also for posterity. This seems to some such a little problem but is disrespect for others really a little thing?

John A. Carpenter, Jr.

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DRAKE'S HOTEL

Larkin And Foley Lead UMass To 70-57 Win Over NU In Opener

by JOHN KOMINSKI

Sparked by Ned Larkin's 22 points, the UMass basketball team slugged out a 70-57 victory over Northeastern University Saturday night in their initial game of the season.

Larkin, making his debut on the varsity, started off fast with key baskets that kept the Redmen ahead for most of the game. His backcourt partner, Jack Foley, had a better than average night as far as points were concerned—Foley added 19 points to the UMass cause. However, Foley had an off-night as far as his "deadly" set shots were concerned. This might have been fatal for the Redmen if it had not been for Larkin's great play; what Foley missed, Larkin made up for in sets and lay-ups.

Foley started things rolling by giving the Redmen their first two points of the night and scoring six points in six minutes. However, fouls hurt the Redmen all through the game, and the Huskies went to the free-throw line 13 times in the first half. At one point, Northeastern made seven points in a row on foul shots. As a result the Redmen found themselves behind at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the UMass defense tightened, and the boys regained their shooting eyes. Paul Kollios scored a few key points for the Redmen on jl shots, and the combination of Larkin and Foley continued to work well in the backcourt and as playmakers. The half ended with UMass leading 36-31.

Thus far, the teams played pretty evenly, but the Redmen were granted a few more breaks, of which, fortunately, they took advantage. Larkin and Kollios scored key baskets on field goals and foul shots respectively.

UMass opened the second half by piling up a substantial lead on shots by "Red" Porter, John Edgar, and Don Ackerson. But, once again, the Huskies closed the game with foul shots.

As the fourth period opened, the Redmen went into a temporary slump and everything seemed to go wrong; passes went astray, rebounds were missed, and UMass missed 12 straight baskets in a row. But the team's great defensive work enabled them to hold a slim lead.

Edgar fouled out with a few minutes left in the game, but the Redmen continued to lead by breaking the slump and pouring on the points. Foley added five and "Gig" Morin three more to cap the UMass scoring and give them a 70-57 victory.

Rebounds

Saturday night's victory over Northeastern brought UMass' winning streak to nine straight games. Last year's squad (17-6) finished the season with eight straight wins.

This year's squad is not necessarily noted for height, but the Redmen missed only two jump-balls all evening. This is one reason why UMass was able to keep the Huskies from taking the lead on foul shots.

Speaking of fouls, there were 46 personal fouls throughout the game, 27 of which were against the University.

There were about 400 fans at the contest. The partisan Northeastern crowd gave Larkin a rising ovation when he left the game in the fourth quarter.

One of Coach Curran's main worries was solved: how are the sophomore's going to respond to varsity game conditions? They responded! Larkin scored 22 points, Porter scored 10 and looked very good on rebounds, and Adamczyk showed the spark that could make him into another Paul Aho.

The lead changed hands nine times during the first quarter, until Kollios put the Redmen ahead to stay in the second period 30-29.

The game was played at Northeastern's new gymnasium, where last year, the Redmen were the first team to win a game in that field house.

Frosh Win Initial Game 83-74 Over Jr. Huskies

by STEVE NEEDEL

Staving off a late rally, the UMass frosh basketball team opened its season with an 83-74 victory over the Northeastern University Frosh Saturday night in Boston.

Leo LeBlanc's playmaking, John Lynch's rebounding, and Bob Eichorn's dead eye shooting led the way, as the Frosh jumped off to a 41-33 lead at the end of the first half.

The little Redmen started off fast in the second half by increasing their lead on foul shots by Dave MacKenzie and lay-ups by Gerry Glynn. At this point, Eichorn took over to build up the advantage to 66-56, with a jump shot and two assists.

Mike Dvorchek from Springfield Cathedral and Ken Tomplean paced the Junior Huskies to 13 straight points in the final period, to give them a 69-66 lead with five minutes left.

At this point, the game could have gone either way. Fortunately for Umass, it went their way. Foul shots by Eichorn and a field goal by Phil Atanas put the Little Redmen back into the lead. Mark Apsey and Athanas added two more, while baskets by Eichorn, Lynch and Glynn sewed up the game.

Eichorn led the UMass scoring attack with 20 points. Athanas had 13, while Apsey, Lynch, and LeBlanc all hit for 12 during the course of the evening. Mike Dvorchek was the high scorer for Northeastern with 21 points.

By winning, the Frosh gave full knowledge of their high scoring potential. This victory should give them the push that they have been looking for. Coach Gladchuk's boys could be one of the finest frosh teams UMass has ever had.

Mellen And Connolly Top W. Mass College Eleven; Four Others Honored

Six of Charlie O'Rourke's best players were chosen on The Springfield Union's All Western Massachusetts College Football Team last week.

Two of the first string selections by the Union were halfback Charlie "Choo-Choo" Mellen and Bill "Tinker" Connolly, regular members of this year's varsity squad. Mellen received top balloting for the halfback slot, while Connolly took a first place setting at guard.

Connolly was converted to a guard on defense by O'Rourke mid-way through the season, and the switch paid off for the Redmen. Tinker proved to be a stalwart on line-backing and a wall of granite in the forward line.

Mellen continously led the Redmen in yardage all through the season and came in fourth in the Yankee Conference in total yardage and average yards gained in conference games. Probably Mellen's best performance of the season came in the Northeastern game when he raced a punt return 85 yards for a touchdown and an eventual UMass victory.

Listed on the Honor Roll by the Union were Dave Ingram at end, Jim Dolan at guard, Dick Wright at halfback, and Tom Whelan at quarterback. All four were regular starters for the Redmen and all men, with the exception of Connolly, were seniors.

Ingram was also chosen for the Chemical Majors All-American Football Team earlier in the year.

This team chosen by the Union was termed as the strongest of a group of small college players that can be found anywhere in the East.

Six of the players on the first string hailed from Massachusetts. Besides Connolly and Mellen, they were Jim Richardson (Amherst) from Holyoke, Bob King (Amherst) from Westfield, Les Plumb (Springfield) from West Springfield, and Charles Feid (Springfield) from North Attleboro.

Springfield College dominated the first string team by placing four men in key positions. George Benedict at end, Bob Litchard at tackle, Les Plumb at quarterback, and Charlie Feid at halfback. The Maroons ended the season with eight victories and one tie (with Brandeis) for one of the best records of small schools in the East.

The line on the squad averaged 212 pounds and the backfield came to 174 pounds, which all averaged into a well-balanced squad all around.

The team:
E—George Benedict, Springfield
E—Thomas Rychlec, AIC
T—Bill Hedeman, Williams
T—Bob Litchard, Springfield
G—Bill Connolly, UMass
G—Jim Richardson, Williams
C—Bob King, Amherst
B—Les Plumb, Springfield
B—Bill Kaufmann, Williams
B—Charlie Mellen, UMass
B—Charlie Feid, Springfield

Honor Roll:
Dave Ingram—End
Jim Dolan—Guard
Dick Wright—Halfback
Tom Whelan—Quarterback

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PSA Mostly Dems, Seeks Counterweight

A group of Democrats who are reluctant—in this case only—to identify their party affiliation, are searching for Republicans. But not necessarily to convert them.

The Democrats are the four officers and two of the three general executive board members of the reborn Political Science Association.

Adviser Helps Rebirth

The Association died last year, but has been resurrected this fall under the careful hands of adviser George Goodwin, a professor of government, and club president Arthur (Jack) Mahoney.

Mahoney expressed concern last night over the limited number of Republicans in the club, which is supposed to be bi-partisan. The only GOP member of the PSA officialdom is Edward (Ted) Smith.

Mahoney revealed the Association had invited Governor-elect Foster Furcolo to campus for a speech. Furcolo—a Democrat—has not answered the invitation yet, but Mahoney is hoping.

Administration Helps

His hopes have been bolstered by news that the administration has seconded the invitation with a formal request for a Furcolo appearance here.

Mahoney claimed a PSA membership of 40 to 50. The executive council will meet tomorrow to set a meeting date, when the 50-cent dues required for membership will be collected.

Until then, the search for Republicans continues.

WMUA ...

(Continued from page 1)

sponsible to Recognized Student Organizations and is therefore governed as any other student organization.

The curricular part of WMUA is naturally under the control of the faculty through the AVA Center.

Since the station is paid for by the state, it must be handled through a regularly established procedure relative to state property and the university administration.

Lear ...

(Continued from page 1)

winner of a Henry Fellowship to Cambridge (England) University, and is the author of several books, including a study of *Henry IV*.

His talk is one of a series sponsored by the English department in conjunction with the required sophomore English course on Humane Letters, which annually scrutinizes *Lear*.

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Prexy Favors Student-Run Station Programming

Excerpts from President Mather's policy statement of December 21, 1954 on the control of WMUA follow:

. . . certain basic relationships . . . need revision in terms of the establishment of a radio studio in the wing of the Engineering Building presently under construction. The studio is to be equipped and maintained with state funds.

Trustees Run Tax Funds

. . . It is recognized, of course, that many state universities operate radio stations, equipped and paid for out of regular appropriations . . . In most instances, the administrative policy of such stations is determined by a joint committee composed of students and faculty . . . appointed by the president. Under no circumstances can it be assumed that a facility paid for out of tax funds is to be administered by any one in the last instance other than the administration and the board of trustees.

Certainly the policy relative to programming within the extra curriculum can be largely developed through student recommendation where student tax support in the nature of $2000 allocation coming from Student Senate funds is spent . . . for the station.

* * *

It is recommended by this memorandum that the following procedures be established for developing policy and operating the new radio studio facility to be completed approximately by September 1955.

Broad Policies AVA's

(1) In general, the broad policies relating to radio broadcasting, curricular and extra curricular, are a function of the already-established A u d i o-Visual Center Committee . . .

(2) A joint faculty-student sub-committee . . . to be known as the Radio Policy Committee, composed of six faculty members and six student members is hereby established . . . The student representation is to be determined by a procedure recommended to the President through the present policy board of WMUA.

(3) This sub-committee . . . reports directly to the Audio Visual Center Committee which in turn reports directly to the Provost . . .

Students Run Own Funds

(4) The sub-committee . . . will determine in co-operation with the Scheduling Officer of the University the scheduling of daytime programs as an integral part of the curriculum . . . These schedules are to be arranged . . . in the same manner that facilities all over the campus are cooperatively employed . . . for . . . instruction and the extra curriculum. It is understood that any funds appropriated by the Student Senate for the extra curriculum apply solely to that portion of scheduled time which is to be utilized for student broadcasting rather than instructional purposes. The policy for utilization of such funds is primarily to be determined by . . . a Station Management Board, with the faculty members of the Radio Policy subcommittee serving only as advisers. Any joint Board student representation satisfactory to the [station] will be satisfactory . . . to the President. The [Station Management] Board will determine program and station policies for . . . student broadcasting. This Station Management Board is ultimately responsible to the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations.

Station State Property

. . . However, it is certain that short of a completely student supported station operating in other facilities, the facility under consideration must be handled through a regularly established procedure relative to state property and the University administration.

J. Paul Mather
President

Sigma Kappa Group Votes 4-1 To Ask State Resolution

Four of the five members of the Special Committee on Sigma Kappa Sorority—Chairman Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield), Sen. James W. Hennigan, Jr., (D-Hingham), Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan (D-Brookline) and. Rep. Thomas C. Wojtkowski (D-Pittsfield)—filed this report asking university action against Sigma Kappa.

RESOLUTIONS URGING THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TO TAKE SUCH ACTION AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO INSURE THAT ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES AT SAID UNIVERSITY SHALL NOT BAR ANY PERSON FROM MEMBERSHIP THEREIN SOLELY BECAUSE OF RACE, COLOR OR CREED.

Whereas, A local chapter of the Sigma Kappa National Sorority has been expelled from said national sorority because it had pledged two Negro girls; and

Whereas, a joint special committee of the legislature was established, by order of both branches thereof, to determine to what extent such discrimination was practiced in fraternities and sororities at educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and what action should be taken against other chapters of Sigma Kappa within the Commonwealth; and

Whereas, Student fraternities and sororities are an integral part of college and university social life, are under direct control of and exist at the will of the college or university; and

Whereas, The charters of a great number of these fraternities and sororities exclude students from membership solely because of race, color or creed, by containing certain discriminatory clauses; and

Whereas, In a democratic government where students are taught freedom of opportunity and that all men are created free and equal and endowed with certain God-given rights, those teachings must be made a reality in the lives of its citizens; and

Whereas, Educational institutions worthy of the name must maintain an atmosphere of freedom from prejudice and bigotry; and every effort to that end is a direct responsibility of the administration and the board of trustees of the educational institution; and

Whereas, The University of Massachusetts, owned and operated by the citizens of the Commonwealth for the benefit of the citizens thereof, must eliminate discriminatory actions and policies, if the students thereat are to be educated pursuant to those principles of justice and equality on which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is founded; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the board of trustees of the University of Mass. take immediate action that all fraternities and sororities at said University eliminate from their charters any and all clauses discriminatory against any applicant for membership therein because of race, color or creed, and to see that said fraternities and sororities withdraw from affiliation with any national society of which they are members if the charter of said national society contains such restrictions as to membership, and that they desist from any practices designed to eliminate or bar from membership any person solely because of race, color or creed; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Sigma Kappa chapter at said University of Massachusetts be instructed to withdraw from its national organization and, if it desires to continue to function as a local body, to comply with conditions set forth by the said board of trustees; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the trustees of said University of Massachusetts insert in the annual report of the University to the General Court for the year nineteen hundred and fifty-eight their activities in eliminating said discriminatory practices and procedures from fraternities and sororities at the University; and be it further

RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be transmitted forthwith by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts.

Dolan Says Legislation Will Magnify Bias Legislation

Rep. John F. Dolan (R-Ipswich), a member of the Special Committee on Sigma Kappa Sorority, has filed this dissenting report, which opposes state action.

As a member of the Recess Commission established by Legislative Order (H. 3285), I am in sympathy with much that is contained in the Commission's Report. However, there are certain aspects which I do not and cannot, in good conscience, agree with nor subscribe to either by signature or inferred intent.

Laws Might Magnify

Today, the question of all forms of possible acts of discrimination and segregation in all phases of our social structure and activities is the greatest burning issue of our time. Although such behavior should not be condoned or tolerated, the issue must be faced and resolved in an atmosphere of collective cool and calm judgement. It is, therefore, regrettable that such an issue is used to advantage by open and hidden enemies of our American way of life. It is even more regrettable that those who are sincerely concerned are oftentimes unknowingly and unwittingly feeding and fanning the social flames which focus attention on situations such as the Sigma Kappa Sorority matter which is really not significant nor too serious a problem in our Commonwealth. It is also deplorable that there are those who for various reasons incite these instances into notoriety for gains far removed from social progress in this particular field.

It was no specific surprise to learn from our brief study that in many of our sororities and fraternities there exist those elements which give impressions and sometimes support positions that lean towards discrimination and segregation. Yet, it does appear quite plainly that in the case of our educational institutions, both public and private, that those in positions of trust and responsibility, both school officials and students, are more than aware of their respective problems and are sincerely trying to correct existing conditions.

Mention is oftentimes made of instituting possible legislation against these subtle practices. As much as we deplore these social malpractices, I sincerely feel that legislation at this time would be unwise and unwarranted for the following reasons:

1. All institutions concerned with this problem are attempting to correct conditions voluntarily.

2. Legislation, even at its best, would only correct or possibly correct conditions in public supported schools, and the private ones would and could continue with existing faults.

3. Our public institutions of learning should be permitted to allow the same social and academic functions and characteristics of colleges and universities as exist at private schools.

4. The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination is well aware of the problems and appears to me as being the duly instituted agency to recommend to the Legislature without fuss or fanfare the possible necessary changes required in this field.

5. Legislation would only skim the surface of the problem which is a minor one in Massachusetts but a more serious one on our national scene, especially in the South.

Might Cast Stigma

6. Legislation, especially when it concerns our fine public supported institutions, could tend to cast a possible stigma on those institutions and upon chapters of the Sigma Kappa Sorority locally which, in most cases, are not guilty of practices of discrimination or segregation.

7. Legislation would tend to pinpoint Massachusetts as a trouble area and one which cannot correct a minor issue voluntarily when in fact our Commonwealth is very liberal in its social understanding and is truly correcting these conditions voluntarily. Compulsory action often causes ills far worse than the ill it professes to correct.

Therefore, I would recommend that all sororities and fraternities, or their chapters, that have abandoned or are in the process of renouncing past practices tending towards poor social conditions be praised and encouraged in their wise course of voluntary action. Also, that all of our educational institutions, private and public, be given sufficient time to correct their own problems in this field by voluntary action without legislation or other State interference other than that the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination be permitted to quietly examine trouble areas and make a report with possible corrective recommendations in their annual report to the General Court.

Great Strides Taken

In all ages and various times of our national and state existence and history, there have been periods and instances of discrimination and segregation of one form or another. But, since our early days, great strides have been made by our society by voluntary means. Various racial groups at different times have suffered from this phase of social injustice, but, with time and education, the fine humane aspects of our people towards that which is right, good and just has ultimately prevailed.

I herewith submit this minority report as part of the Commission's Report for your consideration, and as a calmer solution to the minor social problem that our brief study was able to uncover.

October 24, 1956

Goddard Library
U.M.

VA Speeds Checks After Vets Make Plea To Boland

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 29 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956

Winter Carni Seeks Union Opening Fete

The Student Union may be opened during the second weekend of February in conjunction with Winter Carnival activities. Michael Corvin, a general chairman for the carni committee, said last night he thought there was a "good possibility" that opening might occur with the framework of the snow festival.

The director of the Union, William Scott, refused last night to name the opening date, but he scotched rumors that the structure would be ready for use right after Christmas vacation.

"No official date," he said, "can be set until the contractor and the architect can see the building's completion in sight. It is not likely that such a date can be set until second semester."

Scott also rejected the end of January for the opening of the two-million dollar center since that would interfere with final examination period, Jan. 13 to 22.

He said he hoped that the contractor and architect might set Jan. 15 as the completion date to give the school two weeks to ready the center for student use at the beginning of second semester.

The director, just back from a regional Union conference at Brown University, was skeptical that the book store would be transferred to the basement of the building in time for the great book-buying madhouse at the start of the semester.

The planned Union bookstore is designed to speed service through the installation of a bank of cash registers and self-service bookshelves.

Christmas Holiday Starts When Classes Close 5 P.M., Dec. 19

The quadrennial peanut vacation (13 days this year) will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, and conclude on New Year's Day so that students may return thoroughly drunk on Jan. 1 for 8 a.m. classes the next day.

Dean of Women Helen Curtis has banned the use of the evening of Dec. 18, a Tuesday, for mixed social events since a full class day follows. Regular closing hours will be observed.

Gillespie Gets Editor's Post --Temporarily

The director of the government research bureau here has been named to fill the post of university editor vacated by Robert J. McCartney last week, but the new appointment is temporary.

Named to succeed McCartney, who has moved to a similar job at the University of Maryland, is John Gillespie. Gillespie organized the government research program a year ago.

A graduate of the universities of Oklahoma and Texas—he considers himself a Texan—Gillespie has directed public relations at Oklahoma State College.

He will keep afternoon hours at the News Bureau in South College and will continue to direct the government research unit.

He indicated last night he might hold the temporary part-time post until after the start of second semester, but his appointment is for an unspecified tenure.

Gillespie teaches a course on municipal government. He has written a study of the city government of Austin, Texas.

WMUA Staffers 'Unworried' Now About Faculty Control

by SAM KAPLAN

Arthur Niedeck, chairman of the Audio-Visual Council, reassured the WMUA Station Management Board last night that the council had no desire to exert its will on the station or usurp control. Niedeck is a faculty member of the Management Board.

Miss Janet Nichols, station manager, and chairman of the board, declared after the meeting the WMUA staff was now "absolutely unworried" about possible threats to student control of the station. She said that a mood of confidence replaced a climate of fear at the station after last Friday when she learned of President Mather's WMUA memorandum of 1954.

That memorandum guaranteed student control of the extra-curricular activities at the station and made the Management Board responsible to the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations, thus insuring for the station as much freedom of operation as is normally granted student groups on this campus.

Station members became nettled last week in the face of rumors—subsequently denied in the *Collegian* by both Niedeck and the Audio-Visual Center—that the A-V Council would attempt to subvert student authority.

Miss Nichols allowed last night that the rumor may have won credence because station members had expected the Audio-Visual Council might rebuke the WMUA staff for its programming.

However, Miss Nichols carefully pointed out, none of the six faculty on the Management Board brought up the subject of programming at last night's meeting. She emphasized that the meeting was a routine monthly session which had not been called in response to the once feared assault on Student power.

Faculty Satisfied

There may have been a feeling of weak programming, she said, but the faculty members seemed "perfectly satisfied" at the meeting.

The station manager also declared the *Collegian* in error for reporting Monday that faculty members have no vote on the Management Board. They do, she said, in all cases except financial matters, but the board never discusses money problems.

[The *Collegian* said Monday:

"Control at the station . . . is vested in the WMUA policy board, whose voting membership is entirely undergraduate. Six faculty members . . . may advise."]

Miss Nichols termed the Audio-Visual Council "a liaison" to the station from the president of the university, and said, "We feel it is up to them to show interest in what's going on down here."

Nassar Is '60 Prexy; Clark Wins

by WILLIAM S. NALPAK

George M. Nassar is the first president of the class of 1960, now freshman. He defeated Robert J. Amirault in a centralized election yesterday, 400 to 345.

The total vote was four less than the 749 ballots cast in the primary two weeks ago, when tellers determined the turnout reached 65% of the eligible constituency.

Other winners included: Miss Margery (Dee) Ricker, who slid past Miss Penny Renton, 373 to 360, for the vice presidency;

Miss Martin Victor

Miss Penny Martin, triumphant over Miss Betsey McCormick, 409 to 327, in the race for the secretary's chair;

And Arthur Mahoney, who swamped Miss Nancy Boyd for the treasurer's post, 490 to 250.

In a contest caricatured by a tiny vote, Miss Lucy Clark garnered 52 votes to win the special election for an at-large seat from the junior class in the student senate.

Miss Clark trounced Gerald Browne, Robert A. Johnson and David J. Weinberg in a drab contest. The three losers totaled 31 votes.

Senate Completed

The at-large seat was the one vacated by Miss Deirdre MacLeod, who resigned at the start of the semester. When Miss Clark assumes her seat tonight, the senate will have its full complement of 41 representatives, including the president.

Yesterday's winners will be sworn in at the senate meeting tonight.

More Alphabet Soup

Pick Interim SU Governors; Size Of SUGBoard Halved

Student Union Director William Scott announced members of an interim Student Union Board of Governors (SUGBoard) last night.

Committee members, which Scott said had been chosen to gain a cross-representation of proven student extra-curricular workers, includes the presidents of several major organizations.

The committee is a temporary policy-setting board which will be replaced in the spring by a permanent board.

Members are: Miss Barbara Axt, Miss Nancy Colbert (president of the Mortarboard), Francis Driscoll, Robert Gonsor, William Mahoney (president of the senior class), Paul Marks (president of Adelphia), Lawrence Parrish (president of the student senate), Miss Lorraine Willson (executive editor of the *Collegian*) and Miss Marcia Winegard.

Faculty members include the newly-appointed chairman of the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations, Eliot Allen, associate professor of English, William Field, director of guidance, and Robert Will, instructor in economics.

Scott said he would be glad to meet with the campus groups which wanted to learn about their place in the Union.

SUGBoard is responsible to President Mather, who must approve all appointments.

TV To Eye 5 UMie Thesps

Five members of the cast of *The Crucible* will appear Thursday on a local television station in full costume.

Slated for a mass interview on the Bob Holmes Show over WWLP-TV, channel 22 (Springfield) at 1:00 p.m. Thursday are Misses Carol Bruinsma and Marilyn Gross, and James Beattie, Edward (Ted) Crowley and Jack Gianino.

Tickets for *The Crucible* are on sale in Stockbridge from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day this week. Performances will be Friday and Saturday nights.

Free tickets are still available to anyone with the last name of Proctor, Parris, Williams, Lewis, Danforth, Hopkins, Warren, Putnam, Cheever, Willard, Good, Corey, Wolcott or Hale.

VA May Have Mailed Allowances Yesterday

The appeal by campus veterans for action on their delayed aid-for-education checks has succeeded. Robert Sindermann, spokesman for the vets' petition committee, reported last night that the benefit checks will be mailed Dec. 4, a week before the scheduled release date.

Sindermann announced that Rep. Edward Boland (D) Springfield) contacted the Boston office of the Veterans Administration to request an early mailing date.

Office Revises Plan

The office accordingly revised its plans to mail the subsistence checks Dec. 4 instead of Dec. 11.

The veterans' committee wired Boland to appraise him of their complaints in advance of the petition they plan to present to him and President Eisenhower.

Vets Smoulder Over Delay

The petition, calling for Congressional study of the check distribution system, materialized last week when veterans, smouldering over the delay in the receipt of checks in the pre-Christmas season, held a mass meeting to protest.

Sindermann claimed yesterday the campaign for additional names for the petition was moving along very successfully. The vets obtained signatures at booths in the C-Store and Mem Hall.

'Lear' Lecture Tonight

Professor Cesar L. Barber of Amherst College will discuss *King Lear* tonight at 8. The lecture, sponsored by the English department, will be given in Old Chapel Aud.

Barber was visiting lecturer in literary criticism here last year.

You Too, Etc., Etc.

When Jonathan Page Lane transferred to the university, his first act was to look for the newspaper office. He could not, of course, find it.

Lane was a junior with three semesters left in his academic life before he would receive his diploma. Eventually he found the *Collegian* and joined the staff to write scintillating columns on everything from Deans of Men to psychology and Hindu mythology.

After a semester on the *Collegian* he was elected editor, meaning he had, once a week, to produce a page of normally scintillating copy.

Then he graduated, and his successor moaned (publicly) that he would have to fill Jock Lane's "big pair of empty shoes." Which may have been a joke, since successor had size twelves.

The point, of course, is that you don't have to be a *Collegian* staff member to become an editor or write scintillating copy. You don't even have to write said copy.

But what you must do is visit

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLICATIONS MYSTERY ....

The latest campus guessing game concerns the appearance of the campus publications. Where is our humor magazine? Where is our literary magazine? Where is *Aspect*?

Aspect will not make an appearance. Its material has been absorbed by the *Quarterly* and will be printed therein.

Ya-Hoo and the *Quarterly* will be distributed within the next week. The delay of *Ya-Hoo* is not another repetition of last year's fiasco. Due to the cut in the budget during the spring, the editors arranged for printing at a low cost this year. The material, admittedly, arrived eight days late at the printer's, due to mechanical difficulties. The staff was unfamiliar with the new type of printing process that was to be employed. Thus, the distribution of the magazine was delayed.

The fault lies not with an incompetent staff or a slow printer. The staff has worked hard, and the second issue, to hit us in February, is already well under way.

The problem of the *Quarterly* is an odd one. The first issue has eaten up most of the allotted budget for all three issues of the year.

The *Quarterly* is given twenty-five cents per student a semester, and it has an additional income from advertising. The average length of the past *Quarterly* seems to be 27 or 28 pages. Yet, the first issue of the year is going to be a 32-page spread. This costs money.

Lorna Regolsky, editor of the literary magazine, has stated that unless she is allotted more money, it will be almost impossible to produce the other issues. This seems to be a gross mishandling of the business of the *Quarterly*. A set budget was given for the issues. Why is it impossible to stay withing that budget by simple limitation of material and additional pages?

HELP HUNGARY

A small group of students, in cooperation with a few faculty members, have been steadily at work to help relieve the desperate situation of the Hungarian rebels. They have planned the three-day on-campus drive which will see its kickoff tonight.

We can all follow through on their efforts by responding to the drive for clothing and money. Booths will be set up for our convenience.

If you missed the boat in joining this committee, here's the chance to help. They are in need of whatever we have to give. Let's make it worthwhile.

Carnival Note

The Winter Carnival is traditionally sponsored by the junior class. It will follow the same plan this year. However, this doesn't exclude the rest of the university from participation on its committees.

The class of 1958 is extending an invitation to all interested to join in the planning for the carnival. Sophomores and freshmen should make an effort to ally themselves with this project. The responsibility will soon fall on them for the production of this affair, and previous experience will benefit the carnival program in general.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

—Photo by Cadreux

Jock Gianino as Judge Danforth accuses Ellie Labelle, playing Mary Warren, in *The Crucible*.

Concert Association Adopts New Policies

The university Concert Association is expanding its activities to achieve a more active and comprehensive student participation in the organization.

To bring about an effective fulfillment of this program, the association has of late expanded the authority and responsibility of its committees. The rights of voting and control have also been expanded to all actively participating committee members.

All decisions and actions now taken by the Concert Association are achieved through co-operative effort. The individual members of each committee present their ideas to the entire organization for discussion and action upon them.

With this expansion of the association, ample opportunity exists for undergraduates who desire to help bring artists of professional accomplishments to this campus.

Letterwriter Answers Slams On Judiciary

To the Editor:

There have been several articles and letters in recent *Collegians* about our campus judicial system which have shown a great deal of misunderstanding, and possibly a complete lack of knowledge concerning the whole judiciary set-up. I submit this clarifying note in answer to the letter of Lloyd Robbins, in the Nov. 30 *Collegian*.

Regarding the qualification and selection of the judiciary members, I would state that no concrete evidence whatsoever has ever been found to even suggest that these people have not been capable or successful in judging the cases of their fellow students. Moreover, the Dean of Men, who has the right and responsibility to over-rule the judiciary decisions if he believes them unjust, has always accepted them. His faith in the students' ability to judge has continually been made known, whenever he expresses his opinions of the men's and women's judiciary.

The cry about secret trials is ridiculous. The defendant may bring anyone who would be an important witness. Furthermore, if the judiciary affairs were left to the Dean or a board of faculty members, I feel sure that all meetings and hearings would be closed and secret to the rest of the campus.

The members of the board are not the products of a popularity contest. The student-elected representatives decide on those interested who would best be fitted to sit on such a board. Past experience in administrating justice, work in various other responsible positions, personal habits, strength of character and general maturity are all factors which are given great consideration in this decision. The past performances of judiciary have proved that we need no drastic change.

Let's get the facts straight before attacking an organization which has served us well. —John Rosenberg

KRAZY KRAUT

by JOHN G.

Three cheers
For der Skellingses Sketchings
For
Mit
Der
Poetical Etchings,
Hes inspiren
Der students
As nothing else could,
To run
To
Der Library —
Und
read
something
good.

Art In The Area

CAMPUS EVENTS

Dec. 5—Lecture by Professor C. L. Barber of Amherst College, "King Lear," Old Chapel Aud., 8 p.m.

Dec. 7-8—Roister Doister production of *The Crucible*, Bowker, 8:15 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

SMITH— Dec. 5—Lecture by Lester V. Chandler, Gordon S. Rentscher, "Monetary Policy on Trial," Dept. of Economics, Graham Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 7—Formal student recital, Sage Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 8—Film, *Summertime*, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Dec. 9—Concert by Smith College Symphony Orchestra, Greene Hall, 8 p.m.

MT. HOLYOKE— Dec. 5—Lecture by Dr. H. Gladys Swaps, "Radiation Works for You," Chapin Aud., 8 p.m.

Dec. 7—Russian film, *Potemkin*, Chapin Aud., 8 p.m.

AMHERST— Dec. 10—Lecture by Professor Alpheus Thomas Mason, "Amherst's Legacy to Harlan Fiske Stone," Johnson Chapel, 8 p.m.

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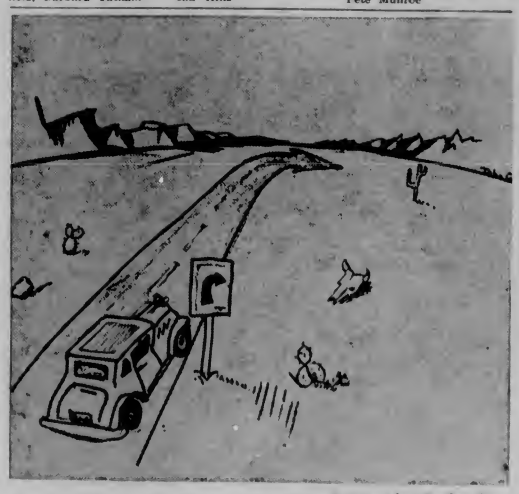


—Cartoon by Gralenski

Excerpt from a letter dated November 14, 1956

To the Editor:

..... This shall be my last letter to the *Collegian*.....

L. G. Sparkes

WW Award To Larkin In First Varsity Outing

This week we are setting a precedent as far as the Wellworth Award is concerned—for the first time that we know of, the Wellworth Award is going to a sophomore for his performance in his first varsity game. The WW Award for this week goes to Ned Larkin for his outstanding effort against Northeastern, which eventually led to a victory for UMass.

Larkin scored 22 points that night for the Redmen, and most of them were key baskets that kept the UMass cagers from losing their lead over the Huskies. Ned played practically the whole game, and when he left in the final quarter, he received a rising ovation from the partisan Northeastern crowd of 400 spectators.

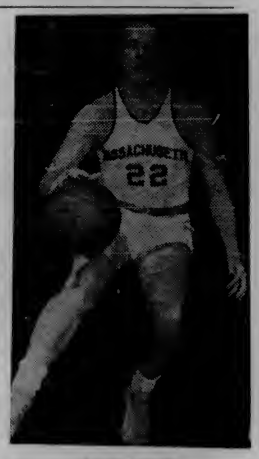
Larkin was the highest scorer for the freshmen last year—he tallied 265 points during the season, and shows possibilities of repeating a similar performance this year. This year, he is part of the "new look" in the UMass basketball team; a starter, upon whom Coach Bobby Curran will be counting a lot this winter.

Larkin, who hails from Belmont, displayed the type of fighting spirit that is characteristic of the WW Award, when he kept plugging away with key shots to keep his team ahead and to help them to victory.

Foley Destined To Become Alltime UMass Hoopstar

by JOEL WOLFSON

We don't want to jinx anybody but, barring a broken leg or the like, John Foley, captain of this year's Redmen hoopsters, can not miss setting his name in the UMass historical sports annals. John needs only 148 points to break Bill Prevey's old mark of 836 points as the All Time Career Scoring Leader. Nicknamed Jack, by his many fans, he appears headed for this winter's New England All Star Squad. Foley scored 296 points in his sophomore year and ran up another 392 last season. His jump shot, styled after that used by Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors is something to see. The 6'2" senior will be the anchor man of this season's quintet thanks to his experience and natural ability under the boards.



JACK FOLEY

1956 was a historic year for Massachusetts basketball as the team set an all-time record of 17 wins and 6 losses. Although graduation took such great playmakers as Paul Aho, "Trigger" Burke, Dave Bartley, Dick Eid and Buddy Frye, Coach Curran expects his sophomore studded class to perform real well. The new faces will make up for any lack of experience with its well-balanced height, the best seen around here in many years.

Four outstanding prosepcts from last year's freshman team may make the Class of '59 more memorable than any previous to it. Ned Larkin, who has a fine jump shot and can hook with either hand is certain to become a leading scorer.

6'7" Red Porter is the first big man at center position that Coach Curran has had in five years at the helm.

The third sophomore prospect is Fred Naedele who stands at 6'4", and shines with a one hander from the outside. Bucky Adamczyk, who started on the Brown University frosh team two years ago, will blossom at guard. Fighting for starting roles will be two seniors, 6'3" John Edgar, and 6'4" Mel Foster.

The Redmen made it three consecutive victories over the Huskies last Saturday night when they travelled to Boston to beat Northeastern by a score of 70-57. The Redmen took last year's contest 69-45, and hold the series edge 11-7.

The sophomores on the team more than fulfilled pre-game hopes, and if they maintain their power, should have a hand in making the UMass five tops in New England.

UConn, UNH Dominate All-Star Squad As Both Place Four On Dream Team

by TED RAYMOND

The 1956 edition of the Yankee Conference All-Star team was released today, and for the second consecutive year UMass failed to place a man on the first team.

The first team was dominated by UNH and UConn with both outfits placing four men on the squad. The other three places went to Maine and Vermont, with the former placing two and the latter one.

Three of the selections were unanimous choices in the balloting. The conference coaches all chose Maine's great end, Thurlow Cooper, UConn's speedy halfback, Lenny King, and UNH's hard-driving guard, Basil Gregorios as the best in the league.

Bob Trouville, the sophomore sensation from UNH, nosed out Ken Parady of Maine by a single point for the QB slot on the first team. Trouville led the conference in total offense, passing, and punting.

Cooper was the only repeater from the 1955 All-Conference squad. He is a top draft choice of the Cleveland Browns this season, and is also a likely candidate for little All-America honors this year.

Gregorios proved his potential this year by making the All-Star outfit in his first full season of play. For the last two seasons he was sidelined with injuries for a good part of the campaigns.

An omen of continuing success for the talent laden UConn team is the fact that three of their four players named to the dream team are only juniors. Two of the selections on the first team are sophs, Trouville and Ray Hostetter of Maine.

Another very interesting sidelight that can be likened to the story of the "one that got away" is that of the 22 men selected 14 of them are from the Bay State, and only four of the 14 are at UMass.

The Redmen, along with UConn, polled the majority of the second team places with both schools placing four men to the squad. Buzz Allen, Jim Dolan, Dave Ingram, and Charlie Mellen were the Redmen named to the squad.

YANKEE CONFERENCE ALL-STARS

First Team

Pos.	Player	School	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
LE	Thurlow Cooper	Maine	'57	6'3"	215	Augusta, Me.
LT	Paul Harasimowicz	Vermont	'57	6'4"	250	Gardner, Mass.
LG	Basil Gregorios	UNH	'57	6'1"	188	Manchester, N.H.
C	Joe Dubiel	UConn	'57	6'	176	New Bedford
RG	Loe Mooradian	UConn	'58	5'11"	186	Haverhill
RT	Alton Amidon	UNH	'57	6'	198	Newport, N.H.
RE	Phil Montagano	UNH	'57	6'3"	200	Johnston, R.I.
QB	Bob Trouville	UNH	'59	5'11"	175	Lowell
LHB	Lenny King	UConn	'58	6'1"	180	Naugatuck, Ct.
RHB	Ray Hostetter	Maine	'59	5'7"	175	Osterville, Mass.
FB	Paul Whitley	UConn	'58	5'11"	185	Andover

Second Team

LE	Reino Manninen	UConn	'58	6'1"	190	Peabody
LT	Ed Enos	UConn	'57	6'2"	218	East Boston
LG	Paul Fitzgerald	R.I.	'57	5'11"	190	Mattapoisett
C	Bill Allen	UMass	'57	6'1'	190	Dorchester
RG	Jim Dolan	UMass	'57	5'10"	175	Andover
RT	Norm Gerber	UConn	'57	6'1"	210	Turners Falls
RE	Dave Ingram	UMass	'57	6'3"	196	Fitchburg
QB	Ken Parady	Maine	'57	5'11"	160	Great Works, Me.
LHB	Charles Mellen	UMass	'57	5'10"	180	Lowell
RHB	Gene Green	UConn	'57	5'10"	186	Hartford, Conn.
FB	Jack Leach	R.I.	'57	5'9"	184	Westerly, R.I.

Cagers Seeking Victory Against Trinity College

by JOHN KOMINSKI

The UMass cagers will be seeking their tenth consecutive victory tomorrow night as they travel to Hartford to meet with Trinity College.

Though the Redmen started off the season on the right foot by beating Northeastern University the other night 70-57, they may find some tougher opposition in Hilltoppers from Hartford.

Trinity is nothing as far as height is concerned, but they have some pretty good shooters. The UMass defense will probably be more concentrated on stopping shots from the outside than lay-ups or jump shots from the bucket.

Coach Curran has been working mostly on ball handling and more efficient passing drills. A lot of plays went down the drain the other night as a result of bad ball-handling.

Jack Foley found himself just missing quite a few times against Northeastern, but this week at practices, he doesn't seem to miss at all. It was probably just a case of first game jitters.

One player who didn't let playing in his first varsity game bother him was Norm "Red" Porter. Curran was high in praise of his 6'7" center from Northfield. Porter scored 10 points and looked exceptionally well in rebounding.

For all intents and purposes, Coach Curran will go along with the same starting lineup against Northeastern: Don Akerson and "Bucky" Adamczyk at the forward slots, John Edgar at center, while Ned Larkin and Jack Foley again team up in the backcourt.

The Trinity contest will put the Redmen right in tune for their next big outing with Tufts University at Medford this coming Saturday. By the end of this weekend, Coach Bobby Curran should have a good idea of what his team is going to be like.

FROSH HOCKEY TRYOUTS

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in trying out for the freshman hockey team tomorrow night at 5 p.m. in Room 10 of the cage.

Junior Class Meeting Thurs. — 11 a.m.

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You Too Can Be

(Continued from page 1)

the *Collegian* office someday soon to start the hazardous wending of way through "advanced competitions."

In just six weeks you'll be an editor.

Jock Lane, by the way, just to finish our story, graduated from this place with high honors and a completed honors paper.

He married an honors student, Marjorie Vaughn, who was an editor herself. She also was a member of Isogon, now called Mortarboard. They have two children, by now, we think. Both are working towards master's degrees at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Cal.

We can't promise you a wife or children; nor an honors paper nor fame. We can't promise you acceptance at Stanford.

But we promise you that it's fun, that it's a headache, that it's a joy, that it's an experience you won't want to forget—or will, but can't.

Join the ranks of *Collegian* editors: Wendell Cook, now in Paris, France, observing riots over Suez; Bill Tague, top photog for the Berkshire *Eagle*; Madeleine May, Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and hobnobbing with New York *Times*men.

Join now. Start advance competitions. They're open to all juniors. Visit the *Collegian* tonight or tomorrow.

Moved That

Motions filed for Senate action tomorrow night includes:

S19—Senate appropriate $90 so chemical engineers may attend national convention (Keogh).

S20—Curriculum committee investigate establishment of course critique (Keogh).

S21—Senate appropriate $220 for a typewriter (Lefkowitz).

Class Play Tryouts Slated For Tomorrow

Interclass play tryouts for freshman, sophomores and juniors have been scheduled for tomorrow.

Junior competitions will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Machmer W-33. Freshmen and sophs will get their chance from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Machmer E-12 and E-14.

Roister Doisters annually manages inter-class play competitions. Frederic Purches is directing the try-outs.

C&C

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DECEMBER 5 — DECEMBER 11

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
WEDNEDAY, DEC. 5			
Dance band	Rehearsal	Sk4	6:45 p.m.
English department	Talk on Lear	OCAud	8 p.m.
THURSDAY, DEC. 6			
Class of '58	Winter carni report	GAud	11 a.m.
Carni committee	Queen judging	SkAud	11 a.m.
Pistol team	Tryouts	Cage	7 p.m.
Sororities	Theme parties		7-9 p.m.
Square dance club	Meeting	Bowditch	7:15 p.m.
4-college committee	Biology convo	SkAud	8 p.m.
	Other evening meetings: Christian science group, Skinner		
FRIDAY, DEC. 7			
University	Conf. on Asian studies	SkAud	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Amherst Camera Club	Meeting	HLab	7:45 p.m.
Roister Doisters	"The Crucible"	Bowker	8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY, DEC. 8			
High school pupils	Play day and clinic	Cage	1-4:30 p.m.
Roister Doisters	"The Crucible"	Bowker	8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 9			
Film series	"Rashomon"	Bowker	4 & 8 p.m.
Hillel	Chanuka festival	Commons	5-10 p.m.
MONDAY, DEC. 10			
Class of '57	Class rings	C-store	2-4 p.m.
Economics department	Kahn: on nat'l ec report	Bowker	4 p.m.
Pan-hel	Sorority closed date		6-8 p.m.
Phys ed	All sports banquet	Commons	7 p.m.
TUESDAY, DEC. 11			
Sororieties	Preferential bidding	OCAud	11-12:30 a.m.
Class of '57	Class rings	C-store	2-4 p.m.
Hockey	vs. A.I.C.	A.C. rink	7 p.m.
Amherst Nature Club	Talk: Nature through the year	SkAud	7:30 p.m.
Literary society	Prof. Manfredi, "Difference between novel and sociological tract"	Goodell	8 p.m.

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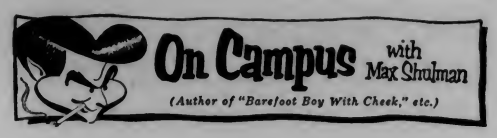


EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers—comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself.... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

"All you need is a little patience, and a lot of love."

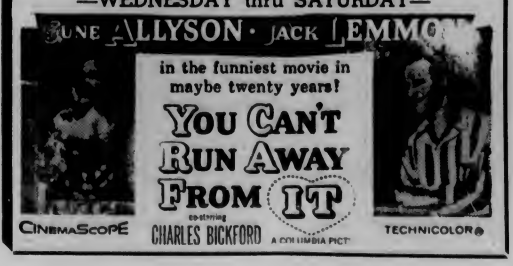
So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

©Max Shulman, 1956

When Baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of corris! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

AMHERST THEATRE

—WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY—



Goodell Library
U.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVI NO. 30 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956

Mather's Vending Machine Recommendation To Trustees Allows Plans For Cigarette Machines In Women's Dorms

Educators To Discuss Far Eastern Affairs

New England educators in the field of Far Eastern affairs will meet in an informal conference on Asian studies Saturday.

The program, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be held in Skinner hall and is open to the public.

McCune Organizes Meeting

Organized by University Provost Shannon McCune, the day long meeting will be filled with talks by scholars who have recently completed work in the Far East, and discussions on regional studies and their application to New England education.

Starting at 10 a.m., Allan B. Cole of the Fletcher School of Tufts will speak of his studies on Japan's Social Democratic Parties. Robert E. Huke of Dartmouth who was in Southeast Asia last year will discuss his field work in the Philippines and Burma and describe the new Center for Asia Studies at the University of the Philippines.

Luncheon will be held at 12:15 at the University Commons. After lunch the speaker will be J. Lossing Buck, Director for Agricultural Economics of the Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs, Inc. of New York.

Asian Scholars Will Speak

In the afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. Victor E. Pitkin of the State Department of Education of Connecticut will tell of his experiment in educational TV for the public schools. He will show a kinescope of one of the programs in the series on *Asia in Ferment*.

Then the meeting will break into sections on the basis of regional interests and some of the Asian scholars will talk to these groups on recent developments in their homelands.

Provost McCune has been closely affiliated with Far Eastern affairs in both academic research and government bureau service. Special study of the geography of Korea resulted in his recently published book, *Korea's Heritage*.

Engineering Dept. Offers New Course

The School of Engineering will take its first venture into the nuclear field by offering, during the second semester, a course entitled, "Survey of Nuclear Engineering."

The 3-credit course, which is designed to offer an insight into and an understanding of the problems faced by scientists and engineers who are working with atomic energy, was made possible by the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Through the cooperation of these organizations, two university staff members were allowed to attend an eight week seminar on nuclear energy during the past summer.

The course is open to all qualified seniors and graduate students. Prerequisites are two semesters of physics, two semesters of chemistry, and mathematics through integral calculus.

For administrative reasons, the new course is numbered Chemical Engineering 83 and will be under the administration control of the department of chemical engineering.

Senate Looks Into Course Evaluation

Investigation of the establishment of a course critique or evaluation program for the university was approved by the Senate in Wednesday night's meeting.

Also approved were appropriations of $90 to the UM student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and $220 to the Senate.

Investigation of the course evaluation program will be undertaken by the Curriculum Committee.

Course Evaluation Program Studied

Richard Keogh, who introduced the motion, said that the students now have no opportunity to express what they think they are getting from a course.

He said that such programs are standard practices at many universities, and that it would be of immense value here.

The $90 that the Senate approved for the student chapter of the AICE is to cover the expenses of 18 members of the group that will attend the national convention that will be held in Boston.

Eng. Club To Attend Convention

In floor debate, Jerome Lefkowitz, in support of the motion, remarked that some of the engineering clubs on campus have not benefited from financial backing, for such occasions, as much as they should.

The $220 appropriated to the Senate will be used for the purchase of a typewriter.

Lefkowitz, who introduced the motion, said that up to now the Senate has had to "beg, borrow or steal" a typewriter when one was needed.

Plan Seeks Direct Dorm Profit From Machines

A plan for vending machines, including the installation of cigarette machines in women's dorms, will be presented to the Board of Trustees, according to President Mather.

Mather said that if the plan is approved, cigarette machines will be placed in the women's dorms following Christmas vacation.

Miss Marcia Winegard, in a report to the Senate on the Women's Affairs Committee, explained that action by the Board of Trustees would take the problem out of the hands of the committee.

A long controversy preceded Mather's action. Last Spring the issue of cigarette machines in women's dorms was argued in the Women's affairs Committee.

Mather pointed out that the present plan was drawn up for the purpose of obtaining a percentage of vending machine profit for the dormitories themselves. At present, all profit from such machines goes to the athletic department.

Rush Period Is Drawing To A Close

Although freshmen fraternity pledge chapel has been deferred until February, sorority rushing is in full swing this week with open house and invitation parties.

The rushing period formally began with Round Robins on Sunday, November 18. Freshmen and transfer students were escorted to all seven houses by members of Panhellenic Council.

The purpose of Round Robins is to acquaint the newcomers with each of the seven sororities on the campus so that they may have an idea of what house they would be interested in pledging.

Theme Parties Last Night

Last Sunday was sorority open house. Each house held an open party from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The rushees were guests at sorority invitation parties in all houses Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. also.

Theme parties entertained prospective pledges last night as sorority members dressed up in costumes according to each house's individual theme.

Closed Date Monday

Monday will be the regular "closed date" party for which invitations will be sent out in advance.

Sorority preferential bidding and pledging will be on Tuesday.

This will be the second pledging in the houses this semester. Upper-class rushing and pledging was concluded in October.

All Under 30 May Get Shots

The State Board of Health has just announced that, as of now, free Salk Polio Vaccine may be given to anyone under thirty. Anyone desiring such immunization should report to the Out-Patient department during regular hours.

There are about eighty students who have previously signed up for Salk Vaccine but who have failed to come for their first and/or second shots. If these shots are still desired, students should report immediately.

Buddy Morrow's Band Will Provide Carnival Music

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide the music for the Winter Carnival Ball, it was announced yesterday at the junior class meeting.

Plans for Winter Carnival were discussed by the class. One of the features of the week-long event will be Mr. X whose identity is a mystery to nearly everyone.

The juniors unanimously approved a motion by Michael Corvin to donate a sum of $100 to the Hungarian Relief Fund.

Junior Class Donates Money To Hungarian Relief Fund Drive

The class of 1958 has voted to donate $100 to the Hungarian Relief Drive.

The motion for the donation was presented by Michael Corvin who stated, "I hope this will be an incentive for other classes to equal or top us."

This is another step in the Drive now being run on the campus.

Leonard of Mt. Holyoke Speaks

David Leonard, history professor at Mt. Holyoke College, spoke here informally last night to an interested group.

Leonard's talk was in the nature of a plea for Hungarian aid and humanitarianism on the part of the American people and in particular the American college students.

He stated that this is a completely different thing than we've ever seen bfore. This is a group of people fighting for what they believe in. What makes this even more important to us, he said, is that they are college students like ourselves.

Goal Is $2000

The goal for the drive is $2000 in money and 2000 pounds of clothing. There are boxes for money donations in the Commons and the Snack Bar, a booth in the C store, and boxes for clothing in the dorms and the C store.

The money is being handled by "CARE" and the "World University Service," "CARE" representing the general public and "WUS" representing American students in particular.

The clothing will be handled by the "American Friends" association organized in Amherst.

Doris Rathbun, chairman of the drive committee, told a *Collegian* reporter that "although groups have responded very well to the plea, the individual students have not shown much spirit." She added that she hopes this situation will improve.

Yule Tree Is Debulbed

Do Christmas trees grow from planted Christmas tree bulbs?

Or are UMies stealing bulbs from the campus Christmas tree to signal provocateurs on the other side of the Pond?

Or is one of the dormitories so poor that its house council has commanded residents to produce bulbs sans cost or else?

By last night the stately pine near the Union, used annually as campus Yule tree, had been half denuded of its decorations—stripped as high as a man can reach without a ladder.

Ec Schedules Two Speakers

The economics department will sponsor two special speakers next week. A report on the President's economic advisory council will be given by Cornell professor, Alfred E. Kahn, in Bowker Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m.

Sidney Schoeffler, associate professor of economics at the university will talk on the failures of economics on Friday, Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in Machmer Hall.

Schoeffler is on research leave this year and is working with the marketing services division of General Electric in New York.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors who have not yet returned their proofs may mail them, with their choices indicated, and their order to the following address:

The Lincoln Studio

Malden, 48, Mass.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Heed Hungary's Call

Yesterday a drive was started on this campus to collect clothes and funds to aid the Hungarian Refugees who have escaped into Austria from their own blood-stained country. The response is pathetic.

At Smith College and Mount Holyoke College, the girls have gone all out and at each of these colleges more than a thousand dollars has been collected. Girls have marched through the streets of Northampton and they have shown more spirit in helping these peoples than UMass students show at a basketball game. We have set our goal at two thousand dollars which means that each of us should contribute less than a half-dollar. Naturally we would like to go over our goal but it can only be done by the student body.

Since we, as Americans, are content, we tend to have a feeling that we don't need to help others and this campus has followed this policy exactly.

How can we sit back and watch as this persecution by the Russians continues? In the past two days, scores of unarmed Hungarian women have been slaughtered as they were on their way to place flowers on the graves of the Hungarian Unknown Soldier.

And yesterday, hundreds of women broke through lines of armed forces to rally in front of the American and British embassies and cry, "Down with the traitors", "Help us", and "Throw the Russians out". Never before in our lifetime has anything like this happened.

Without organization, without leaders, and without arms, these Rebels have tried to oust the Rusians from their native land and with our help they might have succeeded. But already because of hunger and the elements, they are being forced into submission. These reports make me cringe.

How about you, my fellow Umies and "Americans"?

With close to one-hundred thousand refugees in Austria and three to four thousand more arriving every day, many, many pounds of clothes are needed, not to mention the thousands of dollars. How about it, let's show some spirit, cash and clothes for those who desperately need our aid. How can we possibly sit idle when human beings are so miserable? How can we possibly help but feel deep in our hearts a sympathy so profound that we want to reach out and comfort these people by sacrificing some of our own advantages?

(Guest editorial by Robert Myers '58, Member of the Executive Board of the Help Hungary Drive)

THIS IS JUSTICE

JUSTICE has many definitions ranging from the Platonic to the indefinitive vacillations of the U. S. Supreme Court.

In Massachusetts law is written that the penalty for first degree murder is death to the murderer.

The commutation of the penalty of Kenneth Chapin, convicted of first degree murder of two children, from the death sentence to life imprisonment was approved several days ago by the necessary majority of the Governor's Council.

No murder case that we recall has evoked more violent opinions on how the true ends of justice can best be served.

Miles of newspaper print all over the country have insisted on capital punishment for the heinous crime; miles more have pleaded for commutation because of Chapin's youth (20), previous good record, and defense evidence of insanity on the grounds of mercy.

The former were accused of crying for blood. Those who held the latter view were reminded of the two lives he had ruthlessly taken and his own lack of mercy in killing a young baby sitter and the little boy who was in her care.

It is presumptuous of us to say who was right and who was wrong. It is offensive, perhaps, to question sincere sympathy and the motives of its givers, wherever it is placed.

A conflict has been brought to a head by this case. No person convicted of first degree murder in Massachusetts has been executed for murder in a decade. Commutations by the governor, regardless of the political administration in power, account for the circumstance. This suggests the disturbing possibility that the executive may have superseded the judiciary in the field of capital crime. This conflict must be resolved.

However, the specifics of this case deserve more comment. Assuming a life expectancy of 40 more years for the killer, his support in a penal institution will cost the taxpayers of the state hundreds of thousands of dollars.

However, it is most probable that in 20 years or less Chapin will be paroled and will again mingle with the rest of us.

If the man is insane (which was one of the reasons for the commutation of the death sentence) what is to prevent the repetition of his action?

A deliberate murderer, on the other hand, commits his crime with reasons—whatever they may be. The difference in the dangerousness between the two types is obvious.

It would seem that grounds of insanity are probably unjust and dangerous ones on which to, first, supersede the laws of the Commonwealth, and second, the ancient "An eye for an eye ..." philosophy that stands in the majority of governments throughout the world.

SKETCHES
BY SKELLINGS

Mem Hall
(Memory-all)

My guess is that
Those who fled
To go get dead,
To never ever
Again come back
To hit for all time
An Eternal Sack —

Probably laughed, Swiftly
At how the state, unthriftly
Would a modern Bedlam raise
For us all, in deadly praise.

Come Back—Mr. Sparkes

Dear Mr. Sparkes,

We are all sincerely sorry that you intend to write no more letters. You have been the object of much criticism, some justified, some not, as is anyone who exposes his feelings to the public. All of us know that criticism can be uncomfortable, but to seek a life of constant ecstasy is to seek the impossible. Your motives are without a doubt, unquestionable, but what we all must learn in life is to accept the criticism we inevitably receive when we openly criticize others, whether they be right or wrong.

I have openly criticized many of your opinions, but never you as a person. I think that you often exaggerate and criticize things not always worthy of the amount of energy you expel. None of us here on campus, as liberty loving Americans, bear you malice personally. Only your opinions are criticized. Our country was not built on silence, and your silence will not perpetuate our American dream. "He who does nothing at all, makes no mistakes." Our lives are all full of mistakes, but that is because we are human and not gods.

Our whole campus still accepts you as a worthy person and this has nothing to do with our negative feelings for some of your opinions. We welcome you to rejoin our outspoken literary group in the *Collegian*'s "Letters"—so we can all make our very human mistakes, together.

John A. Carpenter, Jr.

SK Mom Protests 'Malevolent Attacks'

To the Editor:

It would appear that the days of persecution ... are not just a shameful thing of the past here in Massachusetts, even in the beautiful college town of Amherst. As a parent of a Sigma Kappa girl, and as a citizen of the Commonwealth, I ... must protest the persistent, malevolent attacks which have been levelled at an innocent group of girls—girls who have consistently proven themselves worthy students of the University, girls who have done nothing to provoke or warrant the searing publicity to which they have been subjected in the past months, girls whose intentions are as honorable as those of any other girls on campus and, it would seem, far more so than those of their prosecutors, girls whose well being and reputation are being threatened for the benefit of what—or whom? It is frightening to contemplate the sinister power of irresponsible headline addicts.

It is sickening to witness the low type of journalism to which the *Collegian* has succumbed of late, to see young editors of good education fired with a zeal to destroy rather than to build. Surely education should lead rather toward constructive ideas and action! In the name of decency and justice let there be an end to this careless punishment of girls who have done no wrong.

R. H. G.
Springfield

(Editor's note—The editors and staff of the COLLEGIAN *have accussed no group of dishonorable intentions, being trouble makers, nor have they threatened their reputations.*

It is precisely because the members of Sigma Kappa have done nothing—nothing to obtain information from their national organization, nothing to attempt to correct a situation which the university administration, students, staff and the legislature of the Commonwealth deem to be inimical to the rights of students, and the democratic way of life—that such "attacks" have been made.

The COLLEGIAN *has helped truthfully to expose a situation which is believed to exist on our campus. The members of the local chapter of Sigma Kappa have been uncommunicative, indefinite and per se seemingly unconcerned. A bill has been filed in the state legislature to correct discriminatory practices which are believed, with good reason, to exist on this state tax supported educational institution.*

The COLLEGIAN *is trying to destroy—to destroy a situation which itself has been destroying progress, justice, and hindering the attainment of a goal that this nation has been striving for since the 1860's.)*

Line-Cutters Reply

In reply to the recent letter from the pen of Mr. John A. Carpenter, Jr., we feel unjustly accused by his slander. We, the "exalted small group", do not feel it is unjust to wait our turn in line. Actually, being progressive, ambitious young gentlemen, we find it imperative for the sake of expediency, to manage by great forethought and planning to have places reserved for us at the beginning of the line. We have employed this action because the pleasant aroma of food in our nostrils prevents us from waiting in line for one half hour. Secondly, being studious gentlemen, we need every available moment for studying. As we are only a small group, we know that our interference in the "snail-like" speed of the line will hardly be noticed.

P.S. Mr. Carpenter, try it some time and you'll see its advantages.

Peter C. Anderson
Richard M. Gaberman
Benjamin B. Weitz

Stockbridge Plea

. . . Stockbridge wants in! Last year, after 35 years of trying to become more closely integrated with the university, the Stockbridge students were living in dorms on campus. Being more closely integrated physically is not enough.

. . . On Feb. 25, 1955, before the Stockbridge student body, President Mather said, "You are a two year junior college in and of the University of Massachusetts and always will be."

. . . I would like to see my alma mater, not just in word, but in fact, the junior college of the university, lock, stock, and barrel. As I see it now, we're a home divided against ourselves.

Last year, Stockbridge asked for and was refused representation on the Student Senate.

Without representation, there can be no taxation, and without taxation we remain, to a large extent, social outcasts. Yet we are the junior college of the university.

. . . It seems as long as we retain the title as it is now there will always be discord rather than harmony between the two. I can see no other way but to make a change. We should be given a new title, retaining the word Stockbridge, possibly, but abolishing the word school and, probably, agriculture. In their place should be the words Junior College and Massachusetts. Included with this new title, should be all academic requirements, standings, rights, privileges, and obligations of a junior college. . . .

Larry G. Sparks

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Redmen Tip Trinity 85-74; Foley Shines On Offense

by JOHN KOMINSKI

Jack Foley's deadly set shots sang to the tune of 21 points last night, as the Redmen basketball team defeated Trinity College 85-74 for their second victory of the season.

A full-court press from the start of the second half, failed to stop a determined UMass squad from notching their second win and their tenth consecutive since last season.

From the opening jump, both teams played a hard, fast, but spotty game. A lot of the passes found their way into the bleachers instead of into friendly hands.

After a fast break in the beginning of the game, both teams seemed to slow up considerably. Larkin scored the first basket for the Redmen, and then Foley's set shots started swishing through the nets with the same accuracy that made him top scorer for UM last year.

UMass' lead was quickly cut down, however, as a terrific surge of nine straight points by the Hilltoppers gave them the lead.

However, the Trinity lead was short-lived. Foley's set shots were perfect, and UMass grabbed the lead back and managed to hold it up to half time. At the half, the Redmen led 41-34.

UMass looked good on fast breakaways during the first half, but steals by Trinity and a few bad passes by UMass gave the Bantams some easy points.

"Red" Porter helped the Redmen a great deal in the first half. The big fella helped himself to 10 points at Trinity's expense. A lot of his shots came on rebound-tap-ins.

Trinity opened the second half by using a full court press, which was effective in tying up the Redmen for quite a while and forcing them to shoot long shots from the outside. Fortunately for the Redmen, these long shots were hitting and the press proved unsuccessful.

Akerson, having one of the best nights in his career, dropped in jump shots time and time again to help the UMies increase their lead. Akerson and Porter picked off the rebounds left and right, while UMass continued to roll.

In the final quarter, the game narrowed down to a defensive squabble as both sides continously missed shots and stole the ball from each other. Larkin and Kollios scored key baskets again for UMass to help them maintain a substantial lead.

From that point on, UMass never dropped below a ten point lead and easily swept on to an 85-74 victory.

REBOUNDS

The victory over Trinity marked the tenth consecutive win for UMass and the second straight of the season.

Coach Bobby Curran's record for basketball teams, as he starts his fifth year as coach, is now 46 victories against 44 losses.

Tomorrow the Redmen journey to Medford to meet with Tufts University, in what should prove to be their toughest test of the season thus far.

McLaughry To Speak At All Sports Banquet

D. O. "Tuss" McLaughry, executive Secretary-Treasurer of American Football Coaches Association and former coach at Brown and Dartmouth, will be the principal speaker at the eighth annual University of Massachusetts All Sports Banquet to be held next Monday evening.

The highlight of the annual salute to varsity "M" winners will be the honoring of the tennis team which won the Yankee Conference two years in a row. Also honored will be the mile relay team which took first place in the Knights of Columbus meet last spring.

PLAYED WITH ROCKNE

McLaughry is one of the best known men in football. He played for Michigan State and later in the professional league with Knute Rockne, Jock Sutherland, and Lou Little. After serving in World War I, he coached at Amherst College from 1922 to 1926.

In 1926, McLaughry moved to Brown and stayed there until 1940. While at Brown, he coached the legendary "Iron Men," the only undefeated team in that school's history. He went to Dartmouth in 1940 and except for serving as a Lt. Colonel in the Marines in the Second World War, remained as head coach until 1954.

COACHED EAST ALL-STARS

His coaching achievements include winning three out of four games as East Coach in the East-West All Star games. He twice directed a collegiate all star team to victories over professional teams.

At present, McLaughry is chairman of the Department of Athletics at Dartmouth in addition to his duties for the Football Coaches Association.

Scrappy Rinkmen Meet AIC In Hockey Opener

by DOC ENOS

Coach Steve Kosakowski's hockey team faces a loaded deck in the opening game Tuesday with AIC at the Orr Rink in Amherst. The Redmen are rebuilding this year, while AIC's coach Bill Turner has a fist full of aces.

Kosakowski can't be very optimistic about this year's squad. Graduation took his top scorer for the past three years, Russ "Cappy" Kidd, and veterans Tom Farragher and Pete Lambert. Football injuries took Bill Goodwin while the soccer wars claimed Lew McCarry. Scholastic difficulties took another pair of key men. What remains is a scrappy crew with few standouts and several unknown quantities.

Kosakowski has three regulars returning. Captain Ron Lundgren is an ace himself and rates with the best in the east. Goalie Gene DeMasellis turned in 76 saves against AIC last year in his first varsity start. Defenseman Jack Battis is a bruising checker with a powerful shot. The rest of the team is unknown to Kasakowski.

Fred Phillips, second line center last year, and Paul Lynch will probably be on the first line

(Continued on page 4)

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Mon. & Tues.—6:30 - 8:50
—STARTING WED.—
'You Can't Run Away from It'

Japanese Youth Requests American Girl Pen Pal

Yasuyaski Takeshita
Kyokuto, Bihoro-machi
Abashirigun Hokkaido
Japan

The Massachusetts Collegian
U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I would like to find a pen friend in any English-speaking country, preferably the United States. I am 17 years old and attend to high school. My interest are stamp collecting, picture collecting, and all sports. I am a boy and I would very much like a girl pen friend of my own age and interest.

Please give me your management. Please forgive me for the trouble I am causing you.

Very sincerely yours,
Yasuyashi Takeshita

Pictured above is Yasuyaski Takeshita who wants an American high school girl for a pen pal.

The fact came home today that the *Massachusetts Collegian* is known even in the furthermost corners of the world. It is doubtful that many college newspapers can boast a letter to the editor postmarked Japan.

Yasuyaski Takeshita, a 17-year-old Japanese boy wrote a letter to the *Collegian* requesting correspondence with a young girl of his own age in America.

Yasuyaski lives in Abashirigun which is about 200 miles from Saporro, cite of Hokkaido University where President Mather visited this fall.

Abashirigun is a pioneer settlement area in northern Hokkaido and a noted fishing center. The area, which is said to resemble rural areas in America, began attracting agricultural settlers around 1922.

Japanese youths begin their study of the English language in the seventh grade which probably accounts for Yasuyashi's ability in writing the language.

His letter expresses the spirit of friendship in the Japanese people which so impressed Mather on his recent visit.

Hockey ...

(Continued from page 3)

with Lundgren. Junior Joe Marrone will pair with Battis on defense with DeMasellis in the nets. The second line will be formed around speedy Ron Pozzo, last year's very scrappy second line skater, and will be bolstered by sophs and other newcomers. Two of the more promising sophs from last year's frosh outfit are Ray Flynn and Tom Davidson. It looks like they will be the ones to team up with Poz.

Fred Pennell is a likely choice as the top defense reserve, and backing up DeMasellis in the cage will be Lynn Sutcliffe, a stellar performer for the lacrosse and soccer teams.

It's not too much to throw against a powerhouse like the Aces, but as Kosakowski says, "If we hustle, who can tell what might happen?"

WMUA Christmas Programs

WMUA will commence a series of six musical programs on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.

The first program in the series will feature Christmas carols and their histories. The half-hour shows are being presented in cooperation with the Christian Association.

Frosh Crush Trins 82-66; Eichorn Is Scoring Star

Lefty Bob Eichorn led the frosh basketball team to an 82-66 victory over Trinity last night in a game that was played on the Little Hilltopper's court.

Eichorn and Big John Lynch were burdened with three personal fouls each, early in the game and were replaced by Gerry Glynn and Dave MacKenzie. By this time, Eichorn had tallied 14 points.

The lead see-sawed back and forth in the first half, but two hoops by Cross, and one each by Hatch and Glynn, plus two foul shots by McKenzie brought the score to a 40-40 standstill at intermission time.

Phil Athanas and Eichorn turned the game into a rout early in the second half. Athanas combined jumps with devastating drives, while Eichorn consistently pumped in his bread-and-butter jumper to tally sixteen points in the second half.

Eichorn's consecutive foul shot string was snapped at 15, as the lefty missed a free throw in the third period. However, Eichorn clicked on three more before the end of the game to bring his record to only one miscue in 17 tries this year. The Adams hotshot was high scorer for the night with 30 points Athanas hit for 16, and Leo LeBlanc 11 for the Little Redmen. MacKenzie and Glynn looked very well as they both saw extensive service.

The frosh looked like a completely different squad in the second half of the game. They made up for the errors that they committed in the first half and capitalized in the scoring department. Eichorn, who scored 30 points, might well have reached 40 or better, if he had played longer. As it was, he only played for about two-thirds of the game.

By their showing against Trinity, the frosh showed that they are a much more improved squad than the club that took to the floor against Northeastern last weekend.

Tomorrow, the frosh will hit the road again in their third straight road tilt. This time the Little Redmen will meet with the Baby Jumbos of Tufts University in a game scheduled for Medford.

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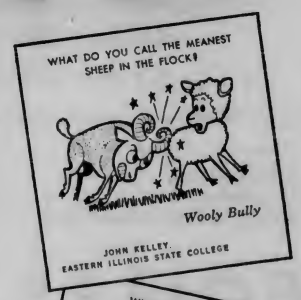
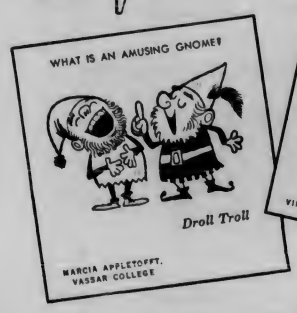
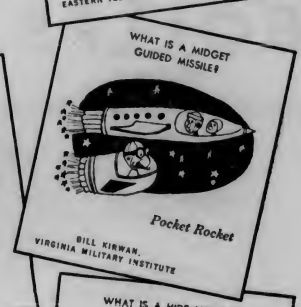
Georgie Kay
and His Orchestra
—TUES., DEC. 25th—
HARMONY BELLS

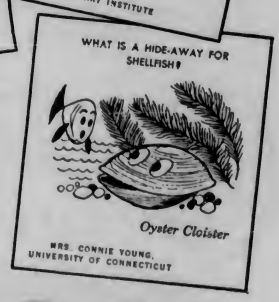
Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!









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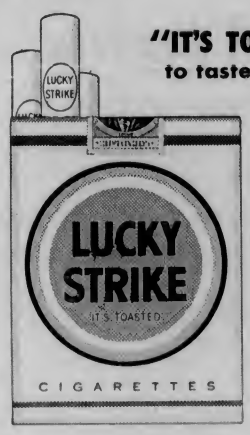

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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out $25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 33 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1956

Kimball Resigns As Dean Of Business Adm. School

Milo Kimball, dean of the school of business administration at the university, has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties so he can devote his full time to teaching and research, according to President J. Paul Mather.

The change will become effective at the start of the second semester. Kimball will continue as professor of business administration.

As first dean, Kimball has directed the rapid growth of the business school since 1952. The school of business administration is the third largest school in the university.

Dean Kimball, a graduate of Ohio Northern University in 1919, received his graduate training at Boston University. Before coming to the university, he taught at Boston University and Ohio State University. His special field of interest is business finance and he is the author of a widely used book, *Corporate Finance.*

After accepting Kimball's request for re-assignment, President Mather appointed Provost McCune chairman of a committte to recommend a new dean for the school of business administration.

MILO KIMBALL

F. Marty Will Speak In Skinner

An eminent New England language laboratory expert will be the speaker at the university conference on the teaching of foreign languages tonight.

Fernand Marty, director of the language laboratory at Middlebury College, will speak in Skinner Aud. at 6 p.m. The subject of his lecture will be "Using a Language Laboratory is Easy."

Marty will try to show that the setting up, maintenance, supervision, and use of the language laboratory are an easy process. He believes that "many people are scared away from language laboratories by the technical talks they have heard."

The conference is the third in a series made possible by a grant to the state university from the Carnegie Corporation. Coffee will be served following the lecture.

Mather Speech Favors Free Press

In his Freedom Bill speech last spring, President Mather declared that he would never back university officials who tried to impose their will on student publications.

The president also said he believed freedom of the student press is as necessary to independent thought as academic freedom.

Mather said a statement in a Freedom Bill speech last year applied to freedom of the press:

"It is the job of public education ... to preserve a sanctified place for the development of the ideas of men, and that sanctity is violated whenever any compromise of expediency, great or small, is made in the personnel policy of an institution."

The president called the paper a "peculiarly different organization since it molds public opinion. You have to restore for activities like this the sanctity of free speech," he said.

He also cautioned members of the administration or faculty to

(Continued on page 4)

Xmas Sing Sponsored By Sophs

At a class meeting yesterday plans were completed for the annual Christmas tree sing sponsored this year by the sophomores.

The sing will take place at College Pond following the C.A. Vespers Sunday evening at Bowker.

Members of the class will serve as ushers for the sing where they will pass out candles and song books. After the sing, refreshments will be served in Mem Hall.

Co-chairmen of the event are John Katsoulis and Janet Guild.

Sophomore Class Donates $200 To Hungarian Relief

The sum of $200 was donated to the Hungarian Relief Program at the sophomore class meeting held yesterday at Goessman Auditorium.

President Bob Dallemeyer brought before the second meeting this year of the sophomore class the business of donating a sum of money to the Hungarian relief program. A motion was proposed and passed that the class donate $200 for that purpose. This money will be added to the $200 already donated by the senior and junior classes.

A petition was also presented to the class for signatures. The petition asked for Senator John F. Kennedy to carry to Congress the request of the University for the repeal of the McCarran-Walter immigration law, which limits the Hungarian refugees to a "paroleeship" in this country.

Male Student Badly Hurt In Dorm Fall

Wilfred "Buzz" Paquette, a Van Meter dormitory resident slipped and crashed through the window of a door in the Van Meter recreation room at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday.

He received, from the splintered glass, a long gash on the right forearm, a deep puncture on the upper right arm, and a gash on the right side of his face. He also received numerous other small lacerations on other parts of his body.

The Amherst Fire Department ambulance arrived at about three a.m., and took Paquette to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where he underwent surgery.

Campus Varieties Will Hold Auditions On Monday, Dec. 17

Auditions for Campus Varieties will be held on Monday, Dec. 17 in Stockbridge 102 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The annual variety show will take place on Feb. 8 and 9. The Audition Committee is looking for any type of talent among the student body.

Two Frosh Lead Lives Of Twins

(Reprinted from the Springfield Daily News May 31, 1956)

From the cradle to college together, two outstanding High School of Commerce seniors are compiling an unusual record of parallel activity.

In mid-October, 1938, Mrs. William Wilder and Mrs. Harold Burt were chatty roommates at Wesson Maternity Hospital, as they eagerly awaited additions to their families. And in mid-October, each became the mother of a baby girl.

Thus began a lasting friendship between the two women that has also budded into happy relationship between the two daughters born on the same day, Alice Burt and Catherine Wilder.

This year, the girls climaxed their record of achievement together when Dr. Oscar Y. Gamel, principal of the High School of Commerce, announced that both had been named as three-year honor students and that both had received Citizenship Awards,

(Continued on page 4)

Student Union Will Open Feb. 1; Official Announcement Applauded

Director William D. Scott announced yesterday that the official opening date of the Student Union will be Feb. 1.

Pictured above is the preliminary structure of the building as it appeared last spring. In the bottom right hand corner is Prof. George Westcott former head of the Union planning committee. The $2 million building will replace North College which appears in the upper left hand corner.

Announcement Is Applauded

Class officers and faculty representatives applauded Scott's announcement which came after a meeting to discuss co-operation between Union officials and students.

The Student Union Governing Board had feared that the Union might not open on the scheduled date of the Winter Carnival Ball.

Sugboard Meets

A student committee will meet this afternoon to plan the opening. Robert Gonsor, a member of the SUGBoard, this week urged attendance at the meeting as a necessity to guarantee a speedy opening of the Union.

Gonsor made his announcement before Scott's official statement on the opening.

Collegian Staff Meets Tues.

There will be a full Collegian staff meeting for the election of editors on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Cave.

Last night the Collegian held its annual open house for freshmen. If there are still some freshmen who are interested in working on the paper but who were unable to attend the open meeting, they may contact any member of the Collegian staff.

The Massachusetts Collegian

CAMPUS SHOW

Musicians, thespians, directors and critics are, by now, leaving behind them the sweat, long hours, and reams of prose that marked the recent Roister Doisters' production of *The Crucible*.

Their talents and pens will soon find another target, however, for tryouts begin Monday for the 1957 edition of Campus Varieties.

The annual show, sponsored by Adelphia and Mortar Board, has often been the subject of much controversy. Criticisms have ranged from its quality to the objection to the time when it was held. However, Varieties serves many purposes. First of all, it is the only activity we can think of that is truly a *campus* undertaking.

The cast is usually huge and the directors attempt to utilize any and all students interested and willing to give their time, be they frosh or senior.

Secondly, the profit (usually there is one) from ticket sales goes toward the annual scholarships given by the two honor societies.

This year's Varieties, scheduled for Feb. 8-9, already has hatched its plot and it sounds like a good one.

The story revolves around four central figures—four veterans who are beginning their education after a term with Uncle Sam. Typifying four distinct types—a Don Juan, an All Round American Boy, a Poet, and a strictly Joe College—the four main scenes will bring out the problems and intrigues that run rampant on a college campus. The thread of the plot, of course, is a love affair between All Round American Boy and Jane College.

A combination of what we think is the best creative talent on campus will claim authorship for the musical.

Make it really a *campus* show. If you can sing the scale, twang a guitar, dance the old soft shoe or emote like Marilyn Monroe, try out for Campus Varieties.

CONFLICT

Pan-Hell has exhibited poor planning in scheduling sorority rushing in these hectic weeks before the holidays.

The concentrated process by which sororities obtain their new "crops" makes it necessary for members to give up not only time usually spent in preparation for classes and exams, but actual classes themselves—all to fulfill rushing obligations. Valuable time which should be devoted to academic endeavor is spent preparing for parties, and attending both the parties and the sessions afterwards. Studies are fitted in at the student's leisure.

When joining a sorority the student should expect to sacrifice some of her time for house functions. But this drain on a student's time should not be at the expense of her primary purpose in college.

This period of the year is particularly crammed, but sorority rushing is time-consuming at any time in the school year. Studies are still sacrificed for sororities—which are not even a school function. This is not right.

What is the solution to this problem? First, we must consider the question of values. We know that membership in a sorority entails work and sacrifice of our time. The question is, what time should be sacrificed—school time or our own leisure time? We think leisure should be the answer.

Sorority rushing should be concentrated in a period of four days to one week in which there would be nothing else to do but devote time to rushing. Perhaps the last four days of vacation between semesters, or spring vacation, would be an opportune time. Four days out of all vacation time during the school year certainly would not be too taxing on either freshmen or sorority women.

This method of rushing is used on many college campuses in the country, and it has proved to be much easier on everyone concerned.

If sorority members are interested enough in both their academic achievements and house responsibilities, such a rushing plan will be adopted. Sorority rushing is not important enough to rob college students of time needed for scholastic endeavors.

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Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

To Richard Bolt's Famed 'C-Store Riot'

by EDWARD SKELLINGS

A Commemoratory Ode occasioned by the announcement that North College will be torn down

To Mighty Mather, and his staff, whose songs
Have awed great mothers, and have silenced throngs
I sing. Say you, his instruments, the Great
Called to my verse by Humor and Odd State.
Say how Liberals came to lose the day
And say how triumphed men who learn for pay.

Not long ago two angry camps did sit
And one frowned grave, while one half-smiled in wit.
A battle eminent was hanging o'er
The plain darkened title of the Campus Store
This day (as foretold) these men would battle
And this verse sings of their weapon's rattle.
Oh Joy! That I have been picked to relate
The terrible death of the great.

A Liberal at the counter chanced to pick
From the fresh opened box a stained stirring stick.
Aha! he cried. This stained stick has been planted
Here by an Engineer! On, on he ranted
In furious denouncement of the trick
That changed a throat swab for a stirring stick.
Swiftly, in the C-store, sides were taken
And at their loud threats the walls were shaken.

While Liberals sing odes to coffee urns
And exercise elbows keeping turns
Engineers press noses up against the glass
And pray to the symbols of old U. Mass.
Then Artists unsheath vocab'lary tools
And from their scabbards Engineers pull rules
They apply them viciously to their foes
And one brave hero even steps on toes.

As on Snob Hill the swearing grows intense
When chaste young maidens trip o'er Prexy's fence
So scream combatants trading mortal blows,
Swears as thick and as chill as Amherst snows.
More violent and fierce does the battle rage
Than freshmen playing "Grabby" in the Cage.
And now, to turn the battle's seething tide
A soph'more draftsman slinks away in pride
And mouths, prays, to Mighty Mather's staff,
The academic totem, stern Riph-Raph.
He lauds the base, Harsh Weather, on whose back
All sit in frozen leap-frog, to hewn Mac.

He praises Fate, whose dark gown's printed hem
Is made of Course Cards from an IBM.
Then, awed, he hears a rumbling from afar,
And he is joined close, by the Registrar.
Easily, by his manner, you can see
He knows he is a minor deity.
Clothed in more robes than bold Professors wear
He smiles at how the Liberals he'll scare.
Quickly inside the store he goes. A hushed awe
Falls upon those who never before saw
The Commander of entrance to the land
Where next to Instructors a man may stand.
He signs to all there a Commandment stern,
All who trangress, in factories will burn.
Henceforward all will wear a big number
On their chest. (The bigger to the dumber)
At this pronouncement Eng'neers by the score
Cheer and shout. Liberals slink out the door,
Th'boys enroll at Amherst, the men at Smith,
The maidens all run home to kin and kith.

Gone now, dry Liberals from this college
Gone! Gone! Gone! The thirsters after knowledge
To lands where, daily, libraries are built,
Where there's ne'er a drop of blood, or coffee, spilt.
The Engineering School takes over now
And shares it with Worshippers of the Cow.
And now my Muse grows silent. I attend
To bringing this historic ode to end.
Ne'er forget, who remain for better days,
The brave men who have chanced to grace my lays.

"Whyn'cha just punch a hole in her and let her drip?"
—John G.

Stockbridge Began In 1918; Turns Out Outstanding Grads

by a Stockbridge Student

When our state legislature, on May 14, 1918, passed a resolution to establish a two year course in practical agriculture, they were looking further ahead than they realized.

That date marked the beginning of Stockbridge School of Agriculture which began as a two year course in vocational agriculture.

It has developed into the largest and best known agriculture short course program in the country.

What caused the legislature to enact this fortunate piece of legislation? World War I was coming to an end and agriculture in its many fields was booming. The war had created a need for trained men in the field.

Stockbridge students received the most agricultural education in the shortest possible time without emphasis on becoming "dirt farmers."

They were interested in the new vistas which were opening in scientific farming. And it was for such people as these that the Stockbridge School was founded.

In order to further the practical aspect of Stockbridge, first year students must spend six months in placement training. They all gain practical experience while earning regular wages. No student can receive the Stockbridge diploma without an approved placement record.

In a short time Stockbridge expanded to practically every conceivable phase of agriculture: hotel and restaurant management, animal husbandry, dairy technology, arboriculture, pomology, poultry technology, olericulture, floriculture, fine turf management, forestry and ornamental horticulture.

Charles Hiram Thayer, a now retired teacher for 35 years in Stockbridge, has this to say of Stockbridge men, "Now when one meets an outstanding agriculturist in Massachusetts, it is better than half a chance that he is a Stockbridge man."

This is now true not only in Massachusetts but over the entire country.

Letters

TALENT—JACK AND MARILYN

To the Editor:

I love talent. When I see, hear, or feel great talent, I am obsessed with its appreciation. Such talent belonged to Marilyn Gross and Jack Gianino in last weekend's production of *The Crucible*.

Marilyn was wonderful. She took the role of Abigail Williams and infused life into it with more clever sensitivity than one would believe a college girl had a right to have. Always acting, always reacting, Marilyn rolled her eyes, moved her hands, laughed, screamed, lashed retorts, with an apparent lack of inhibitions that meant she had Abigail under complete and delicate control always. In portraying Abigail, Marilyn combined her own vitality with the slick professional techniques that, for most, take years to master.

Jack Gianino is different. Possessing perhaps even greater talent than Marilyn, Jack's talent is raw and undeveloped where Marilyn's is glossy and realized. Marilyn would never make a mistake; Jack made many. Overriding all his errors of timing and insight we had Jack's Deputy-Governor Danforth ripping through as the most fascinating and despised character on stage. With his powerful voice and flawless diction Jack threw his lines against the back wall of Bowker Auditorium and gave a shudder to everyone on stage. After I have forgotten everything else about *The Crucible* I shall remember Jack's Danforth sending John Proctor and Rebecca Nurse to be hanged. Jack takes his black cape and throws it around him with the finesse of a toreador, and cries out, "Hang them high over the town! Who weeps for these weeps for corruption!" and struts from the room with bitter authority.

Shaun O'Connell

ON STOCKBRIDGE

To the Editor:

Larry Sparkes, the new Emily Post of the *Collegian*, has now decided that the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, now referred to as "Stockbridge Junior College of the University" is, and of right ought to be, a full fledged member of the University community. Larry claims that Stockbridge students are "social outcasts," and through no fault of their own are discriminated against. I have something to say about this....

It is possible for a University student to spot a Stockbridgite at no less than 100 yards. Let me just say that your affectations and mannerisms are a bit distinctive. What do I mean? You dress like teen age hoods, black leather jackets, levis, cowboy boots, and topping the whole thing off with foolish looking sideburns straight out of the nineteenth century. As a group your speech consists of half hearted attempts to sound like Gene Autry. Your table manners are disgusting. Your only contribution to the University is to earn us the name of cow college or the University of Moo-sachusetts.

D. Walsh

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

To the Editor:

What's the scoop? Why must we return to the University on New Year's Day? Not only does this spoil the holiday, but it might also entail traveling long distances in adverse traffic conditions. The students themselves will contribute to the danger because of long hours and drinking the night before. Wouldn't it be easier to lengthen the semester a day, than to possibly lose a life on the highway?

Hank Groebe
Bill Lee

ON DEANS

To the Editor:

This is concerning your article on Dean Hopkins' actions in relation to the students and their

(Continued on page 4)

Red-hot Redmen Upset BU 72-62; Middlebury Next

"A great win" was the comment made by UMass Coach Bobby Curran after last Wednesday night's basketball game. Curran had good reason to feel that way, for his red-hot Redmen upset a highly-favored Boston University quintet 72-62 for their fourth straight victory of the season.

The game, which was tied five times in the last half, wasn't decided until the final two minutes of play, when the UMies opened an eight points lead and held on until the final buzzer.

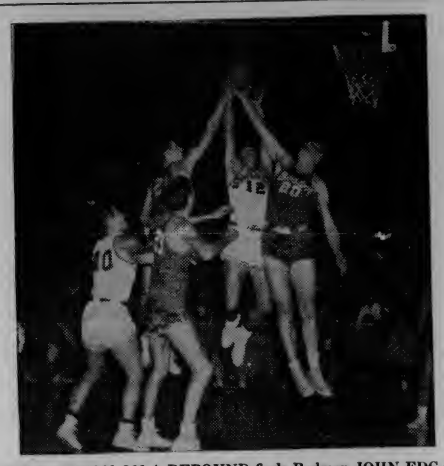
The tall Terriers tallied twice before Adamczyk scored the first UMass basket on a long set from the left side. The substantial height of the BU players gave them an early lead in the opening minutes of the contest. The Redmen kept right on their heels however, and kept within three points of the Terriers for the first ten minutes.

A smartly executed pass play from Foley to Edgar, and an almost impossible shot from beneath the hoop by Edgar gave the Redmen a two-pointer that put them ahead 21-20. From this point on, the first half see-sawed back and forth.

UMass tied the score three times but were never able to hold the lead. The Redmen had trouble with their foul shooting, as they missed quite a few free-throw opportunities. Norm Porter was playing great beneath the hoop on the rebounds, but he overshot on his attempts to score. Foley and Larkin were having a bad night, and the UMass score showed it. Porter was over-shooting, Foley was under-shooting, and Larkin wasn't shooting. Result: BU led at the half 34-31.

As the second half got under way, the Redmen continued at the same poor pace that marked the first half—the defense weakened and the team lacked the follow-through on their shots. The Terriers jumped out in front with a seven point lead, and it looked like curtains for the Redmen.

At this point, the UMies got a few good breaks and the tables began to turn—UMass began capitalizing on their foul shots as Kollios and Edgar continuously sank free-throws, Don Akerson, playing his greatest game all season, took up the slack of Foley and Larkin, and the rest of the team responded with much better offensive and defensive play. As a result, UMass grabbed a 58-52 lead with four minutes left in the game.



COURT ACTION ON A REBOUND finds Redmen JOHN EDGAR (12) and DON AKERSON (40) in an attempt to get the ball away from three tall Terriers from BU, Bob Cummings (23), Dick Armstrong (21), and Tom Kelly (20). UMass won 72-62.

Within the next two minutes, four men fouled out of the game —Foley and Edgar for UMass, and Armstrong and Vanzerstret for BU. Akerson continued to carry the team to the final buzzer—he sank two free-throws just as the game ended, to clinch a ten-point victory margin for the Redmen.

REBOUNDS

Last Wednesday night's thriller was witnessed by 2800 cheering UMass fans, and each one didn't budge an inch until the final buzzer sounded—shades of last year's UConn game.

Every Redman player scored more on foul shots than he did in field goals. UMass had 18 field goals as compared to 36 field goals for the evening.

The UMass victory skein has now been extended to 12 straight victories over a two year period, and also 12 straight victories at home over a three year period.

To give an idea of just how close the game was, the contest was tied eight times throughout and five of those eight ties came in the second half. Six of the eight ties were credited to UMass, as the Redmen consistently came from behind throughout the contest.

Coach Bobby Curran claimed it was a "great win" for the Redmen. When asked for further comment, Curran said "nineteen more to go."

One of those 19 more to go comes up tomorrow night, as the red-hot Redmen meet Middlebury College in the Cage at 8:15. The contest proves to be a bit of an easier struggle for the UMies, as Middlebury isn't proclaimed to have much in the way of a team this season—they could be surprising, though, and a small college could easily upset the UMass applecart. All indications point to another win for the Redmen. Be there to see it.

BOX SCORE:

UMass	B	F	P	Boston U.	B	F	P
Adamczyk	1	6	8	Kelly	3	3	9
Akerson	4	8	16	Leaman	0	4	4
Morin	0	0	0	Koppel	5	2	12
Edgar	4	5	13	Van'stret	1	2	4
Porter	2	4	8	Armstrong	3	4	10
Foley	3	6	12	O'Connell	1	0	2
Kollios	1	3	5	Fiorini	4	1	9
Larkin	3	4	10	Cummings	3	6	12
	18	36	72		20	22	62

Score at halftime—BU 34, UMass 31
Referees—Mahan and O'Brien

Rinkmen Clash With Jeffs In Annual Puck Rivalry

Hockey fans who like traditional rivalry at its brawling best can't afford to miss tomorrow's clash between UMass and Amherst at Orr Rink. Face-off is at 2 p.m.

The Redmen sextet will be out to make the Jeffs their first victim of the year after a not-unexpected loss to AIC. The Jeffs have not been tested. Their Thursday game with AIC was rained out.

Coach Has Praise

Coach Steve Kosakowski had nothing but praise for his team after Tuesday's defeat. He said, "They gave everything they had. AIC just had too many guns for us."

Amherst is not a powerhouse like the Aces. In fact, the Jeffs will be employing an untried goalie against the Redmen. All-Western Mass. selection Harry Gotoff graduated.

Lou Stringer and Melvin Van Dusen, a pair of high scoring forwards, lead the Amherst attack.

Bolstered by the probable return to action of Fred Phillips and Tom Flynn, UMass hopes to make this contest as close as last season's two meetings were. Amherst won both, 4-2 and 3-2.

Ron Lundgren, Ron Pozzo, and Phillips will be counted on to put the puck in the nets for UM, while sharp-eyed Gene DeMasellis will be in the cage to thwart Sabrina sallies.

Rogers' 25th Year As Swim Coach Opens Today

The University swimming team opens its season today at Wesleyan. Coach Joe Rogers, starting his 25th year at the helm of the UMass swimmers, is pretty cautious with his predictions. He says the squad does not have a diver and little all around depth. The team faces a tough schedule and Rogers is not very optimistic.

CLARK BALDWIN

However, all is not as gloomy as the old mentor indicates. There are some outstanding swimmers on the squad. Captain Clark Baldwin is a top notch performer in the tank and junior Dick Ham won seven straight events in the backstroke last year. These two combine with senior Ralp Doe to form a strong medley team. Then there is a sophomore named Dick Carroll who was a frosh flash in the 1955-56 season.

Additional help will be supplied by returning serviceman, Bob Gibbs. Bob established the UMass record for the 150 yard individual medley two years ago. If Bob can regain his preservice form, he will be invaluable. Junior Roger Morin, consistent point getter last year and soph Ken Grant will add strength.

Today's meeting between the two teams will be the nineteenth. Each team has won nine and lost nine.

The Mermen face R.P.I., W.P.I., Amherst, Holy Cross, MIT, Tufts, Coast Guard, and Connecticut in coming meets.

Frosh Cagers Bow 91-89 To Leicester Jr. College

by STEVE NEEDEL

Despite the clutch shooting of Fan Gaudette and Mark Apsey, the frosh basketball team went down to its first defeat of the season as it bowed to a hard-fighting Leicester Jr. College team 91-89.

With Coach Gladchuck two-platooning his first and second fives, the frosh jumped out to a 53-44 lead at the half, breaking a tie in the last few minutes of play. Gary Cross, Gaudette, Bob Eichorn, and Phil Athanas led the way.

At the outset of the second half it looked like UMass was going to make a runaway of the game, as they jumped out in front by 15 points, with big John Lynch leading the drive. However, paced by Fred Connolly, the visitors fought back and captured the lead with five minutes remaining in the game, and from there on in the Leicester quintet led, with the Little Redmen fighting valiantly to remain in the undefeated ranks but in vain. Apsey, Gaudette, Lynch, and Jack Knight threw in key baskets in the waning moments, but the drive fell short.

The frosh were hampered by the loss of Eichorn who fouled out mid-way in the third period.

Apsey led the scoring parade with 18 points, followed by Lynch with 14, and Eichorn and Gaudette with 12 apiece.

Connolly was high man for the winners with a 27 point spree which included thirteen consecutive foul shots. Tom Foley, brother of UMass captain Jack Foley, threw in 14 for the evening.

The frosh play Holyoke Jr. College tomorrow.

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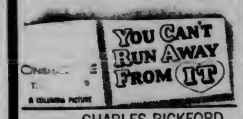

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Tonight at 11 p.m.
Fernandel
The Sheep Has 5 Legs
—SUNDAY-MONDAY—
From the stage hit "A Roomful of Roses"
Ginger Rogers
Michael Rennie

ARTHUR FIEDLER

Twins ...

(Continued from page 1)

the highest honors given at the school.

But graduation will by no means separate these "twins" of different families, for they have been informed that they have been admitted to the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Massachusetts, where they will take chemistry together.

Since both girls live in the East Forest Park section, their schooldays together began at Forest Park Junior high; afterward both attended Commerce together, and sang in the soprano section of the Commerce choir.

At Commerce the girls had outstanding activities as well as outstanding scholastic records. Cathy was secretary of Pro Merito honor society; secretary of Kmutux, service organization; president of LeFoyer, the French Club, a member of the patrol choir, and chorus, and won honorable mention in the Massachusetts State Science Fair.

Alice's record included membership in the choir and chorus, where she was often heard as a soloist, the student patrol, and pep squad. She was also a volunteer typist for the Tuberculosis Association and was a soloist in the Music Festival, participating too in the All-State Music Festival for two years.

College years are looming and there is important academic work for the girls to do for a long time; therefore, they aren't talking or thinking about romance. But who'd be surprised if someday they walked down the same aisle at the same time while the organ played Mr. Mendelssohn's most famous composition?

Contribute To Hungarian Relief Now

Boston Pops To Play On January 3

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops will be featured in a concert on Thursday, January 3 in the Cage.

This will be the second presentation of the year by the university concert association.

Fielder, veteran conductor of the seventy year old orchestra, has been associated with one orchestra longer than any other conductor in the country. He has led the Pops, an RCA Victor recording group, since 1930.

"The aim of the concert association," commented Doric Alviani, head of the university music department, "is to pick the best artists in their fields."

Speakers Bureau Set

A speaker's bureau service for organizations in the state has been established by the university.

More than fifty professional staff members have volunteered to speak on subjects in their respective fields as an educational service to interested groups.

The bureau's list of speakers and subjects has been sent to civic, professional and fraternal organizations which might want to utilize specialized talks by university staff members for some of their programs.

Organizations may obtain a copy of the speakers' bureau listing by writing to Director of the Speakers Bureau, South College, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

46 Fives Set For Activity In Mural Loop

With a record 46 teams competing, intramural basketball is in full swing at the Lincoln Avenue Athletic Emporium. Competition from all present indications should be the keenest since intramurals were first inaugurated at our fair institution.

Nicknames selected for the teams cover a wide range. They go from the well-known Ponzies Poppers (last year's champs) to Rummies and even to the Mafia. Perhaps Psych 26 had a slight effect on the latter.

It is impossible to predict a winner or even call favorites at this time. The Poppers, as ever, loom as a big threat. Almost everyone has returned from last season's club. Charlie Mellen, Jack Noble, and Davey Isenberg top the list.

The versatile Old Tads, switching their talents from the gridiron to the hardwood, may become a power in the independent league.

The fraternity league is a toss-up with several teams able to finish on top.

Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, TEP, QTV, Sig Ep, SAE, Kappa Sig, all look strong.

Biggest news of the current campaign is the switch to the independent league by two-time All-Star Barney (Bear) Konopka.

Mather ...

(Continued from page 1)

be "meticulously careful" not to approach the paper's advisers about items printed in the Collegian.

"The best thing," insisted the President, "is to stay out, to really maintain a free press."

Letters ...

(Continued from page 2)

finding out of various points of information concerning these actions....

...I believe that you have gone too far this time in criticizing the Dean's action. Granted there was some confusion over the car incident, but to hear you talk, Mr. Hopkins is supposed to be some sort of a God who is infallible and cannot make mistakes.

Another point was concerning the Dean's apparent "lack of cooperation in providing information to the student body"..... First, you give only one example to show the Dean's feeling toward everything.... If you think I'm going to start a crusade to have the Dean fired, especially on your flimsy data, you had better review your court trials. Remember, a man is innocent until he is proven guilty.

Secondly, is concerning your opinion on the Dean's statement that it was none of our business. ...What do you want?—A full page coverage every time a student is called into his office. If a person is being punished for his own faults it is no concern of ours to have it published in the paper....I don't think he or she (the student) wants it on the front page of the campus newspaper and I use the last word loosely. So let's leave the administration to the Deans and not to a newspaper which is just waiting for a juicy crusade....

Don Hiller

JUNIOR EDITORIAL TRYOUTS

Apply

Collegian

Mem Hall

Merry Christmas

from the folks at

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GRIFFS

from Mt. Holyoke

Saturday Night

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

Why oh why does Santa go,
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"
Is it just because he's jolly?
I believe he's off his trolley.
... Gifts for everyone on earth
Breed hysteria—not mirth
If you had *his* job to do
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U.M.

—Photo by Hinson
Christian Association chorus group at Bowker during C.A. Vesper Service.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

—Photo by Hinson
Following the Vesper Service Sunday evening students participated in Christmas Carol singing near Student Union building.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 34 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1956

Talking Chorus Presents Xmas Poem At Vespers

A backdrop of wreaths and evergreen branches decorated the stage for the annual Christmas Vespers held last evening in Bowker.

The program centered around selections from Auden's Christmas auditional, *For the Time Being*. A choral group, directed by Miss Doris Abramson and Vera Sickels, read excerpts from the lengthy poem.

Between the selections, the CA choir, under the direction of Peter Proud, sang both traditional and modern Christmas songs.

Christmas readings were presented by the Reverend Albert Seely.

Following the program, about 100 students gathered around the sparsely-lighted Christmas tree in the center of campus and sang the traditional carols.

Members of the sophomore class distributed candles and song books to the spirited students.

After the sing, many students retired to Mem Hall where they enjoyed a lighted fire. The place was decorated with green and red streamers and refreshments were served.

UCSA Plans *Her* Weekend

Campus women will take over as escorts if the current plans for the first "HER" weekend are approved by the IFC and Panhel.

The idea for the "HER" (His Economic Relief) weekend was born in the University Committee on Social Activities and will be presented to IFC and Panhel for vote after Vacation.

During "HER" weekend, the ladies will have their turn to invite the gents to a dance given on Friday night at the SU and to parties at sororities Saturday night.

Fraternity social activities will be suspended for the weekend to permit the fairer sex to relieve campus men from entertainment and economic responsibilities.

The committee has received the approval of Dean Helen Curtis who, according to committee member Miss Yvette Poirier, thinks it is an excellent idea.

Miss Poirier said that the committee hopes that the weekend becomes a tradition here.

Minstrels Sing For Classes

Two UMass music classes received a pleasant surprise Friday when a young couple called the Wandering Minstrels presented them a singing lecture.

Recently wed, the Wandering Minstrels, Seraffyn and Cherubim, spend their time circulating about the country giving concerts of folk tunes wherever they appear.

They came to UMass as the result of a meeting with Umie John Mort, senior history major, in Mattapoisett last summer. When Mort returned to campus he spoke to the music department about the duo.

The music department then contacted the Mintrels and found they would be in the vicinity this week. Thus they were invited to sing at the two classes Friday.

Thursday evening Seraffyn and Cherubim sang at Williston Academy and Friday evening at Smith College.

Seraffyn graduated from Harvard and went to dramatic school in England. Cherubim has been with him for only since their recent marriage.

He started traveling about giving concerts, singing and playing the lute, during the summers of his undergraduate days.

STATESMEN SING AGAIN AT UMASS

The Statesmen made their first appearance since their reorganization this fall at the Christmas Sing last evening.

They are an independent organization which furnishes entertainment for specific gatherings and affairs. The group disbanded last year and has been reactivated by three former members.

Members of the group are: Ralph Doe, Robert Corey, James Cogswell, Gerald McLellen, Daniel Petruzella, Peter Santos, David Koski, and Chris Thatcher.

The Statesmen will sing Christmas carols at the sororities tonight and tomorrow night.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEET

There will be a full staff meeting for the election of editors on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Cave. All staff members are urged to attend.

UM Frats, Sororities Give Yule Parties For Needy Tots

—Photo by Hinson
Shown in the midst of the Yuletide festivities at Alpha Gamma Rho are Wayne Pray and several of the fraternity's small guests.

—Photo by Hinson
Also at Alpha Gamma Rho's fete was Santa Claus, here shown with some of his friends who seem to like him a great deal. Wonder why!

by CHRIS IVOSIC

Traditional Christmas parties for orphans and underprivileged children at UMass fraternities took place Saturday and Sunday afternoons, complete with Santa Claus and gifts.

On the dormitory scene, Yuletide baskets were brought and sent to needy families residing in Amherst.

Five sororities and fraternities combined their parties and staged them at the fraternity houses, while Phi Sig brothers invited their dates to help entertain the children.

The orphans and underprivileged children were brought from the Amherst school system, welfare agencies, and orphan homes situated in Amherst, Holyoke, and neighboring towns. Not many youngsters were available this year and some fraternities were unable to hold their annual parties as a result.

Parties Combined

Saturday afternoon children were entertained by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Nu. Gifts were presented to the children and refreshments served. A week ago Saturday, Kappa Sigma was host along with Chi Omega to a group of underprivileged children.

Sunday afternoon Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma gave their combined party for the children.

Some twenty girls from Mt. Holyoke assisted Alpha Gamma Rho in giving a Yule treat to underprivileged tots. The children decorated Alpha Gam's tree and for their reward were given gifts by Santa.

Also yesterday, parties were held by Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and QTV. This year, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa, and Pi Beta Phi sororities respectively served as hostesses to the youngsters at these fraternities.

Dorms Contribute

Hamlin House, for upperclass girls, sent a Yuletide basket filled with gifts and a turkey to a needy Amherst family. Leach House also presented a basket to a family of displaced persons in Amherst, along with an envoy of Christmas carollers.

The traditional Yuletide basket from Knowlton House was sent to another needy family in Amherst.

UM Students On WACE

Eight students, all members of the Speech 61 course, have been asked to prepare two fifteen-minute radio programs to be presented over WACE-Chicopee.

The programs, which are being presented on behalf of the university, will be entitled **University Shop Talk.** They are an attempt to introduce high-school students to college life in general and specifically to life at the University of Massachusetts.

Taking part in the first presentation are Miss Sheila Clough, Richard Welsh, Phillip Nyman, and Miss Jo-Ann Donahue. The other students include Miss Carol Wrightson, Miss Marylou Walters, Miss Joan Woodward, and John Lacy.

Directing the two discussion-type programs are Anthony Zaitz of the speech department and Woodridge Brown of the extension service.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's hockey team is out of this world.

After Saturday's win over Amherst, The New York Herald Tribune reported the score: Mars 4, Amherst 1.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Under The UMie Christmas Tree

We don't know who said it first, but everyone says it now—"It's not the gift, but the thought behind it." We have no gifts, but here are a few thoughts that some campus figures and fixtures would find tucked into their Christmas stockings, if WE were Santa Claus:

We'd give to President Mather, 6000 more students; to *Ya-Hoo* readers (would be), a year's subscription to *Aspect*; to Judy Anderson, a national queen championship; to the Wellworth Pharmacy, the St. Regis Award; to St. Regis Diner, the Wellworth Award; to Dean Curtis, a treat instead of a treatment.

Also, to the basketball team, thirteen more victories in a row; to Eugene Putala, the Marilyn Gross Award for acting; to Larry Sparkes, the Dick Keogh Award for space-filling; to the Student Union, a basement speakeasy; to Mr. McCartney, a successful career at U. of Maryland.

And to the fraternities, from Dean Hopkins, new housemothers by next September; to the Student Senate, reclining chairs with built-in alarm clocks for their new Union chambers; to Gene DeMasellis, hockey goalie, two defensemen; to Ed Skellings, a poetic license; to Provost McCune, throngs of students for his Far East course.

We'd send to the Hungarian patriots, the heartfelt admiration and best wishes of us all; to the sororities, roomy new houses some time before the old ones burst; to the C-store, a gold memorial placque in the Student Union engraved with a coffee cup; to Bob Will, an economic treatise on the ability of two to live as cheaply as one on a prof's salary; and to WMUA, a legal deed to their studios.

For Dean Hopkins, there'd be a talking IBM machine for reporter interviews; for Campus Varieties, another good reviewer to keep them on their toes; for the Winter Carnival steering committee, a rudder; and for certain national fraternities and sororities, a spirit of *real* brotherhood at Christmas, and all through the year.

Also, to men counselors, rollerskates for campus travel; to Bill Scott, a hearty Yankee welcome—and a balanced Yankee budget; to Sam Kaplan, a free student press; to next year, an unsplit spring vacation; to Larry Parrish, a brand-new set of JD cards; to Mr. Barron, a leather briefcase; to Mrs. Barron, a nomination for Winter Carnival queen; to the university, a spirit of intellectualism.

And to all of our readers, best wishes!

...TO *SOME* MEN

We find ourselves once more in the middle of the Christmas season. A season of joy, peace, and brotherly love among men and nations. But where is that brotherly love this Christmas? Where is that peace that is supposed to exist among nations?

These appear to be the same questions that we ask year after year, and we always find that we have the same answers: a divided world, a strife-ridden country and crises brewing everywhere. In our own country, we oppose another because his creed, religion, or color is different. Where is all this good will that is supposed to be given to all men?

Maybe some day we will live in a world where each man respects and loves his brother. Maybe good will will be given to all men no matter how different they may be. But until that time, let us change the famous words. Let us say that this Christmas we will have to say, "peace on earth, good will to *some* men."

"The Christmas Spirit."

The Errant Editorialist

(Having exhausted, with the portrait of Amory Abthorp Annixter III, column material on illustrious alumni, your Errant Editorialist continues to acquaint you with university personages of note by foraging the annals of the faculty.)

H. Chamberlin Mears (M.A.C. '88)

H. Chamberlin Mears is a personage not known to many students of the university. It is well that we recall to memory this man who was for many years an outstanding teacher, and an inspiration to all.

H. Chamberlin Mears was born in 1867 at Sitwell's Crossing, Vermont, the son of a saddler. Apprenticed to his father's trade, he spent the ages from ten to fifteen breaking in saddles. During this time he had made several attempts to run away from home, but he was unable either to ride away on a horse or to go on foot, being rendered unusually sore from the day's labour. In the winter of '82 he finally succeeded in escaping, coming down the Connecticut River in an ice-boat.

Arriving at Amherst, he matriculated at the liberal arts college in the town. Being at the time an unruly sort, he seems to have been the leader of innumerable student uprisings, and the inspirer of many cods and pranks. For his trouble he was dismissed at the end of two years. Despite his poor record, and the fact that he had not graduated from a high school, he was admitted to Massachusetts Agricultural College. He seems to have been suddenly electrified into life (perhaps by his change in circumstance) and graduated in '88 at the head of his class.

His great talent in botanical subjects gained him an instructorship in that department. There he expounded his thesis that one should not eat fruits containing seeds; for, he said, the seeds lodging in the body cavities would proceed to sprout, leaving one in a sorry condition. Chamberlin was held in ridicule by all that he tried to convert to his views. Antipathy reached such dimensions that he was attacked in front of North College by a vicious group (later purported to be his colleagues in the botany department) which pelted him unmercifully with assorted seedy fruits. To Chamberlin's discomfiture he caught a small tomato in the mouth and inadvertently swallowed it. In a month's time Chamberlin fairly bristled with stems and leaves. He went about with a smug expression on his face, brandishing foliage at the one-time scoffers of his thesis. His vindication was not without its drawbacks, though; he was usually denied service at the local restaurants because he had formed the nasty habit of walking out on the bill, having become very proficient at slipping by the cashier, pretending the while that he was a large mass of watercress.

Unfortunately for the college, young Chamberlin was literally cut down in the prime of life. During the windstorm of September '00 he had rather foolhardily chosen to prune hemlock shoots in the college greenhouse. The winds became overly severe; the frames gave way; and Chamberlin was frightfully, and fatally, lacerated in a shower of glass.

—Dick Bolt

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SKETCHES
BY SKELLINGS
HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

Drop Christ lower a bit
Shove Santa up some more
Christ to the right one light bulb
See if the prices fit
Okay Joe I guess that's it
Don't knock nothing down
Climbing out

Letters To The Editor

It has been brought to the *Collegian*'s attention that the letter about Stockbridge students in Friday's issue signed "D. Walsh" was NOT written by Miss Dorothy Walsh, the only D. Walsh listed in the Registrar's office. The real name of the letter-writer is unknown. The *Collegian* wishes to apologize to Miss Walsh for any embarrassment caused her by this abuse of the paper's letter columns.

Journal Editor Writes

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope that the criticism of the deans' offices in Monday's editorial was not directed toward the regular public relations office headed by Mr. Gillespie. . .

Personally, I have found that office more than cooperative . . . in many cases, they have gone out of their way to obtain additional information and arrange interviews for us. . .

J. Stryker
Editor, Amherst Journal Record

* * *

Editor's Note: ***The editorial was in no way a criticism of the public relations office. On the contrary, had space permitted, the editorial might have gone on to praise the consistently intelligent and cooperative efforts of that office in a job made more difficult by the situation described. The*** COLLEGIAN, ***as well as the local professional press, has always benefitted by the helpfulness of the public relations office described by Mrs. Stryker.***

Corrects Lecture Story

To the Editor:

Please note that the lecture to be given on the 18th of December by Mr. Hampton of the government department on "Jean-Paul Sartre" is a presentation of the University Philosophy Club, not government department.

James Woodruff, Chairman

Hits Hopkins Editorial

To the Editor:

If the recent headlines and editorials are an example of the *Collegian's* ability to prove a service to this university, then I, for one, do not blame Mr. Hopkins for dealing with the *Collegian* staff in alleged high-handed manner. . .

The very nature of the Dean's job involves handling touchy and at times very delicate facts . . . Such facts, if handled, must be covered in perspective, in depth. . . Unless this can be done, the *Collegian* will risk serving as a menace to the university community. . .

I feel that a little reflection on the dean's role—that of dealing with students yet in their formative years—will tell us that his job is not a cut and dried one, and that by the very nature of the interpersonal aspects involved, it is a job calling for a degree of privacy—and at times reversal of decisions should be kept private. The dean would betray his role if he made all his dealings public.

David J. Moriarty, '59

On the "True Meaning of Christmas"

To the Editor:

The Middle East is in turmoil. The fear of atomic war hangs heavy over the world. The people of Hungary have dared to challenge Moscow—their blood runs in the streets. The ancient clash between Israel and Egypt smoulders on, threatening to burst into flames. Perhaps here where human history began human history will end.

Above the darkness, the misery, the threat of war and barbarisms of Moscow, shines a light so bright and warm it is a wonder that so many millions fail to see it. The true meaning of Christmas is found in Jesus Christ. . . God's Holy Word, the Bible, contains the road to individual and world peace. . . It is time to look behind the veil of holly, the tinsel, Santa Claus and Rudolph. Search and find the one true message of Christmas and then from the heart you will be able to say "Glory to God in the highest, peace, good will toward men."

John P. Richardson

DeMasellis Sparks Skaters To 4-1 Win Over Amherst

by DOC ENOS

Gene DeMasellis was "Mr. Frustration" again as his unbeatable goal-tending sparked the Redmen hockey team to a 4-1 win over Amherst Saturday.

The brilliant junior goalie stopped 39 shots to run his two game total to 118. He lost his shutout at 16:28 of the second period when Van Dusen scored on a pass from Lew Stringer. Otherwise he kept the Jeffs as frustrated as mice in a psychology experiment.

The Redmen got off to a fast start on the slow ice. At the two minute mark, Fred Phillips fired a long shot that slithered between Amherst goalie Brady Coleman's skates. Ron Pozzo assisted on the play that gave UMass a 1-0 lead.

Early in the second period, Paul Lynch broke away on a length-of-the-rink solo. With the goalie and a Jeff skater covering him more than his jersey, Lynch backhanded the disc into a vacant corner.

Amherst had its best scoring opportunity in the same period when two Redmen were banished for infractions. Skating five forwards to the trio of defenders for UMass, Amherst just could not tally. For two tension filled minutes, Captain Ron Lundgren, Pozzo and Lynch killed time and DeMasellis made four sparkling saves.

Ron Lundgren's blistering slap shot from the blueline at 6:25 of the final period made the score 3-1. Tom Davidson's tally with Joe Marrone assisting was a gilt-edged insurance policy for victory. Davidson's goal, after a neat pass from Marrone, made the final count 4-1 for the Redmen.

Mermen Edge Out Wesleyan 45-41

by JON COWEN

The UMass Mermen splashed their way to victory number one Friday afternoon as they edged Wesleyan 45-41 to start coach Joe Rogers' silver anniversary season off on the right foot.

The Redmen copped five of the nine events at the Wesleyan home tank. Junior Dick Ham paced the Rogersmen by taking two individual firsts. Captain Baldwin picked up a first in the 200 yard backstroke and a third in the 100 yard freestyle.

The frosh meet was won by the Nutmegs 45-30.

50 yard freestyle—Won by Carroll (M); 2d Morgan (W); 3d Springforn (W). Time: 24.6.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Ham (M); 2d Gibbs (M); 3d Corey (W). Time: 1.36.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Morgan (W); 2d Caroll (M); 3d Baldwin (M). Time: 55.2.

200 yard backstroke—Won by Ham (M); 2d Call (W); 3d Goldberg (M). Time: 2.31.2.

440 yard freestyle—Won by Kaplan (W); 2d Morin (M); 3d Weinstein (W). Time: 5.25.3.

400 yard freestyle relay—Won by Mass. (Carroll, Baldwin, Gibbs, Ham). Time: 3.43.5.

Diving—Won by Sorenson (W); 2d Gail (W); 3d Richardson (M). Points: 61.35.

400 yard medley—Won by Wesleyan (Call, Oliver, Kenney, Squatrito). Time: 5.14.0.

200 yard freestyle—Won by Baldwin (M); 2d Kaplan (W); 3d Morin (M). Time: 2.25.4.

St. Regis Award

Did the headline above catch your eye? We hope that it did, because there are now two awards that will be presented by the Sports Department of the Collegian. The ST. REGIS AWARD, offered by the St. Regis Diner on North Pleasant Street, will run along in the same idea as the famed Wellworth Award offered by the Wellworth Pharmacy in Amherst. Each week, the most deserving varsity athlete will be eligible for the presentation.

The first St. Regis Award in the history of the school goes to Gene DeMasellis for his record-breaking efforts against AIC and Amherst in the season's first hockey games.

The Redmen skaters went down to defeat 11-2, but DeMasellis garnered a total of 79 saves for a new UMass school record.

In Saturday's victory over Amherst, Gene stopped 39 more shots at the UMass goal, and the sparkling goalie has now run his total to 118 saves in two games.

Coach Steve Kosakowski will readily admit that it was due to Gino's purple heart effort that the Redmen chalked up their first victory. It's true that DeMasellis "saves" the Redmen.

Ho-Hum! Redmen Landslide Against Middlebury, 87-66

UMass continued to build up its record against patsy opposition Saturday when Middlebury became their fifth straight victim, 87-66, before 2200 fans in the Cage.

The ho-hum victory over the touring Panthers was recorded in methodical style, with UMass enlarging its lead every quarter. The subs saw considerable action in the last half.

Outside shooting was relaxed and accurate against Middlebury. Jack Foley's one-hander found the cords a couple of times, and this showed the way to his younger teammates.

Four In Doubles

Outside shooters Ned Larkin, Bucky Adamczyk, and Don Akerson got hot periodically and managed to reach twin figures.

Pudgy Jim Wagner and lean Charlie Sykes, a couple of four-year court veterans kept M'Bury in the game for three minutes.

The score was tied, 8-8, when Foley's free throws gave UMass a lead it never relinquished.

At the first quarter mark, UM led, 26-16, and at halftime it was 48-34. Interest was running high in the team's possibilities of hitting 100.

A ten-point spree built the margin to 29 markers—the largest lead of the night—in the third quarter. But Middlebury got some points back in the final session against George Morin, Skip Duprey, Steve Dolby & Co.

They also slowed the UM offense and kept them from reaching even 90 points.

Foley wound up as high man, with 20 points, followed by Larkin with 16, Adamczyk with 12, and Akerson with 11.

Brown University, currently sharing the Ivy League lead with Dartmouth (1-0), comes to town Friday.

Frosh Win 84-61 Over Holyoke Jr.

by STEVE NEEDEL

Big John Lynch turned in his best performance of the season to lead the frosh hoopsters to an easy 84-61 victory over Holyoke Jr. College last Saturday night. The tall blonde from Winchester played a general all around good game, and led the frosh in scoring and in rebounding with sixteen points and 24 rebounds.

Reserves flooded the court during the final few minutes. Art Mahoney, Jack Knight, and Kent Harris all contributed buckets in the waning seconds of the game.

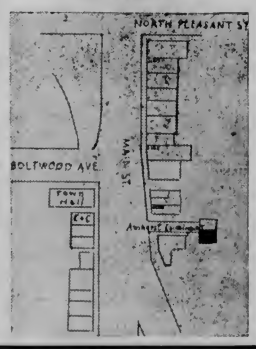
Following Lynch in the scoring parade were Eichorn with 14, Apsey with 13, and Athanas 10.

Wellworth To Edgar

Tireless Johnny Edgar, the Redman who puts sound basketball ahead of showmanship, is the winner of this week's Wellworth Award.

Johnny had to do a lot to win the starting center job, is doing just as much to keep it. His rebounding and defensive work have been invaluable, and his scoring contributions have been key ones. Just ask BU.

Amherst Laundromat



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CLIFF WINN

SEE YOU IN '57

AFTER A PLEASANT HOLIDAY FOR ALL

Wiggins

The Best to All

Members Of Alpha Zeta

Standing, left to right: Wayne Pray, Richard Parsons, Richard Wentworth, Nathan Flood, John Hobart, Robert McLane, James Ells, John Brown, and Alan Crowse.
Sitting, left to right: Dean Fred P. Jeffrey, adviser; Carl O'Neil, Kenneth Pilsbury, John Fava, James Tucker, William Nichols, and L. N. Baker, adviser.

Chapter Of Ag Fraternity Formed Here

The College of Agriculture has announced the installation of the Massachusetts chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural fraternity. This is Alpha Zeta's 50th chapter to be formed at a land-grant college.

Members of the fraternity are selected from undergraduate and graduate agricultural and horticultural students on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and personality.

Groundwork for the newly established chapter was laid two years ago under the direction of Louis N. Baker of the animal science department, who now serves as adviser to the organization.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A Kappa Sig Fraternity pin someplace in town. Finder please contact Bob Norman at Kappa Sig.

Lost: A dark brown alligator wallet, possibly near or in Machmer. Please contact Carolyn Poole, Leach.

Lost: One lab workbook, one lab notebook, one lab manual. Return to John Lynch, 422 Thatcher.

Lost: A black wallet in the vicinity of Machmer or the Engineering Building. Contact Bill Crotty, 211 Brooks.

Lost: A large sum of money in loose bills on Campus. Please contact the *Collegian* office, Mem Hall.

Lost: A spiral notebook containing a term paper. Please Contact Jo-Ann Donahue, Leach or the *Collegian* office.

Lost: One blue Parker 51 pen at the Cage Saturday night. Please return to the *Collegian* office.

Found: Morgan & Strothmann, Shorter German Reading Grammar. Also, a general chemistry textbook and lab notebook. May be claimed at the *Collegian* office.

Found: A blue rhinestone bracelet which was lost in the Cage during Military Ball. Also, a single strand rhinestone bracelet. Inquire at Alumni Office, Mem Hall.

Lost: A pair of red-plaid-rimmed glasses Thursday, Dec. 13. Finder please return to Nancy Wilkinson, Hamlin, or to the *Collegian* office.

Consistent Redmen Remain Atop New England Hoop Heap

By Col. Sam Stax
(The Original Rebounder)

You may think it's a little early to make definite basketball predictions, but this incomparable forecaster has a leakproof prognostication.

New England basketball will be unpredictable this year.

Dartmouth Is Steady

Already, Holy Cross, BC, and UConn have bitten the dust among the Big Eight. Dartmouth looks like the most consistent.

Our gallant UMies came through against BU, picked up ten points, and stayed ahead of the pack in the small college division.

Brandeis, with a win over mighty BC, and St. Michael's loom as the biggest challengers.

Amherst's win over Holy Cross makes the Jeffs team-of-the-week.

Two factors are working against UMass at this point. They will be trying to crack the "13" jinx against Brown Friday, and the Rhody Bears are a "hot" team.

UM has won 13 straight over a two-year span, and 13 straight at home over a three-season spread. Brown defeated Penn in their last outing.

May Stay On Top

Should the Yumes get by Brown, they'll pick up 10 more points and be assured of first place 'til next year. (1957 when they start off with Holy Cross.)

Remember, only New England games count in the Stax Rate, and wins over bigger schools give more points. Right now, even Coast Guard and Assumption are unbeaten.

Merry Christmas.

Col. Stax Rating Of NE Quintets

BIG EIGHT	NE Record W	L	Point Total	Stax Rate	Overall W	L
Dartmouth	4	0	34	8.5	4	0
Harvard	2	0	16	8.0	3	0
Boston College	4	1	36	7.2	4	1
UConn	3	1	26	6.5	4	1
Boston Univ.	2	1	14	4.7	2	1
Yale	2	2	16	4.0	4	2
Holy Cross	1	1	8	4.0	1	1
Brown	1	3	8	2.0	2	3
SMALL COLLEGE TOP TEN						
UMASS	5	0	42	8.4	5	0
Coast Guard	3	0	24	8.0	3	0
St. Michael's	2	0	16	8.0	3	1
Springfield	2	0	16	8.0	2	0
Brandeis	6	0	44	7.3	6	0
Assumption	3	0	20	6.7	4	0
Vermont	3	1	24	6.0	3	1
St. Anselm's	4	1	28	5.6	4	1
A.I.C.	3	1	22	5.5	3	1
Williams	2	1	16	5.3	2	2

OTHER SMALL SCHOOLS (in order of rating): Amherst, Rhode Island, Providence, M.I.T., Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, W.P.I., Maine, Norwich, Clark, New Hampshire, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Trinity, Tufts, Northeastern. (Ratings include games of Dec. 15)

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The Happiest New Year Ever

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FRI.-SAT. — DEC. 21-22
'TRAPEZE'
'Showdown at Abilene'
SUN.-MON. — DEC. 23-24
'REPRISAL'
'Port Afrique'
TUES.-THURS. — DEC. 25-27
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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 35 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1957

Staff Elects Editors; Donahue Named Exec.

Collegian editors for next semester were elected at a staff meeting before vacation.

JoAnn Donohue, retiring managing editor, was elected to the executive editor's position. Miss Donohue, a senior journalism major, has worked three years on the *Collegian* staff. She has been manager of the debating society, a member of the Newman club, and the senior class picnic committee.

New editorial editors are **MaryJo Killoy, Susan Harrington,** and **Ted Raymond.**

Two Sophs and a Senior

Miss Killoy, continuing as an editorial editor, is a senior education major. She is a member of the Newman club and Naiads.

Susan Harrington, a sophomore member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is a member of the Student Senate, R.S.O., Scrolls, and Newman club.

Ted Raymond, another sophomore, has switched from the *Collegian* sports staff. Raymond was a sports editor last semester.

Clough, Hearty, and Chevalier

The new managing editors are **Sheila Clough, Susan Hearty,** and **Jack Chevalier.**

Sheila Clough continues as managing editor for the second semester. She is an English major, a member of Newman club, Roister Doisters, senior picnic committeee, and WMUA.

Susan Hearty, a junior English major, has worked on the *Collegian* staff for two years. She is a member of Phi Delta Nu sorority, and the Newman club.

New managing editor Jack Chevalier will be a senior at the university next semester. Chevalier is presently working for the *Springfield News*. He is a past *Collegian* managing editor, sports editor, and star reporter.

Kominski, Cowen, and McAteer

John Kominski, Jon Cowen, and **John McAteer** will be sports editors. Both Kominski and Cowen are continuing in the same positions they have held this semester.

Kominski, Vice-president of the class of '59, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Maroon Key and Newman club.

Cowen, also a sophomore, has been a past *Collegian* sports reporter and editor.

McAteer, a junior, is a member of men's judiciary, and the hockey team.

Kipnes Is Business Manager

Kenneth Kipnes, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, was reelected as business manager for the next semester. He took over in the middle of this semester for Jerome Lefkowitz, who resigned the position.

All elections are subject to the approval of the *Collegian* publishing board.

The new staff will take over *Collegian* operations next week.

Br. Hispanist Speaks Here

Walter Starkie, eminent British Hispanist, will lecture on "A History of Spanish Music," tonight at 8 p.m. in Skinner Hall.

Starkie is coming to the university through arrangements with the Institute of International Education, according to Doric Alviani, music department head. The program is jointly sponsored by the romance language and music departments.

Starkie was director of the British Institute in Madrid from 1940 to 1955. He was a professor of Spanish and Italian at Dublin University and worked with W. B. Yeats and Lady Gregory in the Abbey Theatre movement. He has lectured at British, Canadian, Scandinavian, and American universities and has completed three books scheduled for publication in Europe and the United States in 1956, *The Dukes of Alba, The Road of Saint James,* and a *History of Spanish Music.*

Carnival Ball Will Feature Buddy Morrow's Orchestra

Chorale Sings At Furcolo's Inauguration

The University Chorale has been bestowed an honor by newly elected governor, Foster Furcolo.

He requested the group to provide the musical entertainment at his Springfield inauguration.

The governor provided transportation which brought the Chorale to, among others, an audience of judges, senators, and mayors last night.

BUDDY MORROW

Brown, Yale Concerts Set

Buddy Morrow, his trombone, and his orchestra will highlight this year's Winter Carnival Ball to be held February first in the new Student Union.

Betty Ann Blake will be Morrow's vocal accompaniment when his orchestra plays here.

Morrow's orchestra, known for its versatility, is rumored to hold "biggest crowd of the year" marks in various ballrooms throughout the country.

Another musical feature of this year's carnival will be the appearance on Jan. 31 of the "Brunotes," a jazz group from Brown University. Accompanying the Brown men in their Thursday evening concert will be the "Whiffenpoofs" of Yale University.

The Carni committee is also making plans to secure musical entertainment for the afternoon of Feb. 3.

Fiedler And "The Pops" Play To A Packed House

A huge crowd last night delighted to the music of the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

Cars jammed the main parking lot and lined up half-way across campus as music fans arrived for the concert. Late arrivers found standing room only in the packed house.

A Boston institution since 1885, the Pops is famous throughout the world for popular renditions of all types of light music from marches to ballet.

Pianist Plays Solo

The first section of the program consisted of the Cortege from "Le Coq d' Or" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, the Handel-Harty suite, "Water Music", "Londonderry Air," an Irish folk song, and Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus in Hades".

Miss Ruth Slenczynska played Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor by Mendelssohn in the second portion of the program. The entire orchestra played a rendition of Tchaikovsky's famed "Nutcracker Suite".

The third part of the program featured the light tunes of the currently popular musical comedy "My Fair Lady". The orchestra concluded with "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Look Sharp—Be Sharp".

Play 4 Encores

A huge ovation prompted four

(Continued on page 4)

ARTHUR FIEDLER AND THE BOSTON POPS

UM To Conduct Summer Teacher-Training Course

Fifty high school mathematics teachers will be paid to study new teaching techniques next summer at the university.

The National Science Foundation, in an effort to improve the calibre of secondary mathematics instruction, awarded the state university $54,000 to conduct a seven week teacher-training course.

Mathematics teachers selected to participate in the program will receive $500 for the term and $100 for each dependent up to four. They will also receive a travel allowance. From the award teachers will pay for board and dormitory room.

Designed to Develop Background

The project is designed to develop the mathematical background of high school teachers through careful study of the basis of mathematics courses from an up-to-date point of view. Special lectures and workshops on modern teaching methods will also be held.

The only eligibility requirement is that the applicant be principally engaged as a mathematics teacher in a secondary school.

The university is one of the thirteen higher educational institutions throughout the country selected by the National Science Foundation to conduct the mathematics program.

Advisory Council Names Chairman

Mrs. Frederic Rothery of Springfield has been named chairman of the Advisory Council of Women of the University of Massachusetts, President J. Paul Mather has announced.

She succeeds Mrs. Joseph Swan Leach of Walpole, charter member of the Council, who also served for thirteen years as a member of the university board of trustees.

The Advisory Council of Women was formed in 1921 by President Butterfield who sought the help of women leaders throughout the state. The expansion and interpretation of opportunities for women students is their special interest. They also work to secure scholarships and needed facilities for the university as a whole.

Mrs. Rothery, former Delight

(Continued on page 4)

Profs Attend AAAS Meeting

Six university faculty members served as presiding officers at the annual meeting of the Association for the advancement of Science in New York, Dec. 26-30.

Four of the teachers presented papers at the meeting. Herschel G. Abbot, instructor of forestry, and William B. Becker, associate professor of entomology, presented a jointly written paper on "The Effect of DHC Emulsion Sprays on the Insect Invasion of Hurricane-felled Pine Logs and Grade Yield of the Resulting Lumber."

This paper was given before the Entomological Society of America which met in conjunction with the AAAS.

Frank R. Shaw, associate professor of entomology and beekeeping read a paper on "The Effects of Certain Fungicides on Bees," with E. J. Anderson of Pennsylvania State University and Donald J. Sutherland, a university graduate student.

"The Probable Cause of the Recession of the Brown-tail Moth in New England" was the subject of a paper by Harvey L. Sweetman of the entomology department. Sweetman also served as chairman of the teaching section of the Entomological Society.

Ellsworth H. Wheeler of the entomology department acted as chairman of the sub-section on extension of the ESA.

Bradford D. Crossmon of the agricultural economics department made a report to the agricultural research division of the conference.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FINALS STUDY SHORT AGAIN

Classes end Saturday, January 12 at noon. Finals begin 44 hours later at 8 a.m. on Monday January 14. Not only is our usual first semester study break cut in half this year, but the whole final period is scheduled a week earlier than usual.

Miss Pierpont, the administrative officer who handles the complete job of scheduling classes and finals is to be congratulated for the relatively early release of the final schedule for this semester. Previously we have planned our study for often all important final exams on less than the week and a half notice that we received this time.

However, with finals planned almost immediately after the Christmas vacation, the earlier schedule notice provides little comfort for the many students who must take several finals within the first few days of the exam period.

For the past few years, second semester finals have been scheduled with the same 44 hour interim between classes and finals which we are now facing. This is obviously a difficult situation. Most professors place much weight on the final examination grade and such close scheduling seriously reduces study time for many students.

Christmas Creates Chaos

The problem is particularly acute when it occurs in the first semester which is broken by a long vacation period. Even if a student wished to use the Christmas break for study instead of the relaxation for which it was designed, access to study materials away from the university is often not possible. Hour exams before Christmas and term papers after Christmas with the usual festivities in between make the weeks before the semester's end a generally hectic time in which advance study for finals is often honestly impossible.

Usually first semester classes end on a Thursday with finals beginning the following Monday. Even with registration on Friday and Saturday, the elongated weekend provides a valuable break for study.

The brief weekend before finals this semester is not planned in the best interests of the students.

State Squeezes Schedule

We understand the basic problems of planning the university calendar. School opening in September is somewhat dependent on convention schedules on campus. Closing in the spring rests on an agreement among valley colleges on commencement dates so that the area will not be flooded simultaneously with parents of Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and university graduates. A state university is compelled to observe state holidays, and within these restrictions a sufficient number of class hours must be planned. Our schedule is tight and there seems to be no room for any sizable reading period arrangement prior to the examination period.

However a longer break is definitely possible at least for the first semester when registration days are scheduled. Most students must return to campus after the mid-semester break on Sunday to register on Monday. Classes do not begin until Wednesday. Rescheduling of these weeks with student interest given top priority could be arranged so that the two days provided for registration, which has become a relatively quick process with IBM, could be planned before the final period as it has been in the past. It is pleasant, of course, to return to campus with a few days free for socializing, but the time would be more greatly appreciated if arranged before finals.

TO THE EDITOR...

Ed.—The COLLEGIAN *has received many letters in response to the controversial letter to the editor on Stockbridge. Because of lack of space, it is impossible for us to print all the comments received, but the following selections are representative of the feelings expressed in all of the letters.*

Stockbridge Answers

Dear Sir:

I am writing to the letter by D. Walsh in the Dec. 14th *Collegian.* Miss or Mr. Walsh, as such the case may be, claims that the only thing Stockbridge adds to the university is a few undesirable names. Well, I've got news for friend Walsh. The Stockbridge School of Agriculture is the highest rated school of its kind in the country. It has produced some outstanding graduates since it was started . . . also, a high percentage of the better farms in New England are run by Stockbridge men . . .

As far as the clothes we wear, we find that when we are climbing trees, butchering livestock, and working around barns, which is what we are studying, it works much better if we don't wear our best suits. Other than this I know you will find that the university has just as many sideburns and levis as we have. Also, a few more beards. I also would say that as a group, Stockbridge students have better manners than do the university boys. The only time that they would hold a door for a girl is when they have something invested in her, such as a class ring or a frat pin. Other than that they don't care.

If there is anything else you would like to know about Stockbridge, any student would be glad to tell you, I'm sure.

Richard Tracy

Dear Sir:

. . . First of all I will have to admit that the behavior of Stockbridge students is not perfect but no public defense is needed.

In the second place (in spite of L. Sparkes' one-man campaign) the Stockbridge School has no desire to become a Junior College but rather prefers to remain as a two-year vocational, and non-degree school . . .

Fred P. Jeffrey, Director, School of Agriculture

Dear Editor:

One of my assistant stage managers for *The Crucible* was Bob Howe. He is an intelligent, presentable, reliable young man. When he goes to New York for a holiday, he goes to the Metropolitan Opera as well as to museums and theaters. He is, I might add, a Stockbridge student.

He is just one man. I am sure there are many more hurt by the generalizations made in D. Walsh's letter of December 14th. This is not to deny that the description of the "teen-age hoods" is an accurate one of some "students" on campus; but let's not lump the whole Stockbridge School of Agriculture into this category. I'd hate to lump the whole university into one category.

Doris E. Abramson, Instructor, Speech & Drama

Ya-Hoo Explains

To the Student Body,

This year, as in last, comes Christmas. This year, as in last, comes vacation. And this year, as in last, comes *Ya-Hoo.* And why? Was not the deadline Nov. fifth? Has the staff flunked out? Are they printing it in Sanskrit? Were they stifled by *Quarterly* competition? Draw up a chair while we bare the sordid details.

On November thirteenth *Ya-Hoo* was submitted to the printer. It was promised by Thanksgiving. That's the last we have seen of it. Some maintain it was sent overseas, not for our servicemen, just to get it out of the country. Work is already underway on Tooth Issue, and Oneth Issue still has not shown.

Our beloved editor, having threatened the printer with a malignant spell, was sincerely promised our masterpiece by Friday, December fourteenth. Then he was sincerely promised it by Monday, December seventeenth. And now we are sincerely promised it by Wednesday, December nineteenth. This means no *Ya-Hoo* until after Christmas, and not because of internal difficulties. We are doing all in our power to produce our magazine as scheduled, and we can promise you that if there is no *Ya-Hoo* when you return drunk after New Years, we will fold our switch knives like the Arabs, and as silently steal away.

Ed McManus, For *Ya-Hoo*

(Editor's note: Glad you made it.)

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

MANY NEW FEATURES IN '57 CARNI CAPERS

As the cold winter winds and snows begin to descend upon the Umie reservation, and all the braves and squaws are bundled warmly in their newest bearskins, everyone's thoughts naturally turn in happy anticipation to—no, not finals—but the biggest pow-wow of the snow season—the Redmen Winter Carnival.

A message dispatched directly from one of the Carni's chiefs informs us that this year's pow-wow will definitely out-snow, out-fun, out-everything all other Carnivals in Umie history. Our big chief promises that the Jan. 31-Feb. 3 snow party will be THE most stupendous shindig to grace our reservation in many a moon.

SOMETHING NEW

This year in addition to its regular features such as the jazz concert, the fashion show, snow sculptures, the Naiad presentation, and the ball itself, the Winter Carnival boasts many new innovations.

For the first time in the history of this Umie celebration a choral group (and a heapum famous one) will appear in conjunction with the jazz concert on Jan. 31 in the Commons tepee. The Carni big chiefs have been successful in procuring the "Whiffenpoofs," a melodious group of 12 handsome braves from the Yale reservation to accompany the Brown jazz band, the "Brunotes."

SCULPTURE ANYONE?

Another first this year will be a sculpture contest between the Redmen braves and squaws. This will take place at the college pond on the afternoon of Feb. 2. The contest will be who, the braves or squaws, can best re-create one of the winning snow sculptures. This ought to be interesting. At long last we shall have the answer as to which is the cleverer sex.

In past years the Carni program has included a Children's Hour, where volunteer university students entertain faculty papooses at Skinner Hall so that their parents can attend the fashion show. This year as an added feature, our good and bountiful chiefs have invited children from the Buckingham Home, a Red Feather foundation, to the Children's Hour. Our new little friends will be treated to dinner at the Commons and later entertained by numerous games, movies, prizes, and just plain fun.

GRAND OPENING OF STUDENT UNION

Perhaps the most interesting highlight of the '57 Winter Carnival will be the long-awaited grand opening of the Student Union. This heapum biggum tepee will open its doors for the first time on the evening of Feb. 1 for the Carni Ball. And this perhaps is the biggest "first" of all in this year's snow pow-wow in Umieland.

Muchum fun, Redmen!

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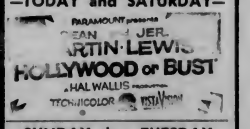

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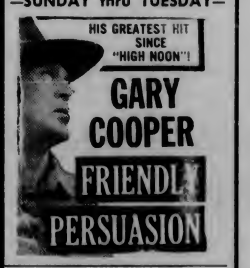

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Dartmouth Standing Alone Atop New England Hoop Heap

by Col. Sam Stax

Inventor of the Intentional Foul

While my dear readers were away on holiday vacation, a nip in the air has developed. In fact it's become so frosty that my electric shaver won't start in the morning.

Some of our basketball teams wouldn't start, either. Boston College bowed to Tufts (1-4) and Harvard lost to Northeastern (1-7).

In the small college bracket this week, a tie has been created by the UMass failure at Holy Cross last night. Coast Guard, St. Michael's, and Springfield—all 8.0 teams—are the new leaders.

To Play Crusaders

Dartmouth, the cagiest of all the New England cagers, still leads the Big Eight rate, but they run into Holy Cross tomorrow. The big Green put on a sterling performance for the Colonel Wednesday night at UConn, where they beat the Huskies in overtime.

UConn, which won the Orange Bowl during the holidays, is just 3-2 against NE foes.

Brandeis, still perfect at 7-0, gets an "intersectional" test at NYU tomorrow. Assumption still is unbeaten, if you don't count their scrimmages with UMass.

Bad News Ahead

Remember, in the Stax rating we consider only games against New England colleges, and victories over bigger schools mean more points. Vermont, slowly creeping up the small college ladder, is a big test for UMass in the Yankee Conference opener at Burlington Saturday.

Unfortunately, we must predict that UMass will have an unhappy New Year, and lose a few games in January. They may be the important ones, too.

Colonel's Rating Of NE Quintets

BIG EIGHT	NE RECORD W	L	Point Total	Stax Rate	Overall W	L
Dartmouth	5	0	44	8.8	5	3
Harvard	3	1	26	6.5	4	1
Boston College	4	2	36	6.0	4	5
Boston Univ.	4	1	28	5.6	4	3
Holy Cross	2	1	16	5.3	2	4
UConn	3	2	26	5.2	7	3
Yale	2	2	16	4.0	4	6
Brown	1	5	8	1.3	2	5
SMALL COLLEGE TOP TEN						
Coast Guard	3	0	24	8.0	3	0
St. Michael's	2	0	16	8.0	5	2
Brandeis	7	0	52	7.4	8	0
UMass	6	1	52	7.4	6	1
Vermont	4	1	32	6.4	4	1
Assumption	6	0	38	6.3	7	0
Amherst	5	2	42	6.0	5	2
Williams	3	1	24	6.0	3	2
AIC	4	2	30	5.0	4	2
MIT	4	2	30	5.0	4	2

OTHER SMALL COLLEGES (in order of rating): Rhode Island, Providence, Bates, St. Anselm's, Colby, WPI, New Hampshire, Clark, Maine, Norwich, Tufts, Northeastern, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Trinity.

Holy Cross Halts Redmen 111-96; Foley Scores 27

First Setback Ends UM 14 Game Streak

by JOHN KOMINSKI

The UMass victory streak ended at 14 straight games last night, as the Crusaders from Holy Cross toppled the Redmen 111-96 in a game played at Worcester's Municipal Auditorium.

The Cross, sporting a poor 1-4 record as they entered the game, displayed the power and ability that has made them one of the nation's top teams in previous years.

Holy Cross took the lead right from the start of the game and lost it only twice. Jack Foley, having his best night of the season, led the UMass attack in the first half, but the Crusaders set a terrific pace that kept them slightly ahead of the Redmen all the time. The half ended with the Redmen trailing 53-49.

The UMies never came within five points of the Cross again. The Crusaders quickly took a ten point lead which they managed to enlarge upon as the game progressed. UMass had troubles in passing and shooting, and it became quite obvious that Ole Dame Fortune was turning her back on the Redmen. Foley, Larkin, and Adamczyk continued to hit, and Porter's free-throws were deadly, but two guys named Hughes and Waddleton kept the Crusaders in front with one basket after another. Mid-way through the last quarter, it was evident that Holy Cross had the game wrapped up. The only question that remained was how many points would they score. Answer—enough. They beat the Redmen 111-96.

War at Worcester

UMASS	B	F	P	HOLY CROSS	B	F	P
Akerson	4	1	9	Andreoli	3	6	12
Adamczyk	4	4	12	Hughes	11	5	27
Morin	1	1	3	Houston	4	1	9
Edgar	1	2	4	Noschese	2	4	8
Porter	3	10	16	Ryan	4	7	15
Foley	10	7	27	Whelan	5	4	14
Larkin	7	4	18	Waddleton	10	6	26
Kollios	2	3	7	Liptak	0	0	0
	32	32	96		39	33	111

Score at halftime—Holy Cross 53, UM 49
Referee—Donnellan, Umpire—Mahan

Holy Cross scored enough points, all right. In fact, the 111 points tied the Holy Cross all time record. The Redmen also tied the record of 96 points for a losing team against the Cross. Together, the two teams broke the Cross's and opponent game point total record with 207 points. The old record was 186 with Boston College last year.

In the preliminary game, a strong Holy Cross pulled away from the Little Redmen in the last quarter to win 94-80. Phil Athanas was high man for UMass with 17 points, while Al Attar led the Cross attack with 22 points.

Tom Heinshon, the All-American from Holy Cross and now playing with the Boston Celtics, added to the crowd of 2,000 spectators that witnessed the game.

Jack Foley's 27 points brought his season's total to 124 for an average of 17.7. His three-year total now stands at 812 points. He needs only 25 more to beat Bill Prevey's mark.

The Redmen will attempt to get back on the winning trail again, as they tangle with the Catamounts from Vermont tomorrow night up in Burlington.

UMass To Kick Off YC Cage Slate

Umass has won a lot of basketball games lately, but they have been meaningless as far as NCAA tourney possibilities are concerned. If the Redmen are to make the NCAA event, they must win the Yankee Conference.

Their YanCon start comes tomorrow night at Vermont, where they tackle UVM—a tough cookie this year. Paced by Captain Skip Burkhardt and a bushel of promising sophs, the Catamounts will be rated even with the Redmen on the Burlington court.

Next week, the swimming team swings into action against RPI and WPI, while the hockey club meets Wesleyan. Basketball games next week will be against Rhode Island and New Hampshire—two more YanCon rivals.

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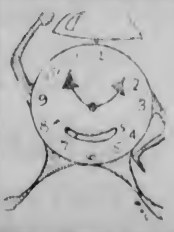

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Concert . . .

(Continued from page 1)

encores, "Little Fugue", "Hungarian Marche", "I Whistle a Happy Tune", and "Stars and Stripes Forever".

Last night's performance was part of Fiedler's fifth American tour with the Boston Pops. The concert was the second in the series planned by the Concert Association.

The Tucson Boys Choir will appear here in February, Lily Pons will present a rescheduled program in March, and the Philadelphia Orchestra appears here in April.

SENIOR MIX

The Senior Mix will be held this evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Quonset Club. Tickets, which include a buffet supper and booze, may be obtained at the door by presenting the cards received in the mail.

Final Exam Schedule

MONDAY, JAN. 14

8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule
Latin 1

10-11:50 a.m.
Span 1, 5

1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule, Home Ec 41, I.E. 25, Ld Arch 25, Math 29

3-4:50 p.m.
Agric 1, Soc 25

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule, Chem 29, M.E. 1 (1)

10-11:50 a.m.
Bot 1, M.E. 1 (2) Hist 31

1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily schedule, Fren 1, 2,5,7, Dairy 25, M.E. 39

3-4:50 p.m.
Ger 1, 25, Russian 1

WEDNESDAY, JAN 16

8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily schedule, Chem Engin 25, Fd Mgt 33, P Ed 41, Poult 25

10-11:50 a.m.
Chem 1, Fren 25, Math 30

1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule, Art 31, Ec 25

3-4:50 p.m.
Math 01, E.E. 41, Psych 26

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TT on daily schedule, Chem 33, C.E. 34, Home Ec 3, Span 7 Ag Ec S3, Ag Eng S1, Agros S1, An Hus S9, Arbor S3, Bact S3, Bus Engl S3, Flori S3, Foods S1, For S1, For S11, Fruit S5, Vet S1 (Poult)

10-11:50 a.m.
Hist 5

1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule, I. A. 11, P Ed 5
Agros S5, Ag Eng S7, An Hus S1, Bus Engl S1, Ent S3, Flori S1, For S15, Math S1, S3, Poult S1, Vg Gd S5

3-4:50 p.m.
Engl 25 OC

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily schedule, Math 1, 7, 10

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 T on daily schedule
Air 25, Armor 25, Home Ec 31 Arbor S1, Beek S1, Dairy S5, Fm MGT S3, Flori S5, Fruit S1, Nutri S3, Sp Lect S1, S3, Vg Gd S9, Vet S1 (An Hus)

10-11:50 a.m.
Phil 25

1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 TT on daily schedule
Ital 1
Agron S1, Ag Ec S1, An Hus S3, Arbor S7, An Eng S3, Agros S3, Bus Mgt S3, Fd Prac S3, For S 13, Poult S9

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 TTS on daily schedule
Chem 30, For 24, Oleri 25, Pom 25

10-11:50 a.m.
Math 5, Zool 1

1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT on daily schedule
Physics 25

3-4:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 TT on daily schedule
Geol 1, Physics 27

MONDAY, JAN. 21

8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily schedule
Bot 25, C.E. 25, C.E. 27, Fren 27, Home Ec 26, Latin 5, Russian 5, Span 27
Fruit S9, Pers Mgt S1

10-11:50 a.m.
Govt 25

1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule
Home Ec 35, Ital 5, P Ed 23, Zool 35
Fruit S7, Hort S3, Kitch Adm S3, P Sci S7, Vg Gd S3

3-4:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12, Music 25, P Ed 21, Span 25, Wildlife 27, Zool 25
Ag Eng S9, An Hus S5, Bact S1, Bot S1, Dairy S3, Ent S5, Flori S7, Fd Tech S5, For S7, For S21, Poult S5, Quant Fd S1, Vg Gd S1

10-11:50 a.m.
Art 33, Engl 1

1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 MWF on daily schedule, Acct 25, Math 31, P Ed 35, Dairy S1, Fm Mgt S1, For S3, For S5, For S17, Hort S1, Hort S7, H Accts S3, Poult S7, Stewrd S1, Vg Gd S7, Vet S1 (Dairy)

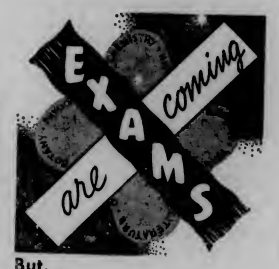
3-4:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at noon MWF on daily schedule
Air 1, Armor 1, Bact 31

Rothery . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bullock of Pittsfield, is an alumna of the university, class of 1947, where she was a childhood education major in the school of home economics. During her undergraduate years she was an honors list student, a Danforth Scholarship winner, and was chosen to attend the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit for special work one semester.

She was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges," was active in Women's Athletic Association, Christian Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and in the Home Economics Club. She taught in Pittsfield before her marriage to Frederic Rothery of Springfield.



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VOL. LXVII NO. 36 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1957

Host Of Events Planned For UMie's 22nd Annual Winter Carnival Weekend, Jan. 31 To Feb. 3

Patterson Players Plan Comedy Presentation

Allan Taylor will again play the leading role when the Patterson Players present their annual production at Bowker on Jan. 18 and 19.

In last year's comedy, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Taylor played the role of Sheridan Whiteside. This year the players will present *George Washington Slept Here* in which Taylor portrays Newton Fuller.

The Patterson Players have also drawn their leading lady from the ranks of those who contributed to last year's successful production. Mrs. Albert Madeira who directed *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, will play opposite Taylor as Annabelle Fuller. Mrs. Madeira has had considerable amateur drama experience, but this is her first role in a Patterson Players play.

The story of *George Washington Slept Here* centers around a simple nature-loving man who gains extreme pleasure from buying a house where he believes history was made.

For the second year the Amherst Vicinity University Alumni Club is sponsoring the play. All seats will be reserved and tickets may be purchased through the box office at Stockbridge Hall. Mrs. George Cramer, Jr., president of the Alumni Club, reports that the box office will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks starting Jan. 7.

Psychology Club Lists Lecturers

The Psychology Club has scheduled a program of noted speakers for its meetings next semester.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, Professor Alfred Kazin of Amherst College will present a talk entitled "Psychology in Modern Fiction."

Soon Duk Koh of Korea will speak on "Psychology in Korea" on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

"Psychological Aspects of Political Behavior" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Harold Laswell of the Yale University Law School on March 13.

Asher Pacht, Deputy Commissioner of Correction in Massachusetts will address the club on April 10. His subject will be "The Psychology of Criminal Behavior."

The final speaker will be Dr. Isadore Scherer from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Florence. Dr. Scherer will speak on the "Biodynamic Aspects of Behavior."

Stockbridge Student Wins Scholarship

A Stockbridge freshman has been awarded the annual National Dairy 4-H Awards Program scholarship.

Charles C. Leonard, West Bridgewater, has been a member of the 4-H Club for seven years during which he has participated in many dairy projects. He was recently awarded a silver medal as a county dairy winner.

Last year Leonard was one of five junior leaders to attend the New England Junior Leaders Conference at Storrs, Conn.

DANCE CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Modern Dance Club will be held at Drill Hall on Monday, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 6:45 p.m.

Mascot For Winter Carni Is Live Bird

The mascot for the 1957 Winter Carnival will be a real, live penguin.

The tuxedoed bird will make his initial appearance at registration on Jan. 28 and 29 and thereafter will be present at all carnival events.

The mascot was not available for photographs, but the sketch shown below by Ted Raymond is said to bear a striking resemblance to the as yet unnamed bird.

Publicity chairman, Steve Sanfield, has announced that a contest will be conducted to name the penguin. The person submitting the winning name will be awarded a ticket to the Carni Ball.

All entries must appear on the official entry blank in the bottom right-hand corner of this page, and must be submitted not later than 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 9. No Carnival committee chairman is eligible for the contest. The winner will be announced in Friday's Collegian.

Name The Penguin

—OFFICIAL BALLOT—

Name the Winter Carnival Penguin and win a ticket to the Carni Ball. Fill in below:

I think the Penguin should be called: _____

_____

_____

My name: _____

Address: _____

Send ballot to COLLEGIAN Office, Mem. Hall.

Fireworks, Jazz Concert Commence Carni Activities

One of the most gala displays of fireworks ever to be shown in Western Massachusetts coupled with the famous "Whiffenpoofs" of Yale and the "Brunotes" of Brown will start the twenty-second annual UMass Winter Carnival off with a bang.

The gigantic fireworks display, scheduled to be set off from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, is the sounding gun for the host of events planned for the weekend.

Immediately following the fireworks, a jazz concert featuring the voices of the 12 Yale "Whiffenpoofs" and the music of the Brown University "Brunotes," will be held at the Commons.

The highlight of the evening's activities will be the announcement of the Carnival Queen.

The Carnival Committee had hoped to engage Arthur Godfrey to appear at the Carnival but Richard Tannenbaum was informed in a telegram that "heavy commitments" make such an appearance impossible. However, Mr. Godfrey sent his best wishes and expressed the hope "that the carnival will be a huge success."

Carnival Fashion Show To Feature Child Models

Bowker will be transformed into a fashion center once again on Saturday, Feb. 2 when the annual Winter Carnival fashion show takes place.

Fashions will be supplied by T. Walsh's, Ann August's and Hanley's of Greenfield. Among the spring apparel modeled will be pajamas, bathing suits, sportswear, dresses, coats and suits.

A novel feature of this year's show will be the three children showing clothes for Ann August's Children Shop. They are children of UMass students chosen from the nursery school on campus.

Adult models are the Misses Judith Berbert, Carol Janssen, Leigh Henderson, Pat Driscoll, Nancy Wells, Mary Weidhaas, Marilyn Doering, Sandra Strong, Bobbi Burniston, Phyllis Baron, Tania Kollegian, Kay Hemlin, Carol Hines, and Beverly Peach.

Male models include Richard Gilcut, Raymond Marr, Charles Carson, Raymond Grandchamp, John O'Keefe, Robert Wellman, and Robert Lindquist.

The fashion show committee, headed by Sondra Sable, has stated that the Statesmen are tentatively scheduled to appear during intermission.

Tickets for the event are 50 cents.

Entomologist To Give Talk

Charles P. Alexander, head of the entomology department, who is a noted entomologist and naturalist and the world's foremost authority on crane flies is presenting a talk entitled, "Westward in '56."

The talk, which will be accompanied by slides depicting some of the natural beauties of the far west and the Canadian Rockies, will be given on Thursday, Jan. 10 in the pit of Fernald Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Men Under 25 Menace Roads

"Single male, under 25; possesses automobile driving license," is a damning statistical bracket, for it is the "worst menace you can encounter on street or highway . . . the nation's most dangerous drivers," reports the January issue of Popular Science Monthly.

Only a small percentage of the young men in this bracket can be called "problem drivers," but they swell the accident record for their classes; they cause insurance rates to climb; and they give the category, as a whole its alarmingly black reputation, according to the magazine.

Popular Science (quoting the National Safety Council and Iowa State's Driving Research Laboratory) says: "Only 15 per cent of U. S. drivers are under 25 years old . . . but this group is involved in 27 percent of fatal accidents."

Driver research laboratories, safety officials, and insurance companies are studying means of combating this problem, says the article. One insurance executive made this statement to a Popular Science writer: "You can't refuse a man insurance just because he's single and under 25, but we'd sure like to."

SPEAK UP, PROF

It is time for professors to go back to school.

Education is a communications process—from the source to the receiver. As communicators, some professors would make fine ditchdiggers. Are they above improvement? The campus offers speech and audio-visual courses.

A monotone moaned from a professor with the same liveliness expected from one of Dante's shades is not fair to the student who wants to learn; and also serves as hemlock for the student who seeks the slightest provocation to close his eyes forever to the course.

Displeasing presentation does not end with the monotone; there are also the "whispering mouse" and "wounded elephant" tones. The student is harassed even further by the gesticulating Elvis Presley type or his antithesis, the wooden Indian.

A professor is one of the most important persons in the world. He is the propagator of the future's presidents, editors, engineers, and fathers of our country.

Shall our future leaders have Dumbo-like ears from straining to hear the mouse whispers, or weak eyes from the infinitesimal hieroglyphics squeaked on the blackboard?

It would be ludicrous to classify all professors as poor communicators; but it would be just as ridiculous to claim that improvement is not needed.

Lecturing in the nude or standing on one's head is not necessary to hold attention or to provide an enjoyable and understandable lecture . . . just a little honest effort plus utilization of a Speech 1 course, enforced with an audio-visual one, is needed.

Vive la teach!

Concert Criticism

After a superb performance by the Boston Pops last week, this would seem like a very inopportune moment to criticize the concert program. However, after a fermentation period of several months, an idea emerges ready for bottling and distribution.

With the monetary resources at the disposal of the Concert Society as evidenced by the appearance of the Pops, and last year Mantovani, it would certainly be possible and to many persons desirable to secure at least one appearance a year of a good Jazz outfit.

Now before the screams of anguish begin, it should be pointed out that this desire is not to bring rock and roll or even "emotional" Jazz performers to our concert stage, but rather to entice one of the "cerebral" musicians to visit the campus. This would include such artists as George Shearing, Errol Garner, or Dave Brubeck. We feel that Jazz as interpreted by men such as these is as important a part of the musical scene as the sounds of the Pops.

As to the cost of bringing one of these groups here, it would certainly be no more and probably less than was paid to lure either Mantovani or the Pops to appear.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

The Errant Editorialist

One of the most imminent and impending occurrences is the opening of the new Student Union Building. Not being too well acquainted with the rationale behind such a project as a "student union", we can only infer from the name of the building that it represents the culmination and apogee of the various labour movements that have been so conspicuous on the American scene for the last seventy-five years or thereabouts. If this be the case, we may be sure that the souls of Samuel Gompers et al. hover benevolently about the pillars and plate glass of the union's facade. Yet, it does seem regrettable that we have on a university campus a building of such imposing proportions (relative to the surrounding structures) devoted to, and representative of, such inelegant and toneless strivings as are commonly associated with the aforementioned movement. However, if the students as a whole feel that they are entitled to a living wage, we must take, in order to be "in tune with the times", a more generous view of the whole matter.

Another way of regarding the edifice and its purpose presents itself, on further reflection. In our meanderings about the campus we have remarked on the myriad countenances, expressions of (how can it be termed?) a certain vague wonderment, a nameless vacuity, a sense of indeterminate alienation, as it were. In truth, the campus seemed to be inhabited at times by shadows and lost souls that were not so much blown here and about by winds, and drawn on by vacuums. May this new building be to them, then, as Israel to the wandering Israelites: a home and Promised Land. Who knows, but that when the welter of itinerant anomalies congregate, the phenomena that impel them, or rather, drag them on, can be isolated, and the disintegrative malaise defined.

Of paramount regret is the concomitant demise of the C-store. There is a way, however, in which that hallowed and apotheosized locale can be preserved. Visitors to DKE fraternity at the other college will remark the library of Sir Isaac Newton reconstructed in its entirety on the first floor. (Reader, have you already taken the leap of logic?) It behooves us, as preservers of all that is worthy in civilization, to dismantle our beloved gathering place and reconstruct it, from coffee urns to drains and plugs, within the union walls.

We have one grave misgiving about the new union which we have striven in vain to assuage. To be blunt, what bothers us are those large letters across the facade which spell out its name. Not only does this sort of thing smack of a sort of ungentle immodesty and unseemly proclamation, a middle class assertiveness of the most flagrant variety, but, in a rather academic sense, it seems to be a sort of redundancy, a superfluous apposition, a begging of the question. Perhaps this breach of sense is consonant with its milieu, people shuttling about like so many sandwich men displaying front and rear badges, emblems, mottoes, insignia, etc.; but the ubiquity of this lapse in sensibility does not justify its current manifestation; rather, like spreading rank mists and foul effluvia, it becomes more choking and unbearable at every new gust. The sheer prominence and blatancy of this latest instance of obtuse and meretricious display is, unfortunately, most likely to have many and far reaching effects of a rather unhappy variety on its impressionable beholders.

—Dick Bolt

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for
Winter Carnival Ball
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LETTERS... TO THE EDITOR

Ed.—This is an open forum, and the views expressed are not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.

On Quarterly Quality

Dear Sir:

In recent weeks the student body of the U of M has been forced to undergo a double insult to the average intelligence. We speak namely of two "student sponsored" publications, *The Quarterly* and *Ya-Hoo*. It is a sad thing when 4000 people are forced to pay for magazines which generally are not worth the paper it takes to print them. Those of us who have read similar magazines published by other colleges and universities here in Massachusetts will be quick to realize what we mean.

We wish to submit through the *Collegian* to the student body this means of improving or cancelling publication of both magazines. Submit to a popular referendum this question: *Shall the student continue to support through a semester tax either of the two publications?*

It is our opinion that if the campus "literary" and "humor" magazines were forced to go looking for customers, the quality of both magazines would have to be greatly improved.

Richard M. J. Cleary '57
William B. Barry, Jr. '57
William Horn '57
Dave Griffin '57

A Note of Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to express the heartfelt appreciation of all the men at Baker for the wonderful help and devotion to the underprivileged children whom we sponsored at a party here on Dec. 16. This help was gladly given by the Fourth Floor Flyers of Crabtree. The girls who were here from that group captured our hearts and the hearts of the children that afternoon. The original gifts which were created were exquisite, and the children loved them.

The girls in the Fourth Floor Flyers are: Chris Stramski, Penny Renton, Charlette Bates, Marlene Sandler, Joyce Brightman, Bernadette Klock, Ann Holmstead, Roberta Conlyn, Judy Abrams, Penny Martin, and Constance Vanderbeek. Thanks girls, you were wonderful.

We would like to thank also Dick Phininger, whose roly-poly laughter and fun provided the perfect touch as Santa Claus.

I have hopes that this letter might accomplish a second purpose. That is, to announce the beginning of the sponsorship of under-privileged children in the true spirit of Christmas, in the dormitories. We at Baker have the distinction of being the first dorm, but we hope that it will lead to more and more dorms each year.

Ken Prada

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UMies To Vote In SPORT Mag Campus Queen Contest

Judi Anderson, one of our own campus queens, has been chosen as one of the five finalists in the *Sport* magazine's 6th annual Campus Queen Contest, and all Umies have the chance to help her win the election.

On this page you will find a ready-made ballot (ready-made for your convenience, that is.) Everyone on campus (or off) may vote for Judi by merely clipping out the ballot, putting it into an envelope or pasting it to the back of a two-cent postcard, and mailing it to SPORT magazine. The address is:

SPORT Magazine
205 East 42nd Street
New York, New York

With the support of the entire campus behind her, Judi will stand a much better chance of winning (and gaining a bit of prestige for the University as well.) No doubt that the other universities will attempt something similar, so our ballots will more or less even things up. Of course, the regular readers of SPORT magazine will officially decide the winner by casting their individual votes, but our votes will count just as much.

The other candidates in the contest are: Miss Ruth Berner of the University of Dayton, Miss Reggie Dombeck of Northwestern University, Miss Carol Gross of Kent State University, and Miss Jackie McCright of the University of Oklahoma.

All of the candidates' pictures are appearing in this month's edition of SPORT Magazine with full details on the election and your part in it. The issue is on the newsstands now.

JUDI ANDERSON

Judi was the final contestant in the contest, and she was "Miss Football" on campus this year. The Collegian sponsored her in the SPORT Magazine contest, as it has sponsored a candidate for the contest every year that it has been run.

Hailing from Woburn, Judi was last year's Military Ball Queen and runner up in the New England Press Photogs Contest.

VT. VENOM

Vermont	B	F	P	UMass	B	F	P
Burkhart	2	0	4	Adamczyk	6	0	12
Morse	0	4	4	Morin	0	1	1
Kuchar	3	4	10	Akerson	5	0	10
Lefowitz	0	0	0	M'Laughlin	0	0	0
Branch	4	0	8	Edgar	3	0	6
Mann	2	3	7	Porter	1	2	4
Lord	7	3	17	Foley	4	8	16
Dennis	1	0	2	Larkin	3	2	8
Ifshin	0	0	0	Kollios	4	0	8
Gallagher	1	0	2				
Isles	9	1	19				
St. Peter	0	0	0				
	29	15	73		25	13	65

Score at halftime: Vermont 39, UM 34
Referee—Athanas. Umpire—Benjamine

Busy Week Ahead For Matmen, Mermen, Skaters

There's a busy week ahead for UMass's wrestlers, swimmers, and skaters, as all three teams resume their schedules after the holiday break.

The wrestling team, after dropping their opening match to Boston University, are scheduled to entertain Williams College here this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Coach Joe Rogers will get his 25th year as swimming coach fully under way on Tuesday, when the UMass mermen meet R.P.I. at the Curry Hicks Pool. The Redmen swim team defeated Wesleyan before Christmas vacation 45-41.

The UMass hockey team, led by captain Ron Lundgren, will meet with Wesleyan at the Orr Rink in Amherst on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. The skaters have a 1-1 record thus far, having lost to AIC and having beaten Amherst. Coach Steve Kosakowski will get a big boost from his second and third lines in the coming games, as a great deal of improvement has been shown in recent practices.

Catamounts Hand UM Second Defeat 75-65

by JOHN KOMINSKI

The UMass basketball team lost their shooting eyes last Saturday night and suffered their second loss of the season, 75-65, at the hands of the Catamounts from Vermont.

The Redmen, playing in their first conference game of the season, found themselves confronted with an air-tight zone defense that forced them to shoot unsuccessfully from the outside. In fact, shooting seemed to be the whole trouble with the Redmen all night long. Out of 91 shots taken by the University, they made only 25 baskets.

Jack Foley, after having his best night of the season in a losing cause against Holy Cross had one of the worst nights all season. Foley made only four baskets out of 22 shots for the night. However, he did make 16 points to be high scorer for the Redmen.

UMass took an early lead in the game, and it appeared as if the Redmen were back on the road to victory after losing to the Cross last Thursday night. Their lead was maintained for most of the first half, until Bob Isles, who tallied 19 points for the Catamounts, led a scoring attack that put Vermont ahead at the half 39-34.

In the second half, the Cats dropped into a tight zone defense that completely stifled Coach Bob Curran's boys. The Redmen tried to break through the defense by shooting long from the outside—but a basket of that type proved to be a rarity for the UMies.

While UMass continued to be handicapped by the zone defense, the Vermont boys were piling up points. At one point in the second half, the Catamounts had their lead boosted to 22 points before they sent their subs in.

The Redmen tried to rally in the closing minutes of the game, but their attempt proved fruitless. The final buzzer sounded on a game the Redmen were probably just as happy to finish.

REBOUNDS

This was the first conference game for the Redmen, and with the final score resulting the way that it did, the conference title appears even farther away. UMass will meet its biggest Yankee Conference test in UConn when the two clubs tangle on Feb. 5 and again on the 19th of that month. UConn loomed as the pre-season favorite to win the title, but their record to date (including non-conference games) is an unimpressive seven wins and four losses. They did, however, prove themselves a powerhouse by beating Pittsburgh for the Sugar Bowl Tourney Title. To maintain their hopes for the conference championship, UMass will have to beat the Huskies, a not too easy task to perform.

Vermont has now played three conference games and has won two of them. Besides beating UMass, the Catamounts have defeated New Hampshire 92-67 and dropped a close one to Maine 85-82. So, it appears as if the boys from Vermont could make a strong attempt for the title, themselves. Don't be surprised if they should upset the UConn apple cart.

As it stands now, UConn, Vermont, and the Redmen (in that order) are the best choices to take the conference title. UConn has been spotty—they have beaten big teams (Yale 77-66) but have lost, too (again Yale 65-64 and Manhattan 100-86).

UMass must concentrate its efforts on beating Rhode Island and New Hampshire as well as the stronger UConns. Last year, Rhode Island kept the Redmen from winning the title, but the Ram's record this year is a poor 1-5.

The Wildcats, also, have had a bad start (1-4), while Maine has a mediocre 2-3 record for the season. The standings in the conference:

	W	L	PCT.
Connecticut	1	0	1.000
Maine	1	0	1.000
Vermont	2	1	.667
Rhode Island	0	0	.000
Massachusetts	0	1	.000
New Hampshire	0	2	.000

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Massachusetts Collegian

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12:00 to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Boston U "Honor House" Is Successful Experiment

Boston, Mass. (IP)—An experiment in group living whereby an undergraduate women's residence at Boston University is governed without University rules was begun this year at 531 Beacon St. and is proving "highly successful," according to Dean of Women Elsbeth Melville.

At informal monthly meetings, the 30 girls set the evening hours they will return to the house, discuss problems which occur in group living, and plan house activities. The result of the experiment thus far "is a sense of loyalty ... that could never be as outstanding in a larger dorm," declares Nancy J. Lee, president of "531."

To provide for the safety of the "last girl in" at night, the residents have devised a plan centered around an alarm clock. Miss Lee explained the system as follows: When signing out for the evening, each girl states the time she expects to return. The second-to-last returning girl sets an alarm clock outside her door for fifteen minutes after the "last girl" is expected. Upon returning, the "last girl" turns off the alarm. If she doesn't return when expected the alarm will arouse the residents.

The lone incident when the alarm has sounded occurred when a male visitor jokingly set the clock for 2 a.m., Miss Lee said.

The group, composed of eight seniors, 16 juniors, and six sophomores, set a general hour rule of midnight during week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends, Miss Lee said. There is no limit to the number of "overnights" a girl may take, she added. Group pressures and unanimous agreement are the main governing forces.

In praising the residents' conduct, Dean Melville said, "When you place persons on their honor, they seem to exceed what is expected of them." Residents of the "honor house" were selected last spring for their maturity of judgment" and "sense of responsibility," Dean Melville said. The girls were recommended by Miss June Holmes, former head resident of Charlesgate Hall, and approved by Dean Melville.

Residents eat at Charlesgate but have their own kitchenette for snacks and informal parties. Under their own rules, male visitors are allowed only in the living room and are expected to leave about midnight. The University acquired the building last year for graduate students. The "honor house" idea was proposed by Dean Melville.

LOST...

...AND FOUND

Lost: A pair of tan leather gloves with knitted lining. Name inside. Lost between the engineering building, Cage, and AGR. If found, please contact Francis Allaire, 115 Chadbourne.

Lost: A large sum of money in loose bills on campus. Please contact the Collegian office.

Lost: A Kappa Sig pin somewhere in town. Finder please contact Bob Norman at KS.

Lost: A Hampden College of Pharmacy ring with a blue stone, somewhere between Mem Hall and South parking lot. Lost before vacation. Finder please return to Ruth Orzechowski, Leach.

Lost: Black wallet in the vicinity of Machmer Hall and the Engineering Building. Please contact Bill Crotty, 211 Brooks.

Lost: A dark brown alligator wallet, possibly near or in Machmer. Please contact Carolyn Poole, Leach.

Lost: Thursday, Jan. 3 on campus—a silver bracelet with oblong grey stones. Finder please contact Jean Richardson, Leach. Reward.

Lost: A pair of tan pigskin gloves believed to have been left in E22 of Machmer Hall. Please contact Ted Walker, 419 Van Meter. Reward.

Lost: A black leather cigarette case containing a silver Ronson lighter. Lost near the traffic lights at Hasbrouck on Sunday. Please return to Anna Savage, Pi Phi.

STUDENT UNION CLOSED TO SIGHTSEERS

Students are requested to stay out of the Student Union until it is officially open, both for their own safety and for the benefit of the work which is being hindered by unnecessary interruptions.

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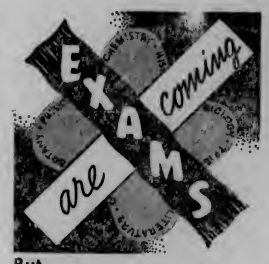

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 37 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1957

Painting Is Subject For Fine Arts Lecture

The Fine Arts Council of the university will present William H. Darr, member of the department of art, Amherst College, Thursday evening.

Darr will give an illustrated lecture, "Matter and Spirit in Painting", at 8 p.m. in Skinner Aud. He will attempt to show how the artist organizes his material for a painting and then how the viewer of the painting assimilates and reorganizes what he sees.

The Amherst faculty member spent his early years in Northampton and received his education in California and Connecticut.

Gives Many Exhibits

His art training has been largely influenced by many prominent artists of today. His one-man exhibitions have blanketed the country. His work has been seen in California, North Dakota, Alabama, South Carolina, Conn., and Maine. He has received many prizes for his work.

In addition to his present position at Amherst College, Darr has taught in Alabama and New Jersey schools, Wesleyan University, Hartford Art School, Hillyer College and Smith College.

This lecture, as are all Fine Arts Council presentations, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Registration Is Set For Jan. 28, 29

Registration for the second semester will be held in the cage on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29.

The three upper classes have been pre-scheduled for registration. Many of the freshman courses have also been prescheduled. This means that definite course assignments have been made and there is no advantage in trying to register early.

Students will pick up an envelope at the entrance desk containing the following: the semester report, the registration card, a residence card, a police card, and, perhaps, one or more course cards.

No Course Cards

Departments will be supplied with the course cards for all prescheduled students. Students who find no course cards in their envelope are completely pre-scheduled and, essentially, registered.

They merely locate their class locations and copy them from the registration card. If a course card is included in the envelope, however, the student should report to the department involved.

Arrangement will be made to allow students who have failed first semester courses to adjust their programs.

Failures

Freshmen who fail courses should report to the registrar's desk upon leaving the entrance table.

Upperclassmen who have to change a course should report to their departmental desk.

The times for registration are:

Registration Hours

Monday, January, 28. Returning students, specials, transfers, graduate, and some incoming freshmen: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Juniors and Seniors: S—Z 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; L—R 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; E—K 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.; A—D 11:15 a.m. to 12 a.m.

(Continued on page 6)

Hungarian Relief Drive Totals $1050, 3000 Pounds Clothing

FROSH VOTERS!

Attention Class of 1960: Voting for class advisor will be held Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Mem Hall for commuters, and in dormitory lobbies from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for dorm students.

Three of the Patterson Players to appear in the annual production on January 18 and 19 are (left to right) Allan Taylor, Mrs. Albert Madeira, and Miss Kathleen Williams.

Union Scheduling Begins Jan. 11; Opens February 1

On February 1, the Student Union will open its doors for operation in connection with Winter Carnival week end.

This opening date has been established on consent of the architect and contractor barring any unforeseen work stoppages.

Requests for the use of the building may be submitted beginning January 11. Requests in person or in writing can be made at the temporary Union Office in East Experiment Station for the use of facilities between Feb. 4 and August 31, 1957.

In the spring of 1957 additional information will be put out indicating times that requests for the 1957-58 season may be made.

When making requests, a list of regulations for the use of the Student Union Building will be provided. A contract for the use of facilities for major functions will be signed. There will be a small custodial charge on certain areas for social type activities.

The facilities that will be available are:

Large ballroom (Will hold approximately 900 couples for dancing).

Small ballroom (Will accommodate 500 people).

Eight meeting rooms (Will accommodate groups from 15 to 200).

Student Senate Chamber (Will accommodate groups of 75).

Reception Lounge (For teas, parties, and receptions up to 200).

Six private dining rooms (Accommodate approximately 14 to 100).

The ballroom will be available for food catering and large groups.

Rifle Team Is Reactivated; Tryouts Now

The varsity rifle team has been reactivated after a two year lapse under coach Smith of the Armored ROTC.

Russell Peck and George Fogg have been working in conjunction with the military department to reorganize the team.

Practice sessions every Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. are being held to prepare for the intercollegiate rifle matches.

All newcomers are welcome to try their hand at shooting.

Top Goal Of 2000 Pounds By More Than Thousand

The Hungarian Relief Drive committee has reported that it has collected a total of $1050 and over 3000 pounds of clothing.

Both the money and the clothing will be distributed to Hungarian students by the World University Service and CARE.

The goal for the drive was $2000 and 2000 pounds in clothing. 1000 pounds over the original goal was donated by university students.

Hungarian Students Here

The drive, originally planned for three days (December 6, 7, and 8) was carried out to three weeks to give students returning from Christmas vacations a chance to bring clothes from home.

Boxes of clothing still in dorms and houses will be collected this week by drive committee members.

Tentative plans are now being made to bring two Hungarian students to the university campus next fall. Any person or organization interested in this program is requested to contact Miss Doris Rathbun, Phi Delta Nu, for further details.

UM Faculty Will Appear In Comedy

For the second year, the Amherst Vicinity University Alumni Club is sponsoring the Patterson Players in their forthcoming presentation of the Moss Hart, George Kaufman play *George Washington Slept Here.*

The cast of the 1957 presentation will have a large representation of University faculty members and graduates, who now work in and around Amherst.

The leading role, that of Newton Fuller, will be portrayed by Allan Taylor, a recent graduate of the University, presently employed in Deerfield as a remedial English teacher. He played the leading role in last year's presentation of *The Man Who Came to Dinner.*

Mrs. Albert Madeira, wife of Mr. Madeira of the English department, will play the role opposite Mr. Taylor. She directed last year's production.

Kitty Williams, editor for the University Extension Service, will play the part of Hester, the maid, while Robert Morrissey, head of men's placement, will be seen in the role of Kimber.

Others in the cast are Mrs. Fred Edwards, wife of a university engineering professor, Harry Boyle, a graduate of the University who is now teaching at Amherst Junior High School, Mrs. Charles Stebbins, Albert Madeira, and Louis Conhaim, a member of the History department.

Provost McCune, who had a role in last year's presentation, will be seen in the part of Clayton Evans, actor.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office in Stockbridge Hall for the play which will be in Bowker on Jan. 18 and 19.

PENGUIN

The response to the contest conducted to name the penguin, mascot for the 1957 Winter Carnival has been overwhelming, and a Carnival Committee's spokesman encourages everyone to get his entry in by 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 10.

He emphasized that the penguin is a "real live one" and will be seen at second semester registration.

Group Pics For Index Are Tonite

Larger group pictures for the **Index** will be taken tonight and Thursday night in Old Chapel Aud.

The time schedule for the pictures is as follows:

Tonight

6:00 Tau Epsilon Phi
6:15 Sigma Phi Epsilon
6:30 Adelphia
6:35 WMUA
6:50 Alpha Phi Omega
6:55 Pi Beta Phi
7:10 Cheerleaders
7:30 Index
7:15 Sigma Kappa
7:35 Sigma Delta Tau
7:50 Isogon
7:55 Kappa Kappa Gamma
8:10 Literary Society
8:15 Chi Omega
8:30 Maroon Key
8:35 Kappa Alpha Theta
8:50 Men's and Women's Judiciary
8:55 Phi Delta Nu
9:10 Freshman Directory
9:15 Lambda Chi Alpha
9:30 Phi Mu Delta
9:45 Alpha Epsilon Pi

Thursday

6:00 Alpha Sigma Phi
6:15 Tau Kappa Epsilon
6:30 W.A.A.
6:35 Chorale
6:50 Concert Association
6:55 Collegian
7:10 Debating Society
7:30 International Club
7:15 Handbook
7:35 YaHoo

(Continued on page 6)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editorial Comments

On Machmer Hall:

Isn't it nice that Machmer Hall has so many doors in front, back, sides? (all locked, so that the students have to use two main doors.)

The heating system in our new classroom building is an example of modern science. It is so complex that most people don't know how to work it, and we sit and shiver or roast.

On The Snack Bar:

The Snack Bar management has of course listened to all the criticism of the endless lines, and the suggestions to alleviate them. Consequently, we are all still standing waiting for yesterday's lunch. It's enjoyable to stand behind a line of coffee drinkers when you simply wish to pay for a bottle of milk.

On The Student Union:

Isn't it nice that it might be a reality?

Art In The Area

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

SMITH—Jan. 10—Art Department Lecture by Rensselaer W. Lee of Princeton University, "The Influence of Torquato Tasso on the History of Painting," Graham Hall, 8 p.m.

Jan. 11—Informal Student Recital, Alumnae House, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 12—English film, *Tony Draws a Horse*, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 13—Dedicatory recital by Carl Weinrich of Princeton University, Helen Hills Chapel, 8 p.m.

AMHERST—Jan. 10—Lecture by Professor Clyde Kluckholn, "The Concept of Culture," Johnson Chapel, 8 p.m.

Jan. 12—Student Plays, Kirby, 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 13—German film with English titles, *The Last Ten Days*, Kirby, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 14—Lecture by Professor P. W. Bridgman, "The Nature of Science," Johnson Chapel, 8 p.m.

MT. HOLYOKE—Jan. 9—Lecture by Professor James Muilenberg of Union Theological Seminary, "The Dead Sea Scrolls," Chapin, 8 p.m.
Jan. 11—French film, *Orpheus*, Chapin, 8 p.m.
Jan. 15—Film, *Martin Luther*, Hooker, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15-17—Laboratory Theater Productions in Spanish and Russian, Lab Theater, 8 p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Smith: Michelangelo's "Figura Serpentinata," through Feb. 8, 9-5 weekdays and 2:30-4:30 Sundays.

Amherst: "Glass," "American Impressionism," and "Drawings, Including a New Modigliani" through Jan. 21, 9-5 weekdays, 11:30-5 Sundays, Mead.

Mt. Holyoke: "Eighth Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture by South Hadley Artists," Jan. 12-31, 9-5:30 weekdays, 2:30-4:15 Sundays.

—Cartoon by Munroe

"Cramming for finals this time, Joe?"

STUDENT UNION NEARS COMPLETION: RULES SET

To All Members of the University Community:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the opening of Student Union Building on February 1, 1957 with the Winter Carnival Ball. A complete list of opening Winter Carnival activities will be made public very soon.

Although the Student Union on this campus is designed primarily for the use of the students and campus organizations and the construction is being paid for by the $10 per semester student tax, we wish to make it clear to you that this building is also for the use of every member of the University community. We hope you will feel free to use the food services, and particularly the planned program activities.

The priority for the use of the building by organizations is as follows:

1. Traditional campus events.
2. Student Union program.
3. Student organizations.
4. Staff, campus and alumni groups.
5. Off campus organizations.

Should you have an organization interested in using the Union Building, please check with the Union Office on the second floor.

We feel that you will be proud of this beautiful building and the services that it can provide to the campus. We certainly would be glad to see you in the building and appreciate your cooperation in maintaining a pleasant atmosphere.

William D. Scott
Director

More Publications Talk

To the Editor:

This is addressed to Richard M. J. Cleary, William Barry, William Horn and Dave Griffin.

I enjoyed your letter criticizing campus publications. In the raft of letters and editorials that have been written on the subject, yours seems more intelligent than most. It was clarifying in that it expressed a popular misconception on the subject of subsidization of college art.

I am not attempting to defend the recent publications. I thought *Ya-Hoo* besides its provinciality, very unfunny and the *Quarterly*, but for one poem and one short story, quite bad. I do not believe, however, that this warrants a student body to decide that such publications are not only unpopular, but unnecessary.

.....there are many people who value the right of undergraduates to express themselves in print. I am sure that this would be borne out if we took a poll or, as you suggest, put it to a vote.

...There are many who understand the error in your thinking when you suggest that campus publications would better themselves by open sale rather then subsidization. They not only wouldn't be better, they wouldn't be in existence.

You say, in effect, that you would put campus publications in competition with three libraries and a dozen other stores in town that feature everything from *Confidential* to the Bible.

Of course the campus magazines would fail! The point of a college publication is to create what is stirring or amusing within the campus, not to rank favorably with eternal art. You would be saying the same thing for athletics and concerts which are student subsidized. There are no complaints about this though, because they lack the very thing that you are suggesting for the *Quarterly* and *Ya-Hoo*—competition.

I would like to see the complaints from the student body on supporting a campus baseball team if the Red Sox played their home games in Amherst.

Since I am not associated with the staff of either magazine, I hope this will be dismissed as mere chauvinism.

Shaun O'Connell

KRAZY KRAUT

by JOHN G.

Ach, Ja, der snow been twinklen down
Und liddle kits all ober town
Been maken snowmen for surprise
Und clink snowballers in der eyes.

Und heir und der das frauliens fat,
Been schlip, und on der kiester splat.
Und skating goes der kinder nice
To push der frienden through der ice.
Und chently mitt der hocky pole
To pound der head into der hole.

Jawohl, der Vinter time ist heir
Vhen skidden cars der walkers smear
Und gore along der gutter trickles
Und freezes into red icicles.

The cheeks been red und eyes ist bright
Mit Vinter vonder and mit fright.
Und birds and undertakers sing
Auf burials vot come next spring.

TO THE EDITOR...

Quarterly Answers

I am tired of hearing the same old bilge repeated time and again about improving the quality of the *Quarterly*. Usually these comments come from people who wouldn't know quality if it hit them over the head. It has been my opinion that students with legitimate complaints will criticize specific material and not dismiss the entire magazine with a high-handed generalization such as the Messrs. Cleary, Barry, Horn, and Griffin seem so adept at. I am sorry they think the *Quarterly* has insulted their "average intelligence." I wonder if they only considered themselves when they made this preposterous statement. Remember, boys, everything is relative.

Finally, let me say that I was not aware the students thought the last *Quarterly* was low on quality. If that was a general reaction I can assure you it would have come to my attention, if not directly, at least indirectly. I can only repeat again what has been repeated many times before. A campus literary magazine is only able to print what it receives from the campus. The available material would not be improved or augmented by putting the magazine on a subscription basis. Ultimately, the answer doesn't lie with us at all. It lies with the students on this campus, all four thousand of them. We're glad to receive suggestions and criticisms that are well-founded, but we're tired of being condemned by people who haven't the slightest idea of what they're talking about or what we're up against.

Lorna Regolsky

Polio Facts

Each American contributed an average of about fifteen cents toward the development and testing of Salk polio vaccine.

• • • •

One of the fourteen respiratory centers supported by March of Dimes funds reports that 30 out of 40 male polio patients have been helped to return to work or train for jobs in other fields.

• • • •

March of Dimes funds supported the research for the Salk vaccine, which can prevent paralytic polio. Now the March of Dimes is backing scientists in their search for a drug to prevent crippling after a patient has symtoms of the disease.

• • • •

"The ultimate objective is not merely a reduction in the amount of crippling and death from poliomyelitis but rather the elimination of these as a cause of fear." —Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

— We Aim To Please —

LIKE MUSIC?

- *Jazz Concert, Thurs., Jan. 31 at 8 P.M., Commons*
  Playing The Brunotes; Singing Whiffenpoofs

LIKE DANCING?

- *Buddy Morrow at "Carni Ball"—Student Union Building*
  Feb. 1 at 8:30

LIKE OUTDOOR SPORTS?

- *General Skating—College Pond*
- *Skiing all day Sat.—Tinker Hill*
- *Hockey game—Friday 2 P.M.—UMass-U.N.H.*
- *Snow Ball fights—anytime*

LIKE SPECIALTIES?

- *Fashion Show—2 P.M. Bowker—Sat., Feb. 2*
- *Children's Hour—Sat., Feb. 2*
- *Snow Sculptures—everywhere*
- *Hay Rides—Sat., 6-8:30*

also, Like People, Fun, Excitement

Then You'll Enjoy

YOUR

WINTER CARNIVAL

Jan. 31 — Feb. 3

START HERE

Looking for a special place

Letter To The Students

For the past week or so all of you have been reading and hearing about the twenty-sixth annual Winter Carnival to be held this year from January 31 through February 3.

Many people have asked, "Why support carnival?" In order to answer this question it is necessary to explain the purpose of Winter Carnival weekend. To quote the Handbook, "... to promote sports and good spirit at an all-University winter festival."

Since its beginning in 1931 some Carnivals have lived up to this purpose; others have not. Those that have not have not been the successful result of poor planning. More simply they have resulted from lack of student support.

In recent years a supplementary purpose has arisen out of Winter Carnival. That is publicity for the University. The recent emphasis on National Carnival publicity has aided in showing the public that our school is one of the finest growing universities in the country.

Only if our Carnival remains successful will we continue to get this type of publicity.

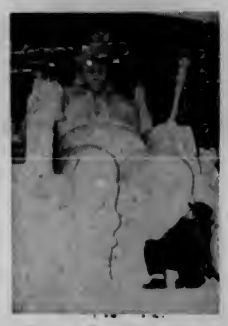
This year the necessary framework for a successful weekend has been built. The rest is up to YOU—the students. Only YOUR support can make this the best Carnival weekend ever. Let's hope that the efforts of the junior class will be rewarded by YOUR enthusiastic support for a memorable Winter Carnival weekend.

Your General Chairmen,
Mike Corvin
Rod LaValle
Fred Phillips
Bob Wellman

Raw Materials

Almost

At Last



Boy, Is He Big!

Forecast For Carnival by Mascot

With Winter Carnival Weekend closing in on us we have become a bit concerned about the forthcoming weather. As in the past the weather is one of the major problems of Carnival.

The only sure thing about the weather is that we will have some. However in an attempt to alleviate this problem a new method of forecasting is being tried this year.

A long long distance telephone call was made to our Carnival mascot in the South Pole. The still unnamed penguin had this to say, "#&(* !$&★, *(?! &●$)?-|*: $★• $(!?:&(●$." Translated into Umie language it simply means "We will have snow!"

Whether this prediction proves right or wrong, one thing is certain. The U of M students will have fun galore no matter what the weather.

Don't Forget

Carni Ball Flowers

Montgomery's Florist

'Hamp Road • Hadley

START HERE

Not only is *Wiggins Tavern & Hotel Northampton* able to help you with your Winter Carnival, but also impartially suggest—for the best in food and lodging *Wiggins Tavern & Hotel—Northampton*

TURN

START HERE

for your Winter Carnival to dine & lodge. May we help you with your FRATERNITY FORMALS—The Greatest—JU 4-3100

SHARP CORNER

Top Small College Quintets Prove To Be Cage Chickens

By Col. Sam Stax
(Master of the stuff shot)

If you don't stand up and fight, you're a chicken.

That's what I always say.

And I'm always right.

That's why we can call our New England small college leaders this week chickens. They never play.

If you care to glance at the simple and easy-to-read rating chart elsewhere on this page, you'll find that Coast Guard and St. Michael's are in front of the pack—though they've won only five games between them.

Have 3-0 Record

For sake of a better name, we'll call them the Coast Guardians—harbor protectorates is much too stuffy. Anyway, they've played and beaten only three New England rivals on their leisurely schedule.

St. Michael's is a different kind of chicken. They've played seven games—normal amount—but only two have been on New England hardwood. They not only shun local opposition, they run away.

The Saints are 2-0 in this section and 5-2 overall. Instead of defending their unbeaten record hereabouts, they're going to traipse off to the Midwest and lose some more games that don't count.

No Record Change

Their trip starts at Loyola, Ill., and then they shuttle to Creighton, Rockhurst, Regis, and the Air Force Academy. When they come back all tanned and ruddy-like, their New England record will still be 2-0.

Chickens, bah!

Mighty Brandeis, which tumbled NYU and then just got by Tufts, continues to be the section's most impressive team. They're Stax rate is now 7.5 and they stand directly behind CG and St. Mike's.

UMass' two failures dropped them to 6.5, but a win over Rhody tomorrow could send them skyward again. Easier days lie ahead.

Dartmouth, despite a two-point loss to Holy Cross, continues to pace Division A, or the Big Eight. The now-rolling Cross have jumped into a tie with Harvard at 6.5, while BC is 6.0.

Judges Will Decide

The end will come soon for Coast Guard. They play Brandeis Saturday, and the judges should sentence them to about two weeks recuperation.

Meanwhile, finals approach and everyone is studying. The great colonel has to study basketball teams, so he can give out these valid ratings and predictions.

Our sad statement in this final first semester column is: UMass is dead in the Yankee Conference race.

Amen.

Matmen Groan

Although Capt. Art Rapoza and soph Phil Stolwell won easy decisions, the UMass wrestling team dropped its second meet of the year to Williams, 21-7.

Rapoza nearly pinned his man several times and gained a lopsided 11-1 decision. Stowell was almost as effective against his man.

Coach Jack Douglas's inexperienced men could not cope with the veterans from Williams. They hope to win their first meet against UConn here this Saturday.

Hungry Hockey Hunts Second Win

Barring a blizzard, the UMass hockey team clashes with Wesleyan at 7:00 tonight at the Orr Rink.

Idle since before Christmas vacation, coach Steve Kosakowski's boys are anxious to return to action. Goalie Gene DeMasellis is bored because he has not made a save in almost a month. The action-loving goal tender averaged a save a minute in the first two games of the season. Official statistics give him 119 saves in 120 minutes of play.

Coach Kosakowski is anxious to see his team in action after the long holiday layoff. He hopes his lines will be able to control the puck and take the pressure off his gallant goalie.

Captain Ron Lundgren and his mates are anxious to take the ice against Wesleyan. Last year, they dumped the Hilltoppers 8-2 and feel they can repeat again this year.

The Redmen are still not in peak physical condition for the tilt. Junior defenseman Frank Sousa is out for the rest of the year with a head injury. First line wing Tom Davidson has a slightly sprained ankle but may be able to play.

If Davidson can go, he will start at wing with Lundgren, while sophomore Ray Flynn does the play-makings.

Ironman Jack Battis and constantly improving Joe Marrone will be the defensive duo. The high scoring second line of Fred Phillips, Ron Pozzo, and Paul Lynch hope to turn the Wesleyan cage into a shooting gallery.

Redmen Seek Win Over R.I. In Conference Game

by JOHN KOMINSKI

Coach Bobby Curran's Redmen basketball team will hit the road again tomorrow night in an attempt to get back on victory's straight but narrow path.

UMass invades Kingston, Rhode Island, Thursday night to take on the Rams of R.I., the team that knocked them from the Yankee Conference Championship last year.

This is an important game for the Redmen because they must win to stay in the running for this year's conference title, and they must win to maintain the prestige they have built for themselves with the now-deceased 14 game winning streak.

The Rams have a rather shabby 1-5 record for the season thus far, and they have yet to play a conference game. Their only victory this season has been over Brown University 58-49.

Rhode Island hasn't too much in the way of talent this year, but they do have five players known for being "iron men". These five men (Co-captains Billy VonWeyhe and Ronnie Marozzi, along with Jim Adams, Steve Madreperla and Brad Southworth) have played forty minutes of almost every R.I. encounter thus far. If they don't have scoring eyes, then they sure must have good wind.

REBOUNDS

A victory tomorrow night will give the Redmen a 1-1 record in the conference this season. If they lose, then they might just as well forget all about the Yan-Con title.

Jack Foley will be shooting to break Bill Prevey's three year record. He needs only nine points to do it. That shouldn't be too hard.

Colonel's Rating Of NE Quintets

BIG EIGHT	NE RECORD W	L	Point Total	Stax Rate	Overall W	L
Dartmouth	5	1	44	7.3	5	4
Harvard	3	1	26	6.5	4	1
Holy Cross	3	1	26	6.5	3	4
Boston College	5	2	42	6.0	5	5
Yale	3	2	26	5.2	5	6
Boston Univ.	4	2	28	4.7	4	4
UConn	3	3	26	4.3	7	5
Brown	1	5	8	1.3	2	5
SMALL COLLEGE TOP TEN						
Coast Guard	3	0	24	8.0	3	0
St. Michael's	2	0	16	8.0	5	2
Brandeis	8	0	60	7.5	10	0
Vermont	5	1	40	6.7	5	1
UMass	6	2	52	6.5	6	2
Providence	3	1	26	6.5	4	3
Amherst	6	2	50	6.3	6	2
Assumption	7	0	44	6.3	8	0
Springfield	3	1	24	6.0	3	4
A.I.C.	5	2	40	5.7	5	2

OTHER SMALL COLLEGES: (in order of rating) Bates, Williams, M.I.T., Colby, St. Anselm's, Rhode Island, Maine, Bowdoin, W.P.I., Clark, Norwich, New Hampshire, Tufts, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Northeastern, Trinity.
(Teams rated only on games against New England teams. Games through Monday night are included.)

Compliments of

OOMAR THE BOLD

WINSTON wins honors on flavor!

■ Here's a cigarette you and your date will *both* go for! You'll like the rich, full taste you get from a Winston. You'll like the way the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Prof Leaves On Feb. 14 On Paris Trip

Katherine A. Clarke, associate professor of French will leave on Feb. 14, for Paris on a Sabbatical leave.

She plans to do further research on the modern French writer, Jean Giono.

During the summer she may visit in Aucachon, a resort town on the sea near Bourdeax. This town is a twin of Amherst, exchanging travelers, students, and teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Goding and Mr. and Mrs. Hull may join Miss Clarke in Aucachon.

Nat'l Queen Contest Is Underway

The fifth annual National College Queen Contest has begun, the contest committee has announced.

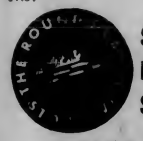
Undergraduate college girls, between the ages of 17 and 24 years, are eligible to enter the contest.

The contest is conducted by the National Knitted Outerwear Foundation in coordination with the city of Asbury Park, New Jersey.

National grand finals of the contest will be held there at Convention Hall in a three day pageant over June 21-23, 1957.

College queens from the 48 states and the District of Columbia will compete in the national finals for the title of "1957 National College Queen.

Entry blank forms as well as contest information may be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N.J.



STOWE'S POPULAR SKI DORM

Delightfully Casual

There's nothing like it. Join in the companionship of Ski-land's most unique and popular lodge. Live dorm style . . . $6.50 daily, $34 weekly, with meals. Vast circular fireplace sparkles huge dining-dancing area. Comfortable lounge, game room. Fun galore! Fine food, good beds. Write for folder or telephone Stowe, Vermont, MYrtle 6-2223.

AMHERST THEATRE

—STARTS TODAY—

"Gets its ha-ha-ha from

OO-LA-LA!"

—Daily Mirror

"A FRENCH FILM NAUGHTY AS THE LAW ALLOWS... sexy, risqué, witty and gay" — World-Tele.

"Etchika Choureau is a hot blooded filly at 18" — Her. Trib.

Fruits of Summer"

—STARTS FRIDAY—

The Greatest of All Motion Pictures

GIANT

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

JANUARY 9 — JANUARY 13

Who's doing it?	What's up?	Where?	When?
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9			
Women's Judiciary	Hearings	OCSem	7 p.m.
Senate	Assembly	SkAud	7 p.m.
Psychology Club	Talk: Kasin of Amherst Psych. in modern fiction	LA	
Pistol team	Practice	Mem hall	3-4 p.m.
THURSDAY, JAN 10			
Senior men	Free copies of "Careers"	Placement office	9-12 noon
Pistol team	Practice	Mem hall	3-4 p.m.
Basketball	Rhode Island	Away	8:15 p.m.
FRIDAY, JAN. 11			
Wesley	"Tea with the classics"	Church	3-5 p.m.
Pistol team	Practice	Mem hall	3-4 p.m.
Wesley	Open House	Church	7-11 p.m.
SATURDAY, JAN. 12			
Basketball	New Hampshire	Here	8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY, JAN. 13			
Wesley	Study Class	Parsonage	9:45 a.m.
Wesley	Supper	Church	6:30 p.m.
Wesley	Film and discussion on alcohol	Church	7 p.m.

Index ...

(Continued from page 1)

7:50 Statesmen
7:55 Senate
8:10 Quarterly
8:15 Scrolls
8:30 Revelers
8:35 QTV
8:50 Phi Sigma Kappa
9:10 Kappa Sigma
9:25 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9:40 Theta Chi
9:55 Alpha Gamma Rho
10:05 Phi Sigma Delta

Those groups who have not been included in this schedule will be contacted later concerning coverage in the Index.

UMass Swimmers Dunk R.P.I. Natators; 48-38

Dick Ham had a part in three victories, including a 1.02.2 butterfly time which tied the school record, as the University of Massachusetts swimming team turned back RPI yesterday, 48-38, for its second win without loss.

Summary:

400 yd. medley relay—won by RPI (Dormer, Shein, Herter, Rosenfeld). T—4.34.3.

220 yd. freestyle—won by Baldwin (M); Yahn (R), 2d; Morin (M), 3d. T—2.26.7.

50 yd. freestyle—won by Carroll (M); Rosenfeld (R), 2d; Steeves (M), 3d. T—24.2.

100 yd. butterfly—won by Ham (M); Herter (R), 2d; Shein (R), 3d. T—1.02.2 (new UM record).

Diving—won by Gunsalus (R); Richardson (M), 2d; Doe (M), 3d. Pts—59.7.

100 yd. freestyle—won by Rosenfeld (R); Carroll (M), 2d; Gibbs (M), 3d. T—55.0.

200 yd. backstroke—won by Ham (M); Morin (M), 2d; Yahn (R), 3d. T—5:32.4

200 yd. breast stroke—won by Herter (R); O'Rourke (M), 2nd; Shein (R), 3d. T—2.42.3.

400 yd. freestyle relay—won by Mass. (Baldwin, Ham, Carroll, Gibbs). T—3.52.8.

Registration ...

(Continued from page 1)

Additional incoming freshmen: 1:00 p.m.

Sophomores:
S—Z 1:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
L—R 1:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
E—K 2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.
A—D 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 29.

Freshmen:
S—Z 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
L—R 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
E—K 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
A—D 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Cowles Lane Laundromat

Sticklers!

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what *is* a jail at light-up time? Answer: *Smoky Pokey*. Isn't that criminal?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .

STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Student Library
U.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 38 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1957

Winter Carnival Queen Will Be Chosen In International Election, Another First For UM

Allen Wins With Name Of Penguin

Senator W. C. Heathcliff is coming to the Winter Carnival. The tuxedoed dignitary will arrive on January 28, and he will be the mascot for the entire week end for all the events.

The Senator is a penguin, and he hails from an animal farm in New York, by way of the North Pole.

He owes his unusual name to William Allen, who sent in the winning entry in the recent contest. For his efforts, Allen will receive a ticket to the Carni Ball.

Senator Heathcliff will be first seen by the students at registration on January 28 and 29.

The contest to name the penguin was sponsored by the Winter Carnival committee, the members of which served as judges. Allen's entry won over approximately 75 names.

From among this charming bouquet of winter beauties will be chosen the first international Winter Carnival Queen. Standing, left to right: Jennet Roberts, Ann Thompson, Martha Trask; sitting, Marybeth Eberly and Carol Negus.

Ballots Sent From Alaska To Puerto Rico, Canada

Which queen will carry Alaska? How will Puerto Rico vote? Whom will Hawaii choose as the queen of the university's Winter Carnival? It will be an international vote that will decide; and it will be the first time that a college queen has been so chosen.

The publicity committee in charge of the program has sent out explanatory letters and news releases on the carnival week-end to 175 private and state colleges through out the U.S., Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada.

The letters included five snapshots of the five queen finalists and a complimentary ticket to the ball.

Additional letters were sent approximately 150 business organizations. Various chambers of commerce, distilleries, radio and TV stations, representatives from the entertainment world received them.

Popular publications and companies such as Dupont, Eastman Kodak and hotels (Hilton chain) were contacted, also.

The list was compiled by the committee after consulting through various trade journals, popular magazines, and business magazines.

During the week-end of the Carnival, a group from the committee will canvass Amherst and Northampton and recruit on the spot votes from all the business enterprises.

The deadline for the vote is January 23.

WC Features Tots' Party And Concert

Two added features of the Winter Carnival weekend are the traditional Children's Hour on Saturday afternoon and a band concert on Sunday.

The Carni committee reports that the concert will be presented by either the Glenn Miller band under the direction of Ray McKinly or Jerry Mulligan's band. Definite arrangements have not been made.

The Children's Hour will be held in Skinner aud and is open to faculty children as well as a group of tots from Springfield.

These youngsters will come from the Buckingham Home for the day. They will be served dinner at noon in the Commons.

Goal Set For Chest Drive

"Dollars for scholars" is the slogan decided upon by the Campus Chest committee to spur the '57 campaign towards its $4000 goal.

At a meeting of the committee Wednesday night it was decided that the main fund raising event will be a dance on Feb. 9. Tentative plans have been made for a novelty auction during the dance.

Contributions will go to the following organizations; The World University Service, Save the Children Federation, The United College Fund, The National Scholarship Service for Negro Students, and Hokkaido University of Japan.

The committee feels that college students would be particularly interested in helping others both here and abroad to gain a college education.

McGuirk Elected As Vice-President Of Athletic Con.

Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics and professor of physical education at the university, has been elected vice-president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The ECAC, now in its twentieth year, has a new record total of 107 colleges on the role of members which it serves.

McGuirk, as vice-president, is a member of the ECAC executive council and the television committee. His term will expire in 1958.

The newly-elected president of the ECAC is Thomas D. Bolles of Harvard University.

Life, Time May Report WC Activities

Life and *Time* magazine as well as the New York *Times* and *Daily News* have expressed an interest in and may possibly provide news coverage of the Winter Carnival, according to the Carni committee.

The publications became interested after noticing an AP dispatch and wirephoto of the five Queen candidates posed with the life sized, hand-carved Japanese bear which was presented to UMass by Hokkaido University in Japan. (Photo on page 2).

The bear ties in with Carni weekend insofar as its formal presentation will be part of the dedication ceremonies of the Student Union during the weekend.

The bear, a symbol of the Japanese university, will be presented by President Jean Paul Mather to the Student Union building at the formal dedication. It will serve as a token of friendship between UMass and Hokkaido.

This is the last issue of the Collegian until the next semester. The entire staff joins in wishing everyone the best of luck on finals.

Students Can Buy Books In SU Store On Jan. 28

The University Store will open on the ground floor of the Student Union at 8 a.m. on Monday, January 28, store manager A. J. Ryan has announced.

The only entrance will be the ground floor door on the north side (facing Draper Hall). Parking will not be permitted in this area, because the building is not finished and equipment, materials, and supplies are delivered here.

The post office will open at the same time next to the University Store. The C-store Snack Bar will remain open in North College until noon on Feb. 2. It will then close permanently. The Student Union coffee shop will open on that day.

Manager Ryan said that since the University Store is opening in a new location at the start of the book rush, there will be no opportunity for an advance try-out of the new self-service system.

While there will be some stress and strain, he added if everyone cooperates the operation will succeed.

All books and supplies required for courses and ordered by each department will be by subject and course. For example, the first textbook section will be agriculture, then agricultural engineering, agrostology, art. The last section will be zoology. For the courses with a large number of students, a reserve stock will be maintained in the Stock Room.

Stores hours will be:

Monday, Jan. 28, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 4, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

FRATS IN PRELIM GAME

Theta Chi and Sig Ep will provide the preliminary game excitement before the varsity game tomorrow night between UMass and the Wildcats from New Hampshire.

The two fraternity league rivals are scheduled to swing into action at 6:30.

The UMass frosh hoop squad enjoys an open date to help them prepare for finals.

Dartmouth Winter Carnival Overcrowds Campus Area

HANOVER, N.H.—The housing situation for Dartmouth's Winter Carnival is approaching the critical stage. Nearly all housing facilities within twenty miles of Hanover have been reserved for visiting athletic teams, Dartmouth dates and alumni of the college, Arthur H. Kiendl, Jr., associate Dean of the College, said today.

"We would like to be able to entertain everyone who wishes to attend Carnival this year. Unfortunately, however, facilities in Hanover are extremely limited and it is therefore necessary for us to restrict our guests to those who have received official guest cards," Dean Kiendl concluded.

Guest cards will be distributed to Dartmouth students and fraternities for distribution to students at other colleges. Dartmouth students have been urged not to invite guests for whom they cannot procure guest cards and that students at other colleges forego Winter Carnival unless they have both an invitation and a guest card.

The guest cards will be required for admission to fraternity parties and other events.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Students Make Big Purchase

See you in the Ume Room—or the Coffee Grounds—or—you fill it in. Whatever we call it, we'll be referring to the new red and chartreuse eating area in the Student Union which will shortly replace the fabled and ennobled C-store.

The eating area is one of the major self-supporting departments of the union whose profits, above expenses, will contribute to the operating budget of the building.

Union director William Scott estimates the 1957-58 budget for the operation of our grand new toy will be approximately $70,000. This is the amount which must be earned annually by the departments and facilities of the union.

$2,000,000 Investment

The $10 per semester tax which is levied on each student is designed primarily to pay off the amortization on the loans floated for the construction of the building. Only a small percentage of the fee is allocated for operating expenses. Construction and furnishing of the union, covered by the Alumni Building Corporation loan, totals two million dollars which will be paid off through the student tax over a period of 23 years. Our current tax amounts collectively to $86,000 per year, $80,000 of which is paid against capital and interest on the loan. The remaining $6,000 now goes into the operating budget. As student enrollment increases, annual loan payments will increase also to a maximum of $125,000 per year, with any surplus presumably turned over to the operating fund. No state funds are involved in either construction or operation of the student union. It is entirely student supported.

Our tax pays for the construction; how do we pay for the operation? The eating area has already been mentioned as a source of revenue, and bookstore profits are similarly expected to swell the union fund.

Several outside sources of funds are percentages on juke boxes and pay telephones, barber shop rental, and vacation period fees from visitors using union facilities.

Dividends High

Custodial fees will be charged for the use of such union facilities as the ballrooms so that the various organizations scheduling activities there will contribute to the union fund.

Students who use union facilities such as bowling alleys, ping pong and billiard tables will be charged a slight fee for their fun.

The student union is not a gift. It is an expensive investment which we are all making, and in which we all have a share. However, the dividends will be well worth the price if we make our student union what the name implies—a positive force toward integrating student effort, stimulating greater participation and accomplishment in worthwhile activities, growing intellectually and socially through unity.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

To The Editor...

Linecutters

Gentlemen: (if we may be so presumptuous)

Please forgive us for at first having agreed with Mr. Carpenter, for we were not aware of the great injustice which you had suffered. We did not realize that homework was such an urgent matter and that it consumed all your possible free time. We have all been overwrought for we thought we were on an equal basis with you, but now that we realize our inferiority perhaps we should condone your actions.

After all someone must study and by your letter you seem to be the only **important** and conscientious students among us. We earnestly think it would be wise for you to purchase little white hats as a means of identification in order for us to accord you every possible service. These hats would set you apart while serving as a shining example of superior intellect.

The dunderheads,
David S. Osborne
Richard Glorioso
Donald C. Harpell
George Gee
David Hefler

Thatcher Dispatches

Dear Editor:

Although they may never reach the *Collegian* office in a suitable form for publication, you may be sure that the men of **Thatcher have many expressions of their opposition to being moved to the new Van Meter.**

Having listened to most of these, a couple of my associates and I made a careful tour of our new quarters. Thus enlightened, we realize the advantages of our re-location. Even to the outsider the most obvious is readily seen—at what better time could this move be made than at the start of a new semester when many of us with low averages, having finally fallen into the swing of scholastic adjustment, must adjust once more—this time to new living conditions. Roommates will be able to blow smoke rings at each other, as they both try to study at the same small area of desk-top. We will have four bureau drawers instead of the present six. The increased distance to classes as well as the uphill climb returning from classes will be enjoyable in all climatic conditions.

. . . Perhaps a housing officer or resident of Van Meter will answer this letter, and explain the whys and wherefores of this move.

Pete Eastman
315 Thatcher

Sparks Expounds

To the Editor:

In order to clarify my position may I state that I am merely stating my opinion. I am not campaigning (not at the present) for a junior college at Stockbridge.

But I would like to hear and/or read of other's opinions. I was glad to read my Director's opinion. I call it that because I don't believe that he can rightfully represent the school in this matter. For as far as I know, no poll has been taken concerning this subject.

In the pamphlet, "The University of Massachusetts Bulletin Stockbridge School of Agriculture 1956-1958" is to be found this statement: "The Stockbridge School of Agriculture is the vocational non-degree department of the University providing training of post high school grade in the College of Agriculture."

. . . Doesn't this mean that Stockbridge is within the bounds of the College of Agriculture here at the University? If this is so, then why no degree?

One can receive technical schooling in agriculture at various county schools. They are considered to be of high school level . . . But because we do receive college level training . . . here at UM, I believe our institution should also be given an appropriate title and that our graduates should be rewarded rightfully. . .

Lawrence G. Sparks

Finals Warning

To the Editor:

As this period of finals approaches, we would like to impress upon you the importance of personal honesty in your academic work. There is no real advantage to those who use others for their own personal gain.

As a member of the University of Massachusetts you are expected to uphold the standards stated in the *Handbook* which have been established for your protection. In accordance with this, if you hear of any pending dishonesty, it will be to your advantage and that of your classmates if you will notify the department involved or George Simon at Tau Epsilon Phi, or Barbara Axt at Kappa Kappa Gamma. You need not mention your name or any other person involved; the fact of possible dishonesty is all that is needed to insure a fair exam.

Men's & Women's Judiciary

BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST—Pictured with the five candidates for Carni Queen is the newest arrival in Umieland—the Hokkaido bear. Oh yes, the young ladies are, left to right, Betty Negus, Ann Thompson, "Snooky" Roberts, Mary Beth Eberly, and Martha Trask.

Hokkaido U Sends Gift Bear For New UM Student Union

Who is this ferocious beast that I see before me, you are probably asking yourself. And why do the lovelies gathered around said beast appear so unconcerned? Maybe they are not particularly worried because they know that this bear is really quite tame—in fact you might even call him docile.

The truth of the matter is that this is not a real animal at all, but a statue. This life-size little teddie bear was hand carved in Japan, and sent as a gift from Hokkaido University to commemorate the opening of our new student union.

Token of Friendship

When President Mather was in Japan last September to organize an exchange program between UMass and Hokkaido University, he participated in the cornerstone dedication of Hokkaido's student union, and the bear was sent to the president as a token af friendship.

The bear, a symbol of both the government of Hokkaido and of the university there (like Mettawampee), will be included in the dedication of our student union during Winter Carnival weekend. Friend bear, now "snarling" in the president's office in South College, will have a permanent home in the new building. Hokkaido also sent a miniature bear to Mather as a personal gift, which is now gracing his TV set in the mansion on the hill.

The Japanese people carve these bears out of a very hard wood which has been specially treated to make it heavy and durable. The craftsmen work all but the finishing details with a hatchet.

UM To Contribute

Of interest to Umies is the fact that the Hokkaido student union is to be named Clark Memorial Center in honor of former President William S. Clark of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, one of the founders of the Japanese school. Their union is to be paid for both by the government and through private donations, and President Mather has announced that UMass will contribute to the Hokkaido building fund—probably through the proceeds of a joint faculty-student activity to be conducted in our new student union.

One rather sad feature about the whole affair is that this poor little bear doesn't have a name. Maybe in addition to the "name the penguin" contest, we should have one for the bear!

Sketches by Skellings

WHICH?

I've a question
About digestion:
Is a rumble
A burp
That's been fleshed-in?

Or is it a pause
In the
Raucous applause
Whose cause
Is a critical intestine?

Third Loss: RI 71-UM 63; Foley Sets Scoring Mark

by JOHN KOMINSKI

A bad break in the final quarter caused the University to drop their third straight game, losing to the University of Rhode Island 71-63 in a Yankee Conference game.

Captain Jack Foley broke Bill Prevey's all time high scoring mark (836) by tallying 16 points for the night and running his three year total up to 844. But it was Foley's having to leave the game in the final quarter that proved fatal to the Redmen.

Jack suffered a head injury when he fell on the court during the heated game action and had to be taken out of the game for a while. During that time, Rhode Island was able to come from behind and pass the Redmen. When Jack came back into the game the Redmen were unable to catch the Rams.

UMass took the lead in the game right from the start. Playing steady ball all the way, the Redmen held a 35-28 lead at halftime.

When the second half opened, UMass extended their lead to ten points before Foley was injured. Don Akerson had hot hands and kept pumping shots through the nets from the corner. But his shots were unable to keep the Redmen ahead when the Rams started their scoring attack in the last quarter.

Clyde VonWeyhe was the high scorer for Rhode Island with 19 points for the night. Akerson was high man for the game with 20 points.

RHODY ROLLS

Rhode Island	B	F	P	Mass.	B	F	P
Normands	3	4	10	Adamczyk	0	3	3
Kohissat	1	1	3	Akerson	7	6	20
Morozzi	5	4	14	Morin	0	0	0
Peckham	1	0	2	Edgar	3	3	9
Von Weyhe	5	9	19	Porter	2	0	4
Adams	4	3	11	Foley	6	4	16
Modreterla	5	2	12	Larkin	4	2	10
				Kollios	0	1	1
	24	28	71		22	19	63

Score at halftime: UMass—35, Rhode Island—28

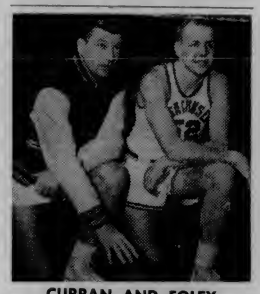
REBOUNDS

It looks like the end of the trail for the Redmen as far as hopes for the Yankee Conference title are concerned. The loss to Rhode Island gives them an 0-2 record for the conference. In order to have any chance at the title at all, the Redmen will have to defeat UConn in both of their meetings—an almost impossible task—especially in the Huskie home court.

Jack Foley's record-breaking efforts were the only highlight of the night for the UMass basketball, which now sports a fair 6-3 record. Jack's three year total now stands at 844, which means that he needs to average only 11 points per game in order to do what no other athlete in the history of the University has ever done—score 1000 points in his three-year career. From this writer's viewpoint, that feat should be accomplished at the A.I.C. game on Feb. 15—a good time, too—it's a home game.

Tomorrow night, the Redmen attempt to get back in winning stride again, and this time the pressure shouldn't be as great. They'll be playing at home, and against the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

The Wildcats have played only one conference game so far this season—losing to UConn at the beginning of the season. Their record on the season is not too potent (2-5) but they could be just as surprising as was Rhode Island.



CURRAN AND FOLEY

Because of a delayed bus trip due to the weather conditions, the freshman game with the Rhode Island Frosh was cancelled.

Rinkmen Smash Wesleyan 12-2; Lynch Nets Four

by JOHN "DOC" ENOS

Jumping off to a five goal first period lead, the UMass hockey team overpowered Wesleyan 12-2 at Orr Rink Wednesday.

Paul Lynch was the chief marksman for the Redmen as he tallied four goals and one assist. Ron Pozzo made more plays than Bill Shakespeare as he was credited with six assists and a goal.

Captain Ron Lundgren had a very productive night with a pair of markers and three assists.

Dull For Gene

Goalie Gene DeMasellis had a very dull night. The slender netminder turned in 12 saves in two periods, way below his usual average. Senior Lyn Sutcliffe was in the cage in the final period and came up with eight saves in a fine performance.

Coach Kosakowski tried to keep the scoring down once the Redmen established a secure lead. He skated a number of different combinations and used his reserves extensively for the first time this season.

There were eight penalties called and all were against UMass. The visitors could not do much even while skating with a man advantage. Both of their goalies did make some spectacular saves and finished the evening with a total of 34 between them.

Pennell Gets First

But it was strictly no contest after Dick Pennell sank the first goal at 3:00 of the opening period. Lynch followed with one a minute later and the Redmen attack just kept lighting the red lamp. Everything from neat passing plays to long three cornered billiard shots zipped by the embattled visiting goalie.

Wesleyan fought gamely but they were simply outmanned and outskated.

No All-Star F'ball Team ForCollegian

We're sorry we have to say it, but no intramural All-Star football team will appear in the Collegian this year.

Several Collegian Sports Editors have been approached on campus lately and queried as to the whereabouts of the supposedly forthcoming All-Star team. Well, here's the reason. We can't do a thing about the team without cooperation from the various fraternities. The sports staff, (a long time ago) sent cards to the fraternities asking them to nominate All-Opponent squads. We're still waiting.

We received a grand total of six completed ballots. We could have rushed off and whipped up an All-Star team out of these few meager responses. In the interests of editorial honesty we didn't even try. As much as we believe in giving credit where credit is due, we like to have some basis for our distribution of credit.

WWA To Lynch

This week's Wellworth Award goes to Paul Lynch of the hockey team for his effort against Wesleyan last Wednesday.

Paul scored four goals against the visiting skaters and also aided by assisting on another goal.

To Lynch will go the usual award of the basket of goodies from that friendly apothecary on North Pleasant Street. This is the first WWA for Lynch, a Kappa Sig.

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Eve.—7:45, doors open 7:00
Saturday—Sunday
Continuous—Doors open 12:30
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Barbara Stanwyck, James Cagney in 'These Wilder Years'

Paul Newman, Wendell Corey in 'The Rack'

FRI.-SAT. — JAN. 18-19

—PLUS—

David Wayne in 'The Naked Hills'

SUN.-TUES. — JAN. 20-22
N.Y. Film Award Winner
KIRK DOUGLAS

Plus—Selected Shorts

WED.-THURS. — JAN. 23-24

You'll Be Shocked by Sensuous Harriet Anderson in THE NAKED NIGHT
A Frank Swedish Film

FRI.-SAT. — JAN. 25-26

Richard Widmark in 'Run For The Sun'

—Plus—
'Rebel in Town'

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FOR

ROBERTS FLOWERS

Relay Champs To Defend NE Title At Garden On 19th

by JOEL WOLFSON

The Boston Garden will be the scene on January 19th, as the Redmen harriers attempt to outdistance their Yankee Conference and New England rivals for the second year in a row.

One of the largest and most experienced squads to come under the command of capable track mentor Bill Footrick will be ready to see action. Numbering 28, among them 18 juniors and 8 sophs, the varsity team will feature seniors Joe Cardello and Hal Righter in the 35 lb. weight event.

The big question confronting Coach Footrick is, who will be the number four man on the UMass mile relay team. Up to the present time, Don Bamford, Fred Walker, and Fred Willman are all in competition for the berth left vacant by the graduation of fleet-footed Will Lepkowski.

Surprise package Lee Chisholm, who last week ran the quarter mile in 53.8 seconds seems to be the logical bet to crack the track record of 52.6 on the championship quartet.

Lee seems to be a good bet in the battle for Lepkowski's spot on the mile relay team. However, he will be in for tough sledding as he faces Bamford, Walker, and Willman for the championship slot. Lee is a four letter man with big M's in cross country, winter track, spring track and skiing.

Co-captain Tom Flynn expects a new mile record to be set in the February 2nd race. As it stands now, DeValle, Flynn and Billy Burke are certain to start in the race that has a 3:32 record.

If you travel to Boston some weekend, you're likely to see Tom running toward Natick to see his girl. You may think that this is a ridiculous way to keep in shape but Tom knows what he's doing.

The Knights of Columbus meet at the Garden will prime the entire team for their B.A.A. race on Feb. 2. Concentration for the K of C meet has been centered on the two mile race, while the mile relay will grab the spotlight at the Boston Athletic Association encounter. The two mile relay team will be headed by juniors Bob DeValle, Tom Flynn, Pete Shwartz, and Pete Laughton.

In the field events, all eyes will be focused on sophomore Tord Svenson who will partake of the 16 lb. shot and the 35 lb. weight events. Tord, a science major, is expected to earn 15-20 points per contest for the UMies . . . and his superb ability to throw the javelin may reward him with the New England College javelin title come early March.

Tord spends his afternoons in the gym where he works out for hours on end. His amusing comments run from the M.I.T. letter for weight-lifting to the two shower rooms at Harvard, one larger than the other and both individually larger than the men's locker room here. Svenson is a sure bet to set many field records before he departs in '59. His physique may make him a candidate for the YaHoo King series if it's ever instituted.

Coach Footrick has been busy handling his large and promising freshman class. He has 40 boys from the class of '60 and he feels that his boys have championship potential, among them; Charlie Leverone, Jim Keelon, Bill Knowlton, and Carl Mays.

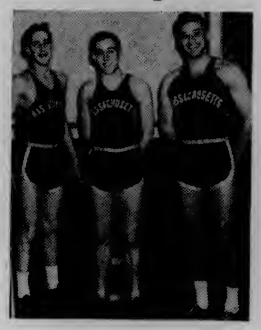
Leverone, a second semester freshman, holds the school record for the 300 yard dash in 33.8 and is outstanding in the hurdles and broad jump.

Jim Keelon has done well in the quarter mile and half mile. He has run the quarter mile in 51 seconds (unofficial). His official time is 54.6 for the quarter.

Bill Knowlton, who captained the Boston English team to the All New England Track Championship last season, has looked really sharp and has also done the quarter mile in an unofficial time of 51 seconds.

Carl Mays has spent his time perfecting his high jump style. His speed has kept him well under two minutes for the half mile in several unofficial time trials.

Champs



Pictured above are three members of the original four-man mile relay team that were the New England Champions last year at the K of C games in the Boston Garden.

From left to right they are: Tommy Flynn, Billy Burke, and Bob DeValle. The fourth member of the original team was Will Lepkowski, who has since graduated.

Lee Chisholm may be the possible fourth man this year to run when the squad competes in the K of C games on the 19th and the BAA on the 2nd of February.

Compliments of RAJPOOT

Rifle Team Takes Shape With Sgt. Smith At Helm

by J. CAPEN FIELDS

The time has come for the students at Umieland to stop shooting off their mouths and start using .22 match rifles. Here's your chance people, you too can be on the firing line.

The Varsity Rifle Team is now taking shape under the experienced eye of coach Richard E. Smith of the Armor R.O.T.C. Department. M/Sgt. Smith, who placed second at the Fort Dix First Army Matches this past summer, received the "Excellence in Competition" medal at the Military Fall Review. Coach Smith said he has received match invitations from Yale, Dartmouth, Boston University, and Boston College. Smith has the intention of making as many of these matches as possible before the end of the second semester. Also in the files is a request from the Jewish War Veterans asking the Army R.O.T.C. rifle team to enter the Department of Massachusetts Small Bore Rifle Match. The date for this postal match is 1 March to 30 April.

At present the Air Force rifle team and the Armor rifle team will be co-ordinated, along with any non-military students who wish to participate, into the varsity team. With matches being requested from all over New England, the UMass Marksmen will have three rifle teams able to meet collegiate or military competition.

Anxiety is the key word during the practice meetings held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at four p.m. as Coach Smith instructs his candidates.

There's still time for you to get on the team, to enjoy the sport, at the modern, new firing range in the basement of Mem Hall. Five firing points are available on the spacious 50 foot range which is a compliment to the work of Lt. Wilson, Major Wilson, and Captain Hill.

Freshmen interested in rifle competition are invited come over and see the range. Prospective team candidates will receive special attention from M/Sgt. Smith. Sophs, juniors, and seniors will be eligible for letters and freshmen will be awarded firing awards for team competition.

GM Director Speaks To Eng.

The director of educational relations for General Motors Corporation spoke yesterday to engineering students on professional ethics in practice.

Kenneth A. Meade led an informal discussion with students and faculty in the West Conference room.

A graduate of Michigan State Normal College, Meade received his M.S. in physics from the University of Michigan. He first joined General Motors in 1929 as a member of the faculty of the General Motors Institute, teaching physics and engineering mechanics.

Since then Meade has held a number of supervisory and executive positions in personnel and educational relations.

He has held his present position as director of the Educational Relations section of the public relations staff since 1952.

UM Faculty Submit Papers

Four faculty members will submit technical papers on chemical weed control at the Northeastern Weed Control Conference in New York City this week.

Jonas Vengris, assistant professor of agronomy, presented three papers on weed control in forage crops. Submitting two papers on control in sweet corn and squash was William H. Lachman, professor of olericulture. Robert L. Ticknor, assistant professor of nurseryculture at the Waltham Field Station, submitted two papers covering control in rhododendrons and nurserystock.

John H. Havis, head of the university's Waltham field station and chairman of the coordinating committee for the conference, presented a report on accepted materials and chemical practices applicable to the Northeast.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 39 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1957

Brunotes Provide Dixieland Background to Announcement Of Internationally Chosen 1957 Winter Carni Queen

Chorale Completes State Tour

Last Saturday morning a weary group of Umies with assorted ailments from colds and laryngitis to upset stomachs returned to Amherst after a successful singing tour throughout the state.

Between semesters the University Chorale and the Stockbridge Octet (in name only, for only four of the original group remain) presented a series of concerts in several towns in Massachusetts.

Preparation for the tour began with rehearsals on campus all day Wednesday, Jan. 23, and a concert that evening in the Dining Commons for the Dairy Farmer's Seminar.

Bus Was Late

Then early the next morning thirty-six bright and cheerful Chorale members, plus Director Doric Alviani, chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames of North Amherst, and the Stockbridge Octet awaited the arrival of their bus.

When it failed to appear, Mr. Alviani, the Stockbridge group, and a few soloists went ahead to the first concert at Ware High School.

They exhausted their repertoire, told jokes, and taught community singing until the bus load of Chorale members arrived an hour late with time to sing only two numbers before leaving for the next concert at Natick High School.

Beards Are An Attraction

A full evening concert was given that night in Randolph, Mass. sponsored by the Rotary Club.

The following day, Friday, the Chorale sang at Lynn High School and completed their tour with a full concert in Middleton sponsored by the Congregational Church.

Chorale men who are growing beards for the Operetta Guild's production of *Paint Your Wagon* aroused much comment from the audiences who received the Chorale with much enthusiasm and applause.

Vaccine Shots

Ernest J. Radcliffe, M.D. has announced that second shots of the Salk Polio Vaccine are now ready and waiting for all those who have been given an initial inoculation. It is still not too late for students under twenty to begin a series, but no new series can be started for those over nineteen.

The Winter Carnival Queen surrounded by her court at the concert last night, smiles a greeting to those celebrating the Carni festivities. Queen Ann Thompson is surrounded by, on the left, Betty Negus and Jennet Roberts, and on the right, Martha Trask and Marybeth Eberly.

Discrepancies Investigated

A motion was passed by the Senate last Wednesday night to have the activities committee prepare recommendations to help eliminate discrepancies existing in the distribution of the *Quarterly* and *YaHoo* magazines.

Alan Christenson, senator-at-large, who introduced the motion, asked that these recommendations be prepared as soon as possible.

"The situation," he stated, "seems to be more critical in the men's dormitories." He recommended that the problem be alleviated before the next issues come out.

The recommendations made by the committee will be sent to the executive boards of the publications.

Lit. Society Will Hear McCune Talk

"Poets of the Tang Dynasty" will be the subject of Provost Shannon McCune's talk before the Literary Society Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

McCune will talk on the place of poetry in the Chinese society.

The Provost will read from the translations of some of the noted Chinese poets such as Tux Fu, Li Po, and Po Chu-I. Collecting and Studying English translations of poems written during the T'ang Dynasty has been one of the Provost's hobbies for years.

McCune was born of missionary parents in South Korea and spent his childhood in the Far East. The Far East is a favorite speaking topic for the popular Provost.

Is There Is Or Is There Ain't--Snow?

Snow we have, but what about snow sculptures?

At press time last night, not one person could be found who could definitely state whether the traditional snow sculpture competition among campus residences would or would not be held.

Witnesses on North Pleasant Street reported that signs of artistic activity could be seen amidst the deposits of greyish-brown snow in front of several homes.

However, elsewhere the mounds remained dormant. Inactive sculpturers residing in these domains reported that there would be no sculptures.

A member of the Carni committee said last night he thought the whole affair would be optional—some might and others might not.

Only time will tell now. Maybe it will rain?

English Profs Are Poets

Two university English instructors have recently received recognition as poets.

Poems by G. Stanley Koehler will be published in the spring issues of the *Yale Review* and the *Sewanee Review*.

David R. Clark has just been awarded a grant-in-aid of $1,200 by the Bollingen Foundation to help him complete his study of Yeats, the modern Irish poet and dramatist.

Clark has had a number of original poems published in such magazines as the *Kenyon Review*, *Poetry*, and *Folio*.

Ann Thompson Presented To Huge Concert Crowd

by MARV SPIEGEL and SHEILA CLOUGH

The 1957 Winter Carnival was opened last night with the blaze of fireworks, the blare of Dixieland, and the presentation of an internationally chosen Carni Queen, Ann Thompson.

The Commons parking lot provided the grandstand for over 600 people who gaped at a misty sky exploding with fireworks from 7 to 7:30. Shortly thereafter over 1000 jazz fans jammed the Commons to hear a Dixieland concert by the Brunotes.

During the intermission of the concert, David Worthington, Carni committee member, took the floor to announce the choice of the 175 colleges and universities and 150 business organizations throughout the world which voted for Carni Queen.

Queen Ann Thompson

The Queen's court including Jennet Roberts, Betty Negus, Martha Trask, and Marybeth Eberly took their places on the platform. The queen then entered and smilingly gave thanks to the committee and all who supported her.

Queen Ann Thompson is a junior history major from Norwood. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, presently serving as house manager. She is also a member of the Newman Club and the Chemistry Club.

Fireworks faded into the background as the Brunotes started the concert with a swinging rendition of *That's A Plenty*.

The tempo increased as the audience joined the sextet from Brown in testing the acoustics of the room with *Let's Get Groovy, Let's Have a Party*. The sax player blew from a reclining position while the rest of the group maintained the beat with antics of their own.

The Brunotes swung into the traditional *Margie*, aided by the partisan and vocal audience. *Dixie* began with a clarinet and drum duet, and rose to a crescendo with the sextet blaring forth at its best.

Basin Street Blues, with Bill Vogel singing a la Satchmo, carried the session to its high point. A musical parody on the *Whiffenpoof Song* added a comic touch to the proceedings.

The Brunotes have become a traditional sextet on the Brown University scene during the past six years. This year the talented group is led by Bill Vogel on trumpet and vocal. Dick Marcus, trombone, Ted Matthews, clarinet and sax, Don Higdon, bass, Roger Colter, drums, and Al Curran, piano, compose the rest of the sextet.

CARNIVAL EVENTS

FRIDAY

Sculpture Judging	7-9 p.m.
Carnival Ball	9-12:30 p.m.
Buffet Suppers	12:30-1:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Skiing all day at Tinker Hill	
Skating all afternoon at College Pond. Refreshments will be served at Mem Hall.	
Sculpture Contest between Coeds and Men	
Sculpture Judging	1-3 p.m.
Fashion Show	2-4 p.m.
Children's Hour	2-4 p.m.
Queen's Reception at Wiggin's Tavern	6:30 p.m.
Stockbridge Dance	9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fraternity Parties	8:30-12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Skating all day at College Pond	
Naiads Show	2:30 p.m.

Where's Heathcliff?

Among the many new features planned for the Carni festivities this year was a charming little fellow possessing the rare quality of a built-in tux, a penguin with the unlikely name of Senator W. C. Heathcliff. Word had it that friend penguin was to be transported to Amherst all the way from the South Pole or the Metropolitan Zoo, or wherever it is that penguins come from.

However, Heathcliff, probably a bit cocky from his sudden jump to fame, was demanding a large sum of money for his personal appearance in Umieland, a fee somewhere in the neighborhood of $300. And finally the powers-that-be decided that Heathcliff was too expensive an item for the Winter Carnival budget.

Last year, for the first time in its history, the Carnival netted a profit. It was able to conserve on funds, and still was a very successful and profitable venture.

The budget that was submitted to the Senate by the Winter Carnival Committee this year was much higher than that of the '56 Carnival. Therefore, in an effort to conserve and to prevent going into the hole, it was decided to cut some of the more expensive and probably unnecessary items from the budget, W. C. Heathcliff among them.

Now Heathcliff is no longer a celebrity, but just another penguin.

"About Taxes"

About two weeks ago, our new governor dropped what appeared to be a bombshell on the people of the Commonwealth. His proposal of a sales tax aroused a hue and cry unequalled perhaps since several enterprising lads made a large cup of tea in Boston Harbor.

In perusing the Hub papers, which have given the issue a very big play in the way of man-in-the-street interviews, there seems to be a universal condemnation of the proposed tax. City and town governments are in favor of it for the reason that a large portion of the money collected would be channelled back to the local governments to help alleviate high tax rates. The individuals interviewed seem to have overlooked this favorable aspect of the proposed tax.

As the tax applies to the community here at UMass, it seems that we should definitely start some sort of a move to back the proposed tax. The building program here is costing the state a certain amount of money and if the school is to be allowed to continue its rapid expansion there must be more sources of revenue opened if the tuition rate is going to remain at the desirable low cost it now is.

In view of the two advantages listed above, the sales tax would seem to be a very efficient (and painless) means of solving some of the monetary problems in our state.

Sketches

BY SKELLINGS

On Women

There once was a girlie named Ann
Who was billed as a "dancer" (with fan)
She dropped it one day
And to her dismay
All "the boys" saw how far Ann's tan ran

There are things about a broad
That are anatomically odd
Not 'til after you're led
To the altar and wed
Do you find that it's all been a fraud

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LETTER... To The Editor

Quarterly Critics

To the Editor:

We wish to reply specifically to letters of Mr O'Connell and Miss Regolsky.

First let us answer Miss Regolsky. You said, "We're glad to receive suggestions and criticisms that are well founded, but we're tired of being condemned, etc." After reading your letter we are glad to see that you realize the need for improvement in the publication with which you are associated, although you seem to have the impression that we are merely attempting to abolish the *Quarterly*. That is not so. We did however raise the question as to the fairness of forcing the student to pay for publications which, as we have observed in three or more years here, are generally not read.

We further observe that you, judging by the letter you sent, seem to have a low regard for the intelligence and taste of those who, through their "contributions" keep the *Quarterly* going. This is the first time we have ever seen the editor of a magazine which is entirely dependent on the charity of its customers criticize those who, willingly or not, support it. Isn't that a lot like biting the hand that feeds you?

The average person, and this may come as a surprise to you, does recognize quality. Ask the average person here about the *Quarterly*, the answers you get may be most enlightening.

We recognize the problem facing the *Quarterly*, namely getting enough material that is worth printing. Perhaps the answer lies in making the *Quarterly* more than a campus publication. Why do you not inquire into the feasibility of combining forces with the three other colleges in the vicinity? Surely with ten thousand students to draw from, the literary magazine might possibly improve greatly, and it would bring the educational institutions closer together, and benefit everyone. In other words we suggest one good literary magazine supported and staffed by students from UMass, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith.

To Mr. O'Connell we have this to say. We believe that something must be done to improve campus literature. We suggest that the matter of forcing student contribution is not right, and that an open referendum on the whole subject might very well reveal this fact.

Furthermore, the undergraduate has literally hundreds of ways for him to express his opinion or anything else which he desires to express. There are many publishing houses in this country whose business it is to print articles which they believe the public would enjoy. There is no one who, if he be so inclined, cannot put his best efforts on paper and submit it. It is our opinion that it will be printed.

William Horn
Richard Cleary
William Barry Jr.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
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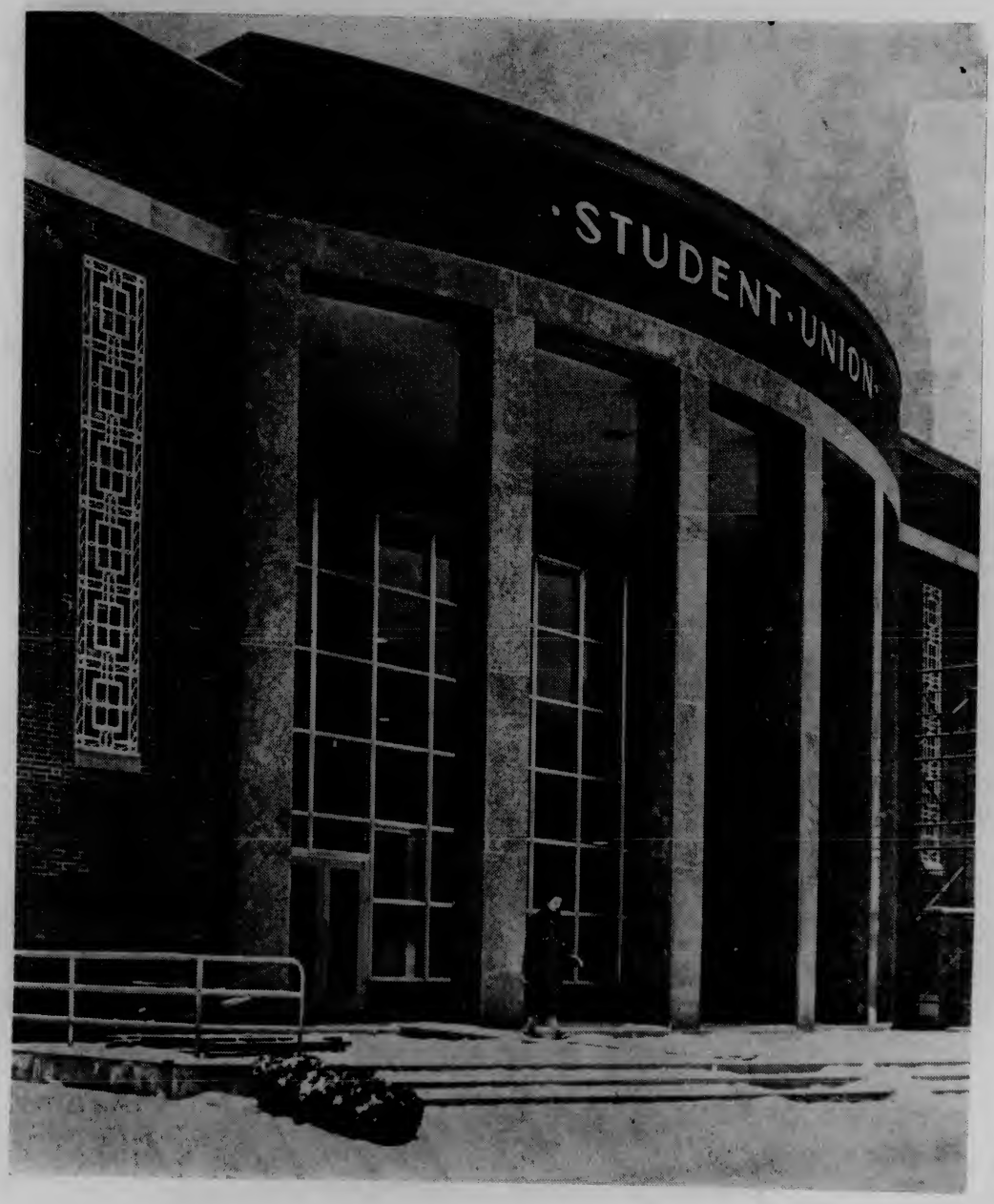
The Massachusetts Collegian

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1957 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS PAGE 3

Presenting...



...The Student Union

UNION HOUSES MAJOR ACTIVITIES

by BARBARA KELLEY

Tonight will mark the official opening of the Student Union Building. Behind the walls of this architectural spectacular are a multitude of dream world facilities, open to every member of the campus community (some with slight charges).

On the ground floor is located the Union coffee shop with a seating capacity of 412 people. A second Union kitchen and six private dining rooms are housed on the second floor. These dining rooms will hold groups from 14 to 100. Under the direction of Mr. Edward Buck, Foods Manager, the Food Service is equipped to handle teas, refreshments, parties, and receptions.

Games, C-Store, Ballrooms

On the ground floor will be located eight candle pin bowling alleys, eight pocket billiard tables, six ping pong tables and a sports lounge.

The old C-Store, now the University Store, will also be on the ground floor. The Store, efficiently equipped for self-service, will also house the Post Office.

The main ballroom is 80 feet by 100 feet and has an estimated capacity of 900 couples for dancing. The small ballroom is adjacent to the main ballroom with an estimated capacity of 500-600 people. The two ballrooms are divided by folding doors.

Comfortable Lounges

Four major lounge areas are in the building, all equipped with wood-burning fireplaces. The sports lounge is on the ground floor near the games area. The main lounge and the reception lounges are located on the main floor, to the north and south of the entrance lobby, and on the second floor, at the southwest corner is an additional main lounge.

The main lobby, consisting of terrazzo flooring, marble and wood paneled walls, will contain a service counter to be known as the Union control area. Housed at this counter will be the Union public address system, the campus lost and found department, the ticket sales, and the retailing of certain types of merchandise.

Music and Reading Rooms

On the east side of the main floor will be the main music room which will contain a special Hi Fi system with AM-FM tuners, two piano rooms and three listening booths equipped with a Hi-Fi record player.

On the south side of the main floor will be an appointed reading room which will at present carry hometown newspapers and major periodicals.

Among other things, the Union will also provide some space for each of the three religious faiths that have chaplains serving on the campus.

Publications Find New Home

Housing for the Collegian, Handbook, Index, Student Senate, Union Program, other publications, files and desk space for other miscellaneous student organizations, will also be provided. The Union Office on the second floor will contain the office of the Director, R.S.O., clerical, bookkeeping, and mimeograph service.

Such are some of the fine facilities offered by the Student Union Building. It is a building and a service which can be looked upon with great pride. Besides having an almost Hollywood-like setting, the Union is destined to be the center of the type of activity which will constantly be building a bigger and better University.

Teaching Tops For '56 Grads

A student is far from forgotten once he or she graduates from the university, as a recent study by the Women's Placement Office quickly proves.

The senior women of the Class of 1956 have been followed in their careers by Mrs. Carol B. Cornish, head of the placement service for women, and we list the results here. Draw your own conclusions.

FURTHER STUDY

Graduate Study—	
Speech Therapy	2
Biology & Zoology	2
Education	1
Entomology	1
Journalism	1
Language	1
Mathematics	1
Medical School	1
Physical Medicine	1
Social Work	1
Sociology	1
Theological Seminary	1
Sub-total	**14**
Other Study Programs—	
A.D.A. Internships	9
Training Program to Teach the Blind	3
Training Program to Teach the Deaf	1
Radcliffe-Harvard Program in Bus. Adm.	1
Secretarial	1
Sub-total	**15**
Total	**29**

TEACHERS

Kindergarten & Nursery School	2
Elementary	65
Jr. High School	6
High School	
English	1
English & Language	1
English & Soc. Studies	1
Mathematics	2
Home Economics	8
Total	**86**

SCIENCE & MATH

Engineers & Engineering Assistants	9
Chemists	5
Research Assistants	
Agriculture	1
Food Technology	1
Medical	3
Zoology	1
Medical Technicians	2
Industrial Bact.	4
Food Technologists	4
Total	**30**

MISCELLANEOUS

Market Research	10
Exec. Training (Merchandising)	6
Social & Welfare Work	6
Telephone Service	4
Insurance	3
Library Work	2
Publishing & Journalism	2
Statistical Clerks	2
Red Cross	2
Accounting	1
Air Lines	1
Advertising	1

(Continued on page 8)

WEEKEND DATE BOOK

FRIDAY

5-8:30 Dinner at Wiggins Tavern

8:30 Carni Ball—have a great time

SATURDAY

Morning

Sleep through a class

Afternoon

1:30 Opening of the Student Union

OOPS—ALMOST FORGOT

12:00 Lunch at Wiggins

2:15 Fashion Show

6:00 Queen's Reception at Wiggins

SUNDAY

Church

12:00 Dine with the Queen at Wiggins

3:00 What a wonderful time!—have a nice trip home.

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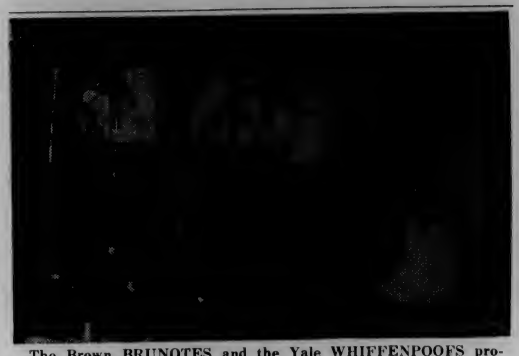
This year as in the past WIGGINS is always glad to help in the festivities of the weekend. This year we are pleased to present the Queen's Reception which is sponsored by by the Winter Carnival Committee (in place of the hayride.)

It is to be held on Sat., Feb. 2 from 6 to 9. Price is $1.25.

Sandwiches, cocktails, relishes, salads, punch will be served.

Be prepared for a good time!

Umies Realize Student Union Dream



The Brown BRUNOTES and the Yale WHIFFENPOOFS provided the music at the Dixieland jazz concert given last night at the Dining Commons. The concert was the official opening of the twenty-second annual Winter Carnival Weekend extending until Sunday.

Presenting A Preview Of Your Student Union

Hey!

Want a preview of what you'll see when the new Student Union opens this Saturday? O.K. Let's go.

The main entrance of the building opens into a large lounge with a marble-flanked fireplace. The ballrooms, in which the major campus dances as well as large group gatherings will be held, has a capacity of 1000 couples.

The main ballroom is a huge two story area, 80' x 100', painted light green above wood panelling with a parquet floor. A smaller adjoining area for dancing can accommodate an overflow crowd.

Hatch Seats 412

The Hatchet and Pipe room, so dubbed by a student governing board for the Union, is a coffee shop with seating capacity for 412 people. The eating area with modern design green leatherette furniture will be open during the entire day and evening.

Next to the "Hatch" on the ground floor is the "Lodge", a sports lounge surrounded by rooms with facilities for billiards, ping pong and bowling.

A kitchen and six private dining rooms on the second floor can accommodate groups from 14 to 100.

Music Room Has Hi Fi

Special features on the main floor are music facilities including a large music room equipped with a Hi Fi radio system with AM and FM tuners. Two smaller rooms contain pianos for private practice and three listening booths with Hi Fi record players provide areas for students to listen to their favorite recordings.

The Union houses offices for chaplains of the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic religious organizations as well as office space for student government and all campus publications.

Miscellaneous facilities contributing to the central area for all university social and extra curricular activity are four meeting rooms for all purposes, a reading room with home town newspapers and periodicals, a barber shop, post office, and store with books and college supplies.

See you at "the Hatch"...

SU Names Its Rooms In New England Tradition

"As soon as I get out of the Scalp Shop, I'll meet you in the Lodge, and we'll go to the Hatch for coffee."

If this statement should prove a little confusing to you, here is the translation: "As soon as I get out of the barber shop, I'll meet you in the downstairs lounge, and we'll go to the food shop for coffee."

You're not in an Indian village, as it might sound, but in the new Student Union. The rooms on the entire ground floor of the Union have been named in keeping with traditional Indian lore in deference to the Redmen on campus.

SUGBoard Decides

The food area thus becomes the Hatchet & Pipe; the downstairs lounge, the Lodge; and the barber shop, the Scalp Shop. The men's lavatory is for the Braves and the women's for the Squaws.

On the main floor, the committee of the Student Union Governing Board, which selected the names, decided that that area and the one above should be representative of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Named for New England

They were named as follows:

Cape Cod Lounge—the main lounge

Colonial Lounge—the reception room

Student Union Ballroom—will remain Union Ballroom

Commonwealth Room—the small ballroom

Reading Lounge—the library

Music Lounge—music room

For the dining rooms the following names were selected: The Dukes, The Berkshire, The Bristol, The Essex, The Hampshire, and The Suffolk.

The offices on the second floor will be named with their correct titles. Other rooms on that floor will be called:

Governor's Lounge—the second floor lounge

Campus Room—The work room for student organizations

Council Chamber—the student senate chamber

The meeting rooms were named Barnstable, Franklin, Hampden, Middlesex, Nantucket, Norfolk, Plymouth, and Worcester.

SU Sets Up Room Fees

There is no charge for the use of meeting rooms for student and faculty groups in the new campus center.

However, a charge is made for rooms other than dining rooms used to give teas, receptions or parties.

When food is served in the Colonial Lounge, the Governors Lounge and the meeting rooms the charge is $15, $10 and $5 respectively.

The following are the prices on the ballrooms when used for dances, stunt nights, style shows or other similar affairs: Main Ballroom—$50, Small Ballroom—$20, Both—$75. When the food is served the price is $65 for the Main Ballroom, $30 for the Small Ballroom and $100 for both.

SU Dedication Is Saturday

The formal dedication of the new $2,000,000 Student Union building will take place Saturday, February 2, at 1:30 p.m.

William Scott, director of the Union, will preside at the ceremonies to be held in the spacious wood-panelled ballroom.

The key to the new building will be presented to the president of Student Senate, Lawrence Parrish. Parrish will also accept for the student body a gift of a lifesized, hand carved bear from Hokkaido University in Japan where President J. Paul Mather visited this fall.

An open house will follow the dedication ceremonies.

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Temporary Sugboard Is Set Up

At the suggestion of President J. Paul Mather, a temporary Student Union Governing Board has been set-up to frame general policies and procedures of the Student Union and to draw up a constitution.

This SUGBoard consists of a group of eight students, three faculty members and Mr. William Scott, Director of the Student Union. The purpose of this board is to give the students a major voice in the running of the Union. The students representing the campus are those experienced in campus activities and familiar with student problems.

The interim SUGBoard members are Larry Parrish, president of the Student Senate; Paul Marks, president of Adelphia; Lorraine Wilson, ex-executive editor of the *Collegian;* William Mahoney, president of the senior class; Marcia Winegard, Senate vice president; Robert Gonsor, senator from Mills; Barbara Axt, member of Mortar Board; and Francis Driscoll, treasurer of the senior class.

The faculty members are Eliot Allen, chairman of R.S.O. committee, William Field, director of guidance and Robert Will, advisor to the junior class.

A permanent SUGBoard and planning council which will execute union activities will be formed soon.

S Union Opening Will Feature Many Art Exhibitions

Art exhibits will be included with other attractions of the Student Union opening.

Included will be a presentation of a D'Urer exhibit from the Carl Shurz Foundation.

The International Business Machine is presenting an exhibit as well as the Springfield Museum of Art which is presenting a special exhibit of particular interest to college students.

The paintings will be located in the Colonial Lounge, Cape Cod Lounge and the Commonwealth Room.

Throughout the year exhibits will display art from early renaissance to modern paintings.

Van Meter Move Halted

"Operation Switch" hit a snag this week as residents of Thatcher House prepared to move into their new quarters in Van Meter.

D. A. Sullivan, General Contractor, announced that all building and painting would not be finished until sometime next week. Since the new dorm is not finished the Housing Office has revised its plans and has set the weekend of the 9th of February as the new moving date.

Residents of Thatcher House are being moved into Van Meter in order to meet bond payments. Thatcher, as a partially state financed building, is fully paid for and the money from the room rents will be used for the liquidation of the debt on Van Meter.

Same As "Abbey"

This shifting of dormitory residents is not new; the same situation has occurred when residents of the "Abbey" have been moved to the Quad.

The building has a lot of work to be finished before the new residents can move in. Painters and electricians are putting on the finishing touches and will probably be finished in about ten days. The recreation and game rooms will be the last to be completed, probably not for another two weeks.

George Mellen, Superintendent of Grounds, and his men spent most of vacation setting up the furniture in the dorm.

Symphonette Is Featured

The Holyoke Symphonette will play Saturday afternoon and Sunday night as its contribution to the Student Union opening.

The group is under the baton of John Kellar, a member of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

A small group will play after the dedication Saturday. Sunday evening in the Cape Cod Lounge from 5 to 8 p.m. will be the larger eight piece ensemble.

Their selections will range from classical to popular music.

Student Union Sets Up Rules For UMie Use

Regulations regarding the use of the Student Union building by the students of the University have been drawn up by the Student Union Governing board and approved by the President of the University.

They will be effective until a constitution is adopted at which time they will be incorporated, with such modifications as may be necessary, into the by-laws.

The rules are:

1. No alcoholic beverages shall be allowed in the Student Union.

2. No gambling shall be allowed in the Student Union.

3. Decorations to be used in any part of the Student Union must be approved in advance by the Student Union Office, and must comply with the fire laws. They shall be put up and removed by the responsible organizations or individuals, who shall be liable for any damages involved.

4. No commercial advertising shall be allowed in the Student Union, except in a room rented for that purpose.

5. Notices and posters placed in the Student Union shall be limited to designated bulletin boards and approved in advance by the Student Union Office. No poster shall exceed 22 inches by 17 inches in size. No political posters shall be allowed inside the Student Union, but shall be allowed outside in designated areas.

6. No Student Union equipment shall be loaned for use outside the Student Union unless the equipment has been specifically designated as available for loan.

7. No vending machine or coin operated machine such as pinball or slot machines shall be allowed in the Student Union; however, juke boxes may be installed at the discretion of the director, and the selection of records in such juke boxes shall be subject to the supervision of the director.

8. The serving and consumption of food shall be allowed on the ground floor, in the dining rooms, and in offices, but shall be prohibited in all other areas unless permission has been granted by the director.

9. All gifts to the Student Union shall be approved by the Student Union Governing Board prior to acceptance by the Treasurer of the University.

10. The following order of priority shall be observed in the scheduling of events in the Student Union:
   a. Traditional Campus events
   b. Student Union program
   c. Student organizations
   d. Faculty and other campus commitments
   e. Outside organizations

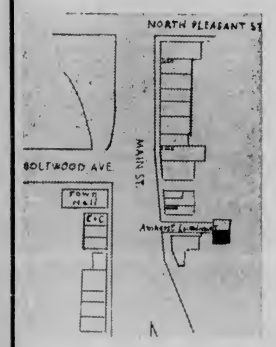
11. All requests for use of the Student Union for radio or television broadcasting shall require approval by the Student Union Governing Board, subject to review by the Audio-Visual Committee. All other requests for commercial use of the Student Union shall require the approval of the Student Union Governing Board, subject to these conditions: No commercial selling except that which seems in the best interest of the student body shall be allowed; commercial displays may be permitted at the discretion of the director. Non-commercial solicitation, such as charitable campaigns, service recruiting, and blood drives, shall be allowed at the discretion of the director.

12. Misconduct in the Student Union shall be reported through official disciplinary channels whenever the director deems such a report advisable. The Director is authorized to eject and bar any student from the Student Union for misconduct, pending any disciplinary action. The Student Union is authorized to bill any student or organization for any damages to the building or equipment.

13. No custodial charge shall be made for meeting rooms for student or faculty groups, or for any room in which meals are being served. Custodial charges for teas, receptions, parties and dances shall be in accordance with the schedule of charges currently in effect and approved by the student Union Governing Board.

14. The Student Union shall remain open during each day as long as is feasible, and shall be open on all days when the University dormitories are open.

After A Great Carni



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Redmen Lose Overtime Thriller To BC 68-66

by JOHN KOMINSKI

A last second basket by Boston College player George Bigelow proved fatal to the Redmen last night as UMass lost 68-66 in an overtime thriller at the cage.

The defeat ended a 16 game win streak for the Redmen at home, and gave UMass a 8-5 record for the season.

Both teams were unable to break the scoring ice at the beginning of the game; UMass didn't score until two minutes had gone by the score clock. But Boston College played poorer ball (in the first half, anyway) and were held scoreless until five and a half minutes had reeled off of the clock.

The first period proved to be a nip-and-tuck battle, as the lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams. The Redmen pulled ahead with a three point lead that they managed to hold up to the buzzer ending the half. The Redmen lead by a very low score of 27-24.

In the second half, the story was much different. The Eagles started to get their shooting eyes back, and things were getting darker and darker for the UMies. Norm Porter continued to grab the rebounds at this crucial period to aid the Redmen in their comeback. Again the lead see-sawed between the two teams until the final minutes of the game.

Boston College had the lead 58-56, with a few seconds left to play. Bucky Adamczyk picked up a loose ball and put it through the hoop to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

In the five minute overtime that followed, BC grabbed a quick five point lead that made the Redmen spend the rest of the period trying to catch up. With 12 seconds left, John Edgar, still as cool as when the game started, hit the score. BC had 10 seconds in which to score or the game would be sent into another overtime period.

As the seconds ticked quickly off the clock, it appeared as if the Redmen were going to get another break. But, Bigelow's two hand push from the foul line rapped up a 68-66 victory for the Eagles.

• REBOUNDS •

UMass' 16 game win streak on the home court came to an end last night—but it sure was a thrilling finish. The winning streak was the second one snapped this year, the other came at the hand of Holy Cross, when the Redmen had a 14 consecutive game winning streak going.

Captain Jack Foley managed to garner only ten points for the night, but he did establish another milestone in his career—he passed the 900 point mark in his career at UMass. His total now stands at 904 total points in a three year period.

During the exam and vacation period, the Redmen won two and lost one. They defeated New Hampshire 75-48, and edged out a thriller over Williams 73-71 in the final seconds of the game, before losing to Springfield College 74-62 in the City of Homes.

The next game for the UMies will be their biggest test of the year — Connecticut. The mighty Huskies are threatening to wrap up the Yankee Conference again this season, but in other games, they haven't been as lucky; they sport a mediocre 9-6 record. BUT, some of those games have been against some of the top teams in the East. Here's where the Redmen will really have to sharpen their shooting eyes.

UMass	B	F	P	Boston College	B	F	P
Edgar	5	5	15	Harrington	1	2	4
Kollios	2	3	7	Dunn	3	1	7
Porter	2	0	4	Manning	0	4	4
Akerson	4	0	8	Giersch	0	6	6
Foley	3	4	10	McGrath	4	1	9
Adamczyk	4	2	10	McAdams	4	0	8
Larkin	5	2	12	Latkany	5	11	21
Morin	0	0	0	Bigelow	3	3	9
				Powers	0	0	0
	50	16	66		40	28	68

Shuffled Frosh Drop a Pair After Victory Over Williams

by STEVE NEEDEL

A shuffled frosh lineup hit a slump and dropped a pair of games to Springfield and to Boston College after winning easily over Williams.

The loss of their two sparkplugs, Bob Eichorn and John Lynch, via the personal foul route proved the fatal blow in their bid for a comeback victory against Boston College.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the early moments, but for quick points by Jeff Linehan with seven minutes left in the first half put the Baby Eagles out to stay.

Leo LeBlanc and Gerry Glynn spearheaded a late attack, but time was against the frosh and they bowed out 82-74.

Eichorn led the scorers with 17 points followed by Lynch, LeBlanc, and Phil Athanas with a dozen apiece and Mark Apsey with ten.

Against Williams, Coach Gladchuck mixed up his starting five by inserting Glynn, Dave MacKenzie, and Fan Gaudette along with his regulars Eichorn and Athanas. This combination seemed to click as the frosh had little trouble in a 72-66 victory over the Little Ephs from Williamstown.

Glynn and the miniature Mr. Gaudette were very effective, hitting for 23 points between them, and playing a key role in the UMass victory.

Athanas accounted for fifteen points, and both he and MacKenzie played a strong game off the boards. Dick Green, seeing his first extensive action of the season, showed promise of better things to come on his part.

At Springfield, however, it was a different story as numerous defensive lapses and offensive violations by the Little Redmen played a prominent part in the trend of the game.

Only the hustle and shooting of MacKenzie kept the frosh in the game during the first half. Midway through the opening stanza, Springfield, paced by the deadly bombing of their two big men, Jim Romanello and Bob Wieckel, who accounted for 27 and 21 points respectively, pulled ahead by eleven, and left the floor at half-time on the long end of a 35-26 score.

Late in the game, consecutive hopes by Eichorn, Green, and Gaudette, cut the Maroon's lead to nine points, but the boys from UMieland could not budge their opponents any furthur, and went down to a 72-56 defeat.

Tuesday the frosh travel to UConn to face the powerful Huskie five.

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Phi Mu Delta

Redmen Seek Revenge; Host UNH in Carni Tilt

The brawl before the ball takes place this afternoon when the UMass hockey team plays hostile host to the New Hampshire Wildcat sextet at the Orr Rink in Amherst.

Redmen Seek Revenge

In their final game before exams, the Redmen lost a 1-3 overtime decision to the same UNH sextet up in snowy Durham. The revenge minded Redmen plan to surprise the Wildcats with a new line today.

Scorers Concentrated

Ever-experimenting coach Steve Kosakowski plans to use all his top scorers on one line. The trio of Captain Ron Lundgren, Ron Pozzo, and Paul Lynch is highly capable of riddling the enemy nets.

Ray Flynn, Deane Lanphear, and Dick Pennell will skate the second wave.

Burly Jack Battis will be on defense and may be paired with either Fred Phillips or Joe Marrone.

Gene To Frustrate

The incomparable Gene DeMasellis will be in the nets to frustrate a few dozen Wildcat scoring tries.

UM Harriers Defend Title Saturday Nite

Five of New England's six state universities will enter relay teams in the Yankee Conference mile at the BAA games at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

UMass To Defend Title

Only Vermont will be missing as the Bean Pot set convene for their winter track classic. Massachusetts will be the defending champs, but Rhode Island has won the mile relay five times in seven previous races. Maine scored the only other breakthrough in 1951.

Coach's Choice

Coach Bill Footrick, Redmen coach and former Springfield javelin ace, will choose his defending champions from among five juniors and a sophomore. His veteran prospects are Don Bamford, Lee Chisholm, Tom Flynn, Bill Burke, and Bob DeValle. His soph is Charlie Leverone. UMass is also entering a varsity two-mile relay team and a freshmen mile quartet.

Rhody Is Threat

Rhode Island stacks up as the strongest opposition for the champs. Coach Tom Russell will field a veteran quartet; the same which saw the UMies cop the title last year.

Aces May Run

Both New Hampshire and Connecticut have potential aces up their figurative sleeves. John Rasmussen, holder of the Yan-Con half mile title, may run for UNH if his entry in the Bingham 880 doesn't come too close to the Yankee Mile. This is also the case with UConn's Lou Stieglitz. Lou broke both the Yankee mile and two mile records last spring at Orono. Either of these two men could cause trouble for the Redmen harriers in their title defense.

LOST and FOUND

Lost: One Lab Workbook, One Lab Notebook, and one Lab Manual. Return to John Lynch 422 Thatcher.

Lost: Parker 21-Maroon. Please return to Barb Tatham at Leach.

Lost: A light brown folder containing musical selections for Chorale. The number 31 is on the front cover. If found, please return to Russell Bancroft 407 Thatcher. If found after Feb. 9, contact 335 Van Meter.

Lost: Gold Cigarette lighter, made in Germany by Kreisler. Left in Commons on Fri. Jan. 4. Has sentimental value. Please return to Linda Cohen, 208 Arnold.

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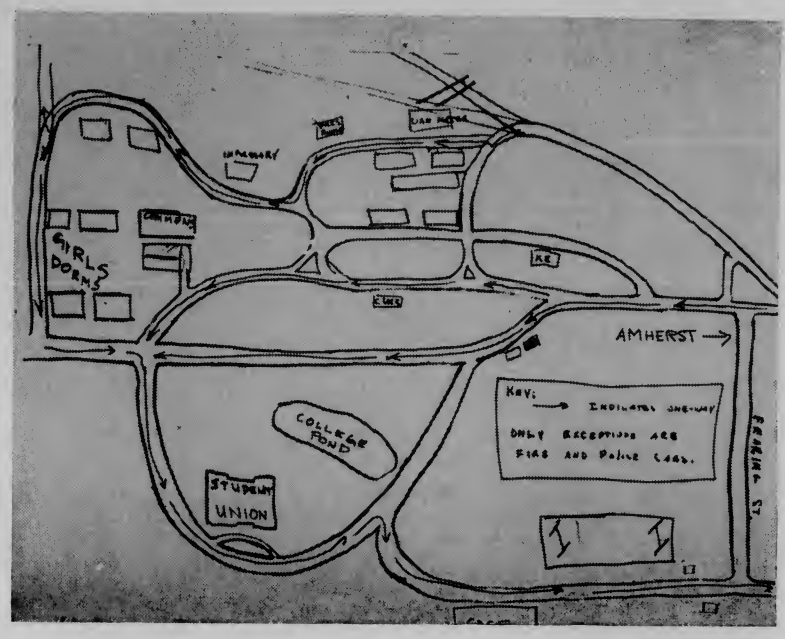

WILL GO INTO EFFECT SUNDAY AT 1 P.M.—SOONER IF NECESSARY

—BASEBALL NOTICE—

Candidates for the 1957 Varsity Baseball squad will meet in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building on Monday, Feb. 4 at 4:45 p.m.

Earl Lorden, Coach

You are cordially invited

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February first,

nineteen hundred and fifty six

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Placement . . .

(Continued from page 4)

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Banking	1
City Planning	1
Customer Service	1
Dietitian	1
Department Assistant	1
Farm Youth Exch. Program	1
Government Agency	1
Gov't Research Bureau	1
Home Economist	1
Home Service Demonstrator	1
Psydhometrist	1
Testing Program	1
Religious Education	1
YWCA	1
Total	**55**
Married and not working	15
Incomplete Information	9
Total	**24**
Grand Total	**224**

WANTED

WHO: Ice Skaters!

WHAT: "Freshman Inter-Dorm Council's Campus Capades"

WHEN: February 21

Contact:
Barb Feinman, Crabtree
W. Wolff, Thatcher

LOST and FOUND

Lost: A brown wallet in vicinity of the Cage. Contains sum of money. Return to Grant Bowman, 301 Baker. Reward.

Lost: A brown and white college scarf between Dalton's Diner and Arnold House. Please return to Elaine Borash, 410 Arnold.

Lost: An aqua Parker 51 pen with a silver top between the library and Pi Phi the day before Christmas vacation. Desperately needed. Please return to Diane Stewart, Pi Phi.

Gaddard Library
U.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 40 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1957

Dedication Ceremony Opens $2 Million Student Union; Parrish Receives Key To Building; Chorale Sings

Freedom Is Prize Title For AGR

A sculpture fitting for the times and patriotic in its message won first place in the informal snow sculpturing contest held yesterday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Rho's work of art entitled "Freedom Sings" took top honors from the Hotel Northampton judges.

Placing second in the event was Phi Mu Delta and third place went to Stockbridge fraternity Alpha Tau Gamma.

The boys began their work on Saturday morning and kept working until the final hour. The extra time they put in paid off in the end.

AGR Winning Sculpture

Phi Mu Delta's "Pied Piper" took second honors, while third place went to ATG for "After the Ball."

Lack of participation by most of the fraternities and sororities left the judges with little to chose from. Other entries were Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, QTV, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Kappa Kappa.

Larry Parrish, President of the Student Senate is shown receiving the key to the Student Union building from University Building Association President Dr. Alden C. Brett.

Center Will Teach Art Of Living In Harmony

The $2 million Student Union building was officially opened with a dedication ceremony last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Alden C. Brett, President of the University Building Association, presented the key to the building to Senate President Larry Parrish.

In a brief speech before the presentation, Brett stated that the new building will be a center "in which the art of living together will be taught."

He further explained that "the Student Union represents a consummation of an ideal that was started in 1938. Though the Union displays the tangible evidence of that ideal, there is an intangible evidence that is found in the service that the Union gives to adjust the student and to act as a symbol of that student's own ideals."

After the presentation of the key, the University Chorale, under the direction of Doric Alviani, sang three selections: *Lord We, The Name of the Lord Most Holy, The Yankee Peddler*, and *I Could Have Danced All Night* from the Broadway musical *My Fair Lady*.

President Mather was then called to the rostrum to make the presentation of the handcarved bear that was sent as a dedication present from Hokkaido University in Japan.

The President spoke briefly on the place of the new Student Union in the building program of the University, and the effect that the new center would have on students.

At the beginning of the dedication ceremonies, Mr. William Scott, Director of the Student Union, introduced the members of the University Building Association and the members of the Board of Trustees, as well as Mr. Louis Ross, the architect of the building. Also introduced were a group of students and the director representing the Student Union at the University of Connecticut.

The ceremonies were opened and closed by prayers of dedication asking for guidance and help and unity in the running of the new building. The prayers were led by Fr. David Power and Rev. Albert Seely.

An audience of about 1000 watched the dedication ceremonies, after which the entire building was opened to the public and students for inspection and use.

Mather's Speech Lauds Union, Notes Prof Exchanges And Four New UM Buildings

Praise for the Student Union, an announcement of an exchange of professors between the University and Hokkaido University, and the addition of four new buildings on campus, as well as the presentation of the Hokkaido bear were the highlights of a speech given by President J. Paul Mather at dedication ceremonies of the Union last Saturday.

President Mather praised the Union and said that the building "has eyes on all sides that look out to all areas of the campus." He said that he hoped the Union would help to bring a strong unity to the students of the school, for "students who are to receive the best possible education, must also have the best possible recreation."

An important feature of the President's speech was the mention of an exchange of professors next fall between the University and Hokkaido University in Japan. Two University professors and their families will travel to Japan where they will teach and be taught at Hokkaido University while living in two western-style houses that are now being constructed.

In exchange, nine Japanese professors will come to the University to study the extension service. They will stay for one year.

At the completion of their stays, the professors (from both countries) will return and new men will take their places.

The President mentioned four new buildings that will be under construction in the Spring: the Women's Phys. Ed. Building (presently under construction), the addition to Goessman (supposed to be three times larger than Goessmann), the Public Health Building, and the new Liberal Arts Building between the Library and the Cage.

After presenting the bear from Hokkaido University, the President stated that Mettawampee would return this Spring, fastened to "two tons of marble and at a safe height from the ground."

Collegian Rewards $5 Prize For Winning Name Of Bear

In his speech at the dedication of the Student Union last Saturday, President Mather presented the hand-carved bear from the Hokkaido University and told students that maybe they could rub its nose for good luck on exams, and that they might also give the bear A NAME.

Most assuredly the bear does need a name, a good name. And to be sure that the bear does get a good name, the *Collegian* is willing to give a prize of $5 to the winner of its "Name the Bear" contest.

The prize will not be in cold cash or a check, but instead will be in the form of a certificate that can be used at the *Student* Union in any way that the winner wishes. By now, most of the students on campus have found numerous ways in which to spend money at the Union, and the prize should help the winner quite a bit.

The deadline for the entries will be Feb. 8 and the winner will be announced in next Monday's edition of the *Collegian*. All entries should be addressed to Managing Editor, Monday Edition, and mailed to or left in the new *Collegian* office at the Student Union. (The new office can be found on the second floor in the Northwest corner of the building—use the stairs to the left of the main entrance.)

The bear proves to be a symbol of good luck to students of the University, at least he will be to one lucky contestant. That lucky contestant's name and the name of the bear will be anxiously awaited.

Pictured above is "_____" . . . well, that's for you to decide. He has no name, as of yet. He is the bear that was presented to the Student Union last Saturday by President Mather. The bear is a gift from Hokkaido University in Japan and can presently be seen in the main lobby of the Union. Name him and win $5 in the *Collegian* "Name The Bear" Contest.

Free Notary Is Offered To UM Students

The Absentee Voting Committee will again provide free notary service for the annual elections held in February and March by many small towns in the Commonwealth.

Absentee ballots may be obtained by writing to the Town Clerk of your community or town.

The Committee's notary service is provided free in hopes of encouraging absentee voting by the students.

Students who want their ballots notarized should bring them to Room 215 Greenough. If this is inconvenient, special arrangements may be made by contacting members of the committee.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

First Impressions "Plush Palace"

The Student Union has been open for a grand total of three days now, and already unsatisfied mutterings have been overheard. These gripes have been directed for the most part toward the long line one has to suffer through to corral some chow. One emaciated individual groaned that he had entered the line to get breakfast, but by the time he reached the promised land he just had time for a midnight snack.

As long as these gripes are in good humor, peace will reign, for students are like soldiers—they would gripe about a furlough. Those who mutter in earnest should pause to reflect upon the situation. Anyone who was present at the dedication or has been reading the mass of printed matter concerning the opening of the Union knows that it was opened prematurely. The fact that the work has not been completed has been widely broadcast. The snack bar—pardon me—The Hatchet and Pipe is operating under a great handicap this week. The carbonation on the soda fountain is not ready; the refrigeration is not completed; the help situation has not been ironed out; assorted kitchen equipment has not been set up. Mr. Scott and his staff are working hard to remedy the situation, and yesterday he expressed his belief that barring any new complications the "Hatchet" should be functioning properly by the end of this week. Criticism should be postponed for a week or so, and by that time, after having observed operation without the aforementioned handicaps, perhaps people will find much of what was crying to be said was unfair.

One gripe which seems very reasonable concerns the billiard room. This one is shared by almost everyone who has lingered in there for any length of time. The ventilation leaves much to be desired. After spending more than ten minutes slaving over a hot pool table you begin to wonder if it isn't a turkish bath in disguise. Of course this might be a planned factor, acting as a deterrent to students who desire to set up housekeeping there. While on the subject of the billiard room, this might be a good time to plead for mercy on the matter of taking care of the equipment there. The beautiful new tables look very sturdy, but they become shabby much sooner than one would think through abuse. Ashes on the cloth do not help, and a try at a masse shot can result in disaster. The most vulnerable target is the cuestick. The ones that are there now are in very nice condition—try and keep them that way. They are not meant to be flexed over a person's knee, for they become warped easily and there are not many occasions when you have to shoot around a corner. As a last word on the care of the billiard equipment, please play with the balls on the table. A show of strength as you golf the cueball half way across the room impresses no one favorably, and it's not much fun to play with a cueball that has become almost square through constant chipping on the floor.

No comment on the Union should conclude without one of the most rousing thank you's ever to Mr. Scott for his unflagging efforts against overwhelming odds to open the doors of the "Plush Palace" in time to add an extra dash of seasoning to Carni weekend.

Oomar The Bold

A Stirring Saga of Adventure and Intrigue Around the Globe.

by DOC ENOS

Oomar the Bold was the richest Eskimo in the world. He lived in a gigantic sixteen room igloo at the North Pole. The igloo was so large Oomar had to hire a dozen penguins for butlers to run the place. Oomar imported the penguins from the South Pole because he saved money on tuxedoes and also because he enjoyed their southern accents.

Before he retired, Oomar was the world's greatest salesman. Once he began his sales talk, he could sell anything to anyone. If he told someone he had just returned from the moon, ten minutes later that person was ready to buy souvenirs of the trip. He once sold a pair of falsies to Anita Ekberg. Oomar made his fortune selling lawnmowers to his Eskimo neighbors.

Like all great men, Oomar had his enemies but the ones he feared the most were the Mamoud brothers. They were three unwashed Arabs who earned a respectable living raiding caravans and running slaves in the Sahara. They hated Oomar because he sold them some high-speed, bullet-proof get away camels custom built for the successful desert bandit. The first time the boys used the camels on a job, they were caught from behind by some desert policeman riding in an ancient Model T that could only go as fast as 11 m.p.h. when running down a ski slide. Sentenced to 99 years at hard labor in the pearl mines, the Mamoud boys escaped and swore vengence on Oomar.

Even now the trio with their newly reorganized gang was near Oomar's polar paradise. While the bandits sheltered themselves from the hot sun in the shade of an iceberg, Yussef, the oldest brother, went scouting ahead. Ali, the second brother, sat reading a copy of "Confidential" while the third brother, Melvin, plunked his ukelele and sang an old Eastern folk tune, "Get Along, Little Dromedary."

Melvin was finishing the second stanza when Yussef returned. Yussef stroked his beard, which had turned green when he tried a new kind of hair rinse on it, and chuckled.

"That Eskimo dog has a palace just over the next mountain. He goes for a ride every day just before sundown, and that is when we strike."

"No strike this week," said Melvin, "the Bandits' Union won't permit it."

"Silence," growled Yussef, cutting the strings on Melvin's ukelele, "I'm in command here. Men of the desert, to the attack."

At his command, the fifty thieves all leaped into their motorboats, MGs, and pogo sticks. The Mamoud brothers believed in using modern equipment and had discarded their camels.

Meanwhile, the unsuspecting Oomar prepared for his late afternoon ride in his sedan chair. It was a four door sedan chair with a convertible top, tail fins, overdrive, radio, heater, bar, and bar tender. The sedan chair was carried by six ebony slaves all eight feet tall. Oomar had kidnapped the slaves from the Globetrotter's basketball team. He liked to ride out every day and watch the sun set over the icebergs in the bay. Oomar believed it was better than cinemascope and technicolor.

Just after Oomar's sedan chair was out on new dog-sled freeway, a savage war cry pierced the frosty air. The sight of the fifty thieves skidding down the snowy slopes of a mountain terrified the slaves. Oomar, himself was horrified at the sight. He said,

"Just look at them. How horrible! Yussef's grey flannels are wrinkled and his striped tie does not match his weskit. Melvin is wearing combat boots with his tuxedo. And—ugh—Ali's polka dotted Bermuda shorts clash with his orange and purple polo shirt. Everyone of the fifty thieves is wearing last year's toga with the belt in the back."

The six slaves were trembling with fear as the howling desert tribesmen came closer. They were about to run away in terror when Oomar made his most famous speech. Those words will ring forever down the corridors of time and will be repeated whenever brave men face death against overwhelming odds. The simple message reveals the courage of Oomar and all men like him. He looked at the frightened faces around his chair and shouted the gallant words,

"Every man for himself!"

Oomar almost escaped in a Jaguar he kept in the glove compartment of his sedan chair. They caught him when he stopped for a red light at the Amazon River. Oomar might have beaten the light but there was a policeman standing on the corner. Since he already had two tickets that year, Oomar could not take the chance.

"At last you are in my power," gloated Yussef, wiping his greasy hands on Oomar's expensive Brooks Brothers sweatshirt.

"What are you going to do with me?" asked Oomar.

"Your death must be slow and horrible," said Yussef.

"Let's make him fill out his income tax on the long form," suggested Ali.

"Anything but that," cried Oomar.

"Let's lock him in a room and feed him Exlax," said Melvin.

"Anything but that," cried Oomar.

"Let's burn his Marilyn Munroe calendar right before his eyes," said Yussef.

"Anything but that," cried Oomar.

"Anything but that," cried Ali and Melvin.

"All right, fellows, I was only kidding, but we have to do something with him," said Yussef.

"I demand a fair trial," protested Oomar.

'You will get a fair trial. Everyone will get a fair trial from Yussef Mamoud because I have served long and faithfully in public - - -"

"Now you did it," Ali whispered to Oomar, "Yussef is running for re-election as Sheik. It will be a close campaign because the Republicans are running Fatma O'Reilly and he has a lot of relatives in South Sahara. Since the vote is uncertain, Yussef never misses a chance to make a speech."

It was the slowest and most horrible death of all. Oomar was being bored to death by Yussef's speech. Ali and Melvin chained the Eskimo to a tree and forced him to listen to the campaign promises of the politically ambitious Yussef. Oomar was nearly dead on the third day just as Yussef was promising a 40 hour week for camel taxi drivers.

Suddenly there was the sound of "Charge" being played on a cavalry bugle to replace the drone of Yussef's voice. The fifty thieves were filled with awe and surprise as the 7,777th Cavalry came thundering out of the jungle. Captain Linda Lovely (38-23-36) and 75 dancing girls mounted on palomino ponies overran the desert tribesmen.

Thus did Oomar the Bold, fearless, intrepid adventurer, again foil the forces of evil. He retired to his northern Paradise once again and lived out his days comfortably listening to his penguins singing "Shortening Bread" accompanied by Little Richard conducting the Redman Marching Band.

The End

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LETTERS... To The Editor

ALUMNUS

He drove through the campus on his way
To a party in the southern part of the Bay
State. It was Winter Carnival, and all
The campus was sculptures in front of every hall.

He remembered when he had made a statue
Out of snow. Made it handsome for pedestrians
to view.
Built it big, and carved it neat,
For his frat house on North Pleasant Street.

After the party was over, he drove back through
Amherst town,
And stopped in for coffee at a place where students
gathered 'round,
After their evening's entertainment of a movie or
a dance.

He slowly drank his coffee, and with a hopeful
glance,
Looked around at crew cut faces, and white bucked
college Joe;
Looked at the girls and thought, there's no one
here I know.

He looked around once more, but saw no one he
knew,
So he finished up his coffee, and quickly he withdrew
Out to the streets of Amherst, and got into his car,
And started back where he came from, up in New
Hampshire far.

Driving through the snow sculptured campus past
the dormitories,
Crowded in front with moving figures of kissing
girls and boys,
He remembered the dates he used to have back in
his college year.
He choked back a tear, raced the motor, and went
back to New Hampshire.

Dudley Laufman
Stockbridge—1952

A Thank You Note

Dear Sir,

I wish to congratulate all those responsible for the successful opening of our plush new student union. Our director, Mr. Scott, and the class of 1958, helped greatly to make the carnival weekend a success in spite of the absence of snow sculptures.

"Plush" is the present condition of the student union but I'm wondering just how long it will remain so. Perhaps the choice of color is poor or perhaps adequate mats weren't provided, but I couldn't help remonstrating about the condition of the rugs in the first floor lounge. Many traces of cigarette burns are already evident on our new ballroom floor also. I think it will be a great shame if our personable director, Mr. Scott, must act in the role of policeman as he was already obliged to on Friday evening—I'm sure it's a waste of his talents.

The title of Umie is one we all find agreeable; let's not change it to *Ya-Hoo*.

(Name withheld by request)

Redmen Take Second In BAA Yankee Conference Relay

P.G.C.

Saturday night the Redmen mile relay team traveled to Boston to take a second in the Yankee Conference Special Mile Relay at the BAA Meet. The University edged out Maine, Connecticut, and New Hampshire, in that order, losing only to a strong Rhode Island team. The winning time was 3:29.9, with the Redmen only a few seconds off pace.

Although second place was certainly a fine representation, the proteges of Bill Footrick showed that they missed Wil Lepkowski, last year's sub-fifty second quarter miler. Lep's time was three seconds better than this year's fastest man and it was he who sparked UMass to a first place a year ago.

All Junior Team

Tom Flynn was the team's first man and he ran well despite a tooth infection, which slowed him down a couple of seconds. The second and third members of the all junior team were Don Bamford and Lee Chisholm. Don deserves a lot of credit beating out some keen competition for a place on the team. This is his first year running quarters, and he has been working out religiously all fall to perfect himself. His dedication has brought him close to fifty-two seconds, the fastest on the team.

Lee, of course, will never cease to amaze everyone with his versatility. Track men usually are either very fast on short dashes or are strong distance men, each having one good event. Lee, however, was the top man on the cross country team, a strong contender even in the 26 mile BAA marathon, and has now come in second in a dash event. Lee, certainly, is a tremendous athlete.

Reliable Billy Burke, co-captain, was the anchor man, bringing the Redmen from fourth to second place in the race. A flying splinter, Billy was also high scorer on Mr. Briggs' soccer team.

Two Mile Relay

The UMass two-mile team also took part in the BAA meet. This was an open relay, a non-Yankee Conference Championship, in which the Redmen took fourth. This group was also an all junior team, including Pete Schwarz, Phil Lawton, and, again, Lee Chisholm.

Pete was definitely the outstanding man in the race, doing a 1:59 half-mile. His tremendous performance of co-leading the cross-country team, after joining it half way through the season, coupled with his sparkling effort Saturday, verifies his position as one of Massachusetts' greatest.

Freshmen

The Freshmen, with Jim Keelow, Carl Mays, Bob O'Malley and Bill Knowlton, took a fourth in their race.

Mays also entered the Open Flying Broad-jump and took a sixth among the top varsity collegians in the East. Leo Downey entered the 35 lb. hammer, and unofficially broke the University record. It looks like some strong talent is coming up for Bill Footrick next year.

New Hampshire Hammers Redmen 6-3 In Puck Contest

Scoring in every period, New Hampshire ripped the Redmen hockey team 6-3 at Orr Rink Friday.

The Wildcats were never behind in the rough contest but did not sew up the game until the final period. Steve Kosakowski's boys were sluggish after the long layoff for exams and could only manage to tie the score twice in the wild first period.

Ron Pozzo tallied a pair for the Redmen against his favorite victims. Ron scored four goals against the Wildcats in two games this season.

The Wildcats scored on the first faceoff with Al Brodeau beating goalie Gene DeMasellis cleanly from point blank range.

Five minutes later, Pozzo lit the lamp on a pass from Ron Lundgren. The Wildcats dissolved the tie two minutes later but Pozzo reknotted it again with assistance by Lundgren and Paul Lynch.

A goal by UNH's Frank Jennings gave the visitors a 3-2 lead at the end of the first frame.

Brutal body checks featured the second stanza. UMass missed several chances to score in the period but the Wildcats picked up another tally while Lundgren and Jack Battis were in the penalty box.

Needing a goal to get back in the game, the Redmen pressed the attack in the third frame. Ron Lundgren drove one into the nets with some passing help from Pozzo and Paul Lynch. It was 1:32 and it looked as though the Redmen might rally.

But Gene Dube got behind the UM defense for a score at 4:15 and Brodeau put the game out of reach with his second goal of the day.

The Redmen's new line of Lundgren, Lynch, and Pozzo hit for three goals but it was not enough to offset a poor defensive performance by the team.

St. Regis Award

The ST. REGIS AWARD goes this week to a fine basketball player, a tireless rebounder, a hustler, a dedicated athlete. In addition to this John Edgar is a gentleman.

John has won this award for his sparkling performance against Boston College at the Cage Wednesday night. He was high scorer for the Redmen with fifteen points and top rebound man with sixteen. He played a smart hustling ballgame throughout and tied the game at 64 all with seconds remaining.

John is the first athlete in the history of the University to win both the WELLWORTH AWARD and the ST. REGIS AWARD. This is even more amazing considering that he won them only a month apart.

The tall, dark, and handsome senior from Acton has been starting for Coach Curran for two years and has maintained a double figure average all year. John was captain of his high school team and an outstanding pitcher.

Curranmen Face Greatest Foe Tuesday At Connecticut

by JOHN KOMINSKI

Tuesday night the weary Redmen will travel to Storrs where they will face their toughest opponent (in print at least) of the season, UConn.

The flickering hopes of the Redmen for a Conference title could be embered again if the UMies should upset the mighty huskies.

The UMies will put a 8-5 record for the season on the line against the Huskies who sport a comparable 9-7 record. However, the boys from UConn have played some of the best teams in the East, and they have lost some games by only a single point. (Saturday night: Fordham 68 UConn 67).

Ten games remain for the Redmen, and all of them are big ones for Captain Jack Foley. Jack has amassed a total of 904 points thus far in his career for UMass, and he should have little trouble in passing the 1000 mark before the season is over.

Jack has now tallied 216 points for this season and is presently averaging 16.6 points per game. The sports scribes figure that he will hit the thousand mark by the AIC game. (If you can remember, this reporter made that statement a long, long time ago.)

If Foley doesn't hit 1000 points by that game, the next contest will be on the road at WPI. If he fails to do it there, he is bound to make it against UConn here at the cage on Feb. 19th.

Right now, though, the Redmen have to concentrate all their effort on facing the Huskies for the first time this season, before they can hope to think about the second time.

A victory for the Redmen will bring their Conference record to an even 2-2, but to win the title they will have to beat the Huskies again when they meet at the cage later this month.

LOST

Boys' BOSTON LATIN RING. Black stone—1956. Somewhere between Dalton's Diner and Arnold House. Initials "B.R." on inside of ring. If found please return to Bert Poffman, 318 Thatcher, or Louise Roey, 314 Arnold.

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CLASS NEWS

CLASS OF '57

Committee Chairmen will meet in the Student Union this week.

CLASS OF '58

Class rings will be on sale this week after Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Union.

CLASS OF '59

A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at 6:30 Wednesday night in the Student Union.

CLASS OF '60

No news.

Winter Carni Fashion Show Features Student Models In Latest Spring Styles

by JUDY HEANEY

The annual Winter Carnival Fashion Show, held last Saturday afternoon, transformed Bowker Auditorium into a showplace for America's latest college fashions.

June Shank, a Senior, was commentator for the event which featured clothes from Ann August's of Northampton and Hanley's of Greenfield during the first half. The girls were escorted on and off stage by Harry Childs and Lou Taylor.

A long-sleeved, off the shoulder black bathing suit, modeled by Phyllis Baron; ivy-league pj's, worn by Leigh Hendersen and Carol Jansen, and a ruffled lavender shirt dress, modeled by Sandra Strong were just a few of the exquisite styles offered in the first section.

The presentation of the queens and the Statesmen filled intermission time admirably. Among other selections, the Statesmen sang *Day O*, *Bermuda Buggy Ride*, and *Blue Moon*.

Boys Share Spotlight

After intermission the boys shared the spotlight with the coeds in modeling Bermudas, kilts, ivy league shirts, ski suits, and crew-neck sweaters, all from the House of Walsh in Amherst.

Modeling together were Betty Grim and Skip Duprey in straw hats and casual outfits. For a dressy occasion, Marilyn Doering and Ray Marr modeled charcoal brown suits and carried a trench coat for that spring shower.

Showing the latest in men's fashions for the summer season was Robert Lindquist in red bandana swim trunks and matching beach shirt.

The finale featured models Patricia Driscoll, Marilyn Doering, and Mary Weidhaas in matching plaid Bermudas, kilt, and shirt. Last to appear was Ray Marr in an authentic Scotch plaid kilt.

The coeds who participated in the show were Nancy Wells, Sandra Strong, Marilyn Doering, Beverly Peach, Mary Weidhaas, Phyllis Baron, Kay Hemlin, Carol Hines, Leigh Hendersen, Patricia Driscoll, Betty Grim, Carol Jansen, Tanya Kolligian, and Judy Berbert.

The boy models were Robert Wellmen, Ray Marr, Robert Lindquist, Ray Grandchamp, Skip Duprey, Charles Carlson, John O'Keefe.

Naiads Draw Large Audience To Show

The second annual Winter Carnival Naiads Show drew a crowd of over 300 Sunday afternoon at the Curry Hicks Pool.

Pat Holt was narrator at the event which featured six numbers written by the Naiads themselves.

The numbers were "Brass Buttons" by Ellie Harris and Phyllis Baron; "Opus in Pastels" by Judy MacKenzie and Mary J. Killoy; "Symphony of a Starry Night" by Judy Parker; "Blue Violins" by Judy MacKenzie; "Sweet Georgia Brown" by Ann Persse; and "Moulin Rouge" by Lois Bain.

Naiads performing in the show were Joan Woodward, Mary Plevock, Nancy Taylor, Alice Thompson, Janet Kalinowski, Judy MacKenzie, Mary J. Killoy, Karen Spiegel, Karen Smicht, Syma Daniels, Carol Norris, Phyllis Rawlins, Grace Johnson, Barbara Grover, Ellie Higgins, Diane Stewart, Carol Scrivner, Lois Bain, Ann Persse, Janet Nichols, Margie Loach, Rhea Dugas, Connie Pattern, Mary Lou Parker, and Betty Johnson.

The Junior Naiads were usherettes at the Sunday show.

Morrow To Return In Spring Or Fall

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will make a return visit to the University to play for a 4-hour dance or a 2-hour concert.

Arrangements are not yet complete, but his return engagement will be either later this semester or next fall.

Morrow has offered this return trip to make amends for his late appearance at the Winter Carni Ball.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES AT MELPAR TO BE DISCUSSED ON CAMPUS SOON

One Of Nation's Leading Electronic R & D Companies To Interview Engineering, Physics, Math Majors

Unusual opportunities for rapid professional growth and advancement at Melpar, Inc., one of the Nation's leading electronic research and development organizations, will be detailed to interested engineering, math and physics majors in a series of interviews to be held on campus soon.

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Melpar is now engaged in a program of expansion involving substantial increases in staff and facilities.

Despite Melpar's rapid expansion, the highest standards of personnel selection are constantly maintained. This selective process has produced a vigorous organization of great experience and competence in all fields of electronics.

Younger men who wish to apply their engineering knowledge to problems of a varied and challenging nature are required to fill important posts in Melpar project groups. Plan to interview the Melpar representative when he visits your campus.

No Waiting For "Automatic" Advancement at Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is reviewed at least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

Melpar Gives Financial Assistance For Advanced Study

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

Many Extra Benefits

Melpar's personnel policies and salary structure compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole. The Company maintains a liberal program of benefits too extensive to detail in this space.

Choose Assignments From Varied Fields

Engineers who join Melpar may choose their assignments from one or more of these challenging fields:

Flight Simulators • Radar and Countermeasures • Network Theory • Systems Evaluation • Microwave Techniques • Analog & Digital Computers • Magnetic Tape Handling • UHF, VHF, or SHF Receivers • Packaging Electronic Equipment • Pulse Circuitry • Microwave Filters • Servo-mechanisms • Subminiaturization • Electro-Mechanical Design • Small Mechanisms • Quality Control & Test Engineering

Fine Living Conditions Offered By Melpar Locales

Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Northern Virginia area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

Booklets Available

An attractive, fully-illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Washington, D. C. area can be obtained from your campus Placement Officer.

Grads Go To Work At Once

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead, he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in *all* phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

Melpar Experiences Sure & Steady Growth

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D. C., Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts, for a total of 460,000 square feet.

University Courses Offered at Melpar

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully-accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in Northern Virginia is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview Feb. 6th

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today.

At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

Special Library
U.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 41 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1957

10 New Appointments Announced By McCune

Ten new appointments to the university faculty have been made for the second semester, Provost Shannon McCune has announced.

Robert H. Wyllie was appointed as assistant professor of education. He received his Ed. M. from Boston University in 1953 and has taught at Plainfield and Thomaston high schools in Connecticut.

You-keng Chiang, formerly a consultant for the Rand Corp., has been added to the economics staff. Chiang was an instructor at the University of Chunking and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1952. The new economics staff member has also been an economist for the Central Bank of China and the Zurich American Insurance Co.

Swarthmore Graduate

Jane Ann Hastie, a graduate of Swarthmore College and a Henry Alfred Todd scholar at Columbia University, was appointed instructor in the French department.

Added to the sociology department as an instructor was Arnold Levine, who has recently been a research assistant with the department of social psychiatry at Cornell. Levine received his B.A. from the University of Bridgeport. The new sociology instructor was also a clinical psychologist in the U.S. Army Psychiatric Clinic.

William F. Woehrlin was appointed to an instructorship in the history department. He received his M.A. from Harvard in 1951 and is a Ph.D. candidate there.

Five instructors were added to the faculty on a part-time basis. They are Helen Field, psychology; John C. Osgood, education; Mary G. Powers, sociology; Charles Robertson and Avrom Romm, government.

Opera Guild Rehearsals Set For "Paint Your Wagon"

by JACK WATSON

"What's goin' on here? What's goin' on?" sings Jennifer as played by Sandy Wenner in this year's Operetta Guild production of *Paint Your Wagon*. If you have seen men like, Don Gagnon, Tom Whalen, Jim Hollister, Art Leland and many others walking around wearing beards; you too may have asked "What's goin' on?" Don't think that the Presley craze has caught on, they're only for the show.

"I was born under a Wanderin' star" gets the show off to a lively start as sung by Don Hiller playing the part of Ben Rumson, Jennifer's father.

Norm Boucher provides the romantic lead as he sings "I talk to the Trees" and falls in love with Jennifer. Boucher plays Julio, the Mexican gold prospector and romanticist.

Gold Rush Town Story

A large chorus of miners and dancers provide the background for the rise and the fall of the Town of Rumson. Essentially that is what *Paint Your Wagon* represents, the rise and the fall of a Gold rush town in the 1850's. The scene takes place in the country side of California.

Among the other songs that are sung in the show are "They Call the Wind Maria", "Rumson" "Whoop-Ti-Ay" and many more of the famous songs written by Lerner and Loewe. This is the combination you will remember that wrote the popular *Brigadoon* and now the more popular *My Fair Lady*.

Dorie Alviani is again the director and opening night is March 26 at Bowker Auditorium.

And so the show goes on in the happy and care free mood of the 1850's best typified by the lines, "Where'm I goin', I don't know. Where'm I headin', I ain't certain. All I know is that I'm on my way."

Mass. Students May Get Aid In The Future

If plans go according to schedule, students of Massachusetts' universities may expect financial aid for their college educations from the new "Higher Education Assistance Corporation."

The Corporation when in existence will guarantee loans to students through local banks. In order to qualify for aid, the student need not show outstanding work, but must have completed at least one year of college and (here's the catch) retain passing grades in all subjects.

Financial institutions as well as domestic and foreign corporations doing business in the State have been invited to contribute capital to the organization, whose purpose is to guarantee notes of all Massachusetts students who need outside money to continue in higher education.

It is expected that, when the plan is in operation, the students will apply to their local banks, the banks will then handle the details concerning the backing by the Assistance Corporation. It is estimated that the first year's borrowing may run as high as $3 million.

STUDENT SENATE

Larry Parrish, president of the Student Senate, reminds Senate members that tonight's meeting will be held in the new Student Union chambers at 7 p.m.

Twenty-seven Seniors Work On Honors Problems Papers

NO COLLEGIAN

Due to the moving of the *Collegian* offices to the new Student Union, there will be no newspaper Friday.

Sigma Xi To Sponsor Brady Talk

"An Experimental Approach to Emotional Behavior" will be the topic of Joseph V. Brady, Chief of the Department of Experimental Research at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, in his address to the university chapter of Sigma Xi, Thursday.

The lecture, one of a series sponsored by Sigma Xi, will be held in Goessmann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

In addition to his position at the Walter Reed Institute, Brady is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Maryland and consultant in psychopharmacology for Merck-Sharp and Dhome Research Laboratories.

The research department chief holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Sigma Xi is a national academic honor society recognizing outstanding ability in fields of scientific research.

The meeting is open to the public.

Faculty Works Appearing In Periodicals

Two university faculty members have had articles published on Emerson and Melville.

The current issues of *American Literature* and the *Journal of Negro History* carry articles by Louis Ruchames, Chaplain to Jewish students at the university, and by Sidney Kaplan of the department of English.

Published in the recent issue of *American Literature*, Rabbi Ruchames' article, "Two Forgotten Addresses by Ralph Waldo Emerson," reprints and discusses two little known anti-slavery speeches delivered by Emerson at Dedham and Worcester, Massachusetts during the 1840's.

Professor Kaplan's article, "Hermon Melville and the American National Sin: the Meaning of *Benito Cereno*," is the first half of an analysis of the impact of slavery on Melville's life and art. The article will be completed in the forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Negro History*.

Titles Of Honors Papers Announced By Committee

by CHRIS IVUSIC

Twenty-seven senior men and women are now engaged in the process of original research and investigation in fields ranging from agricultural economics to zoology. These twenty-seven busy people are doing Honors Work in their respective departments.

Titles of the Honors Problems have been announced by the Honors Committee.

Each year juniors who have maintained an average of 3.0 or higher in their first five semesters may apply to their major department and the Honors Committee for permission to pursue a course of independent study within the department throughout their senior year.

Chosen Junior Year

If accepted by the Honors Committee and the department the student is notified in time to indicate his Honors Course on the registration card made out in May for fall registration.

Before the end of the junior year, the candidate, with the help of his department advisor, may decide on his Honors Problem and then begin work in the summer.

Not later than three weeks from the opening of college in the fall, the candidate must submit the title of his Honors study to the chairman of the Honors Committee.

Titles of Papers

The titles of this year's Honors Problems are:

Agricultural Economics, Francis R. King: "An Economic Evaluation of Some Controlled Fertilizer Experiments on Field and Forage Crops in New England."

Bacteriology, Carolyn A. Sadlow: "An Attempt to Protect Mice Against Salmonella typhimurium with a Vaccine Prepared Using Organisms Other than Salmonella typhimurium."

Business Administration, J. Arthur Charlebois: "Procedures in Middle Management Selection." John J. Griffin: "Automatic Data Processing For Life Insurance Companies." Paul Judson: "Agency Effectiveness by Counties for Ordinary Life in Massachusetts for the Calendar Year 1955." Paul Persons, Jr.: "The Variable Annuity."

Chemistry, Marguerite Boisvert: "A Determination of the Percent Crystallinity of Polyethlene." Mary Ann Cooper: "Quantitative Determination of Fluorine in an Organic Compound." George L. Davis: "Synthesis of Creatine by Plant Extracts." Barbara Prabulos Rice: "The Separation of Zirconium and Hafnium by Chelation with the Disodium Salt of Ethylenediamine Tetra Acetic Acid."

Chemical Engineering, Richard Campagnoni: "Design of a Continuous Ion Exchange Apparatus for the Extraction of Copper from Solutions." Alfred J.

(Continued on page 4)

Can You Write An Editorial?

Can you write an editorial? This may be your chance to earn some money if you can. Three thousand dollars are being offered in prizes by the Intercollegiate Association, the sponsor of the contest.

Each year the Intercollegiate Association offers students an opportunity to participate in a series of editorial writing contests.

There are fifty cash prizes awarded by the association for the best entries. The contest is open to any full-time undergraduate student registered in a college, university or junior college in the United States and Canada.

The general theme of the contest is "Alcohol and Safety," a subject about which we are all familiar.

A packet of information and study material is available without cost to each student writer on personal application by postcard to the Awards Secretary, Intercollegiate Association, 12 N. Third St., Room 522, Columbus 15, Ohio. The deadline for mailing entries is May 1, 1957.

Academic Dishonesty

Whenever a student is placed on disciplinary probation as a result of academic dishonesty, he will be restricted from taking part in certain student affairs.

The restrictions placed upon the student are:

1. He may not hold office in any recognized student organization.

2. He may not actively participate in any extra-curricular non-academic activities for the duration of the probationary period, in any case not to exceed two academic semesters.

Name The Bear

Hey UMies! Don't forget the *Collegian* "Name the Bear" contest is still on.

All you have to do is think up a good name for the Hokkaido bear and drop your entry off in the new *Collegian* office in the Student Union by Friday at 8 p.m.

The winner will get a prize worth $5.00 in the Student Union.

Entries will be judged over the weekend and the winner will be announced in Monday's *Collegian*.

The Massachusetts Collegian

CARNI REGRETS

Winter Carnival has come and gone, but many complaints have been voiced about the weekend.

True, the junior class *did* make a financial profit, larger even than the results of last year's carnival. But is this the main aim of such a weekend? We think not. In the monetary light, the carnival succeeded—considered otherwise, it did not.

This is not written to criticize the workings of the committees. We aim rather to look at a few shortcomings with an eye to improvement in the future.

The first disappointment concerned the appearance of the promised penguin. The whole situation was indeed unfortunate, for the idea was a good one. This was simply a case of poor judgment. The price of such matters must be investigated and carefully considered before a wide-scale publicity campaign is made. Such a withdrawal puts a bad light on the university, since public relations is especially important to us in this developmental stage.

The Jazz Concert provided excellent entertainment for its audience. However, the many lags in the program had evidently not been planned for. The M.C. was perhaps not informed of his task in much advance. If he was, he perhaps would have been much better prepared. Such time lapses must be expected in any program, and here again, the junior class seemed to lack foresight of these occurrences.

The question of snow sculptures was virtually undecided. A definite announcement that there would be no sculptures would have been more satisfactory than the "yes"—"no"—"Who knows?" attitude.

Expenses seemed to be quite a bit higher for this carnival, and the need of this raise wasn't too clear. Posters were few. This is a main means of publicity, yet they were not as evident as they should have been. The cost for these posters seems to have run over $300. Last year's posters cost approximately $75, and were as numerous and as attractive as those costing such a seemingly ridiculous sum.

Announcement of the hayride shouldn't have been made prematurely of the arrangements. Such considerations help to make a smoother publicity campaign.

The junior class should be thankful that the opening of the Student Union was planned to accommodate their weekend. This is perhaps the main reason for the financial success of the ball.

KRAZY KRAUT

Ach Ja—Ich sit mit fillen eyes
Und thinken auf how fast time flies.
Mein childhood days ist gone for good.
Such sveetisch mem'ries—chopping vood
Der vaters auf der Rhine besides,
Where gently drifts upon the tides
Some rotten fishes, here and there,
To give der place ein home-ish air.
Und how der freshisch breezes swell
(Where gently drifts upon)
Been stranglen mit der putrid smell,
Und streams auf mountain vater pure
Run down und mixen mit der sewer,
Und carefree boys been svim und hop
Up to der neck in mud and slop.
Und happy farmers all know how
To hitch der Fraulein to der plow.
Und here veir see der maidens pure
So frau-like, helping spred manure,
Und all grow healthy, big und strong,
If somehow, they should live so long.
Jawohl—to think auf days vot's gone
Auf raising Sauerkraut on der lawn
Und al der fun vot ve had not—
Der goodt alt days ist best forgot.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS SPONSOR MAJOR EVENTS OF YEAR

The Christian Association and the Newman Club will sponsor the major events of their religious program this weekend.

The annual Religious Embassy will be the highlight for members of the C.A., while the Closed Retreat of the Newman Club will be held Friday through Sunday.

Dr. Glenn Olds, Director of United Religious Work at Cornell, will be the main speaker for the Embassy, running from Sunday through Tuesday. He has spoken extensively in American universities, and at national faculty-student conferences, and is an ordained Methodist minister. Dr. Olds is noted for his realistic approach to any situation and his constructive criticism of shallow idealism.

The Embassy program will include three lectures, faculty participation, discussion groups, and evaluation of the program.

Two closed retreats will be held by the Newman Club; the women will visit the Cenacle Convent in Lancaster, and the Passionist Monastery in West Springfield will house the men.

During this period, those making the retreat will spend their time in individual prayer and meditations, aided by frequent inspirational talks delivered by the retreat master, and various programs.

Rev. Walter F. Gouch, formerly chaplain at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, now serving at Brandeis and Tufts, will act as retreat master for the girls. He is a member of the Paulist order, and has taught at national Newman Schools of Catholic Thought sponsored each summer by the National Newman Club Federation.

Approximately 85 girls will make the retreat, divided into two weekends, and 75 men will join the men of the local parish on their retreat.

Art In The Area

Amherst College– Feb. 7—Lecture by Prof. Hermann Muller: "Man's Place in the World Picture," Mead Aud., 8 p.m.

Smith– Feb. 8—Informal Student Recital, Alumnae House Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9—Concert. Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, George Szell, Conductor, John M. Greene Hall, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS– Feb. 7-9—Pittsfield Town Players, *My Three Angels*, Berkshire Museum, 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 1-28—Exhibitions of prints lent by Robert Appleton and paintings by Sidney Wolfson, Berkshire Museum.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Feb. 7—Sigma Xi: "An Experimental Approach to Emotional Behavior," Dr. Joseph V. Brady. Goessmann Aud., 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Council, O.C. Aud., 8 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

Mt. Holyoke– Feb. 7—Art Exhibition, Theatre Designs of Donald Oenslager and his students, Abstract Impressionistic Painting. Dwight Hall, 8-10 p.m.
Feb. 8—Concert. Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, George Szell, Conductor. Chapin Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 9—Florence Purington Panel. Moderator, Carleton Sprague Smith. "The Critic's Criterion in a Time of Change." Chapin Aud., 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Feb. 10—John Martyn Warbeke Memorial Chamber Music Concert, Tanglewood Quartet and Bruce Simonds, pianist, Chapin Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 11—Ballet Concert by Maira Tallchief, Andre Eglevsky and four other members of the New York City Ballet Company. Chapin Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

"AGNES IS THE AGGRESSIVE TYPE."

Opportunities Available To Students

STUDY IN ISRAEL
Research fellowship for $900 and free tuition.
Apply by February 28.
Requirements: U.S. Citizen, under 35; Bachelor's degree.
Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

STUDY IN BERLIN
Twenty college students to study language, culture, art, and German civilization. Six week stay in Berlin followed by two-week tour of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.
Information obtainable from Classrooms Abroad, 525 George Street, New Haven, Conn.

STUDY IN SWITZERLAND
Graduate study in Swiss universities during 1957-58.
Apply by March 1, 1957.
Requirements: U.S. Citizen, under 35; Bachelor's degree at time of departure; good academic record and capacity for independent study: good knowledge of French or German.
Information obtainable from Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, N.Y.

FRENCH GOVERNMENTAL AWARDS
Thirty fellowships and teaching assistantships offered by the French Government. Stipends cover maintenance.
Closing date for applications is February 1.
Requirements: U.S. Citizen, preferably under 30; knowledge of French, preferably unmarried; M.D. necessary for field of medicine.
Information obtainable by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Class Rings Now On Sale--Class of '58

3-5 This Week and Next
In the Lobby of the Student Union

If you are unable to purchase a ring at these times, contact:
Stu Lindquist at Theta Chi—AL 3-5080
Dan Bonasoni at Phi Sig—AL 3-9128
Charlie Carlson at Sig Ep—AL 3-9234
Audrey Humphriss at Arnold—AL 3-9111

It's not too late to sign up for:

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

FEB. 8, 9, 10

All students attending will plan to leave from in front of the Student Union at 4:45 p.m., Friday

Girls by Bus

Boys by Car

Too-Tall UConn Sinks UM Without Difficulty, 97-71

Jack Foley Pops 19 Pts. For UM

It was a breeze for UConn last night.

Using their superior height advantage all the way, the Huskies rolled past UMass, 97-71, before 3554 at the fieldhouse.

Only a 2.43 minute scoring drought in the fourth period prevented the UConns from hitting 100—a figure they like to roll up against little guys in the Conference.

Last night it was Billy Schmidt and Al Cooper, the sensational sophomores, who combined with co-captain Fran Quinn to brew the Redmen's poison.

Jack Foley, ever-adding to his record total, which now stands at 923, had 19 points, but could manage only four in the second half.

It was a run-away from the opening whistle. The Huskies built up a 20-19 lead, and coasted through the final 34 minutes with no trouble. As UConn rolled-up 30 in the first 10 minutes, height was the determining factor.

Of the 13 hoops in this period, eight came on rebounds. The Huskies just fired the ball up there, and some big guy would tap it in.

Red Quinn, a Massachusetts native who got away, was brilliant throughout the game as he hit 20 points for the first time this year. He sank three thirty-foot sets in a minute and a half in the second quarter.

Ned Larkin played a fine floor game for the Redmen, but was a little off in his shooting. He still managed to score 16 points. John Edgar and Red Porter did yeomen work in a helpless cause on the backboards.

One small consolation: UMass made 17 of 18 free throws—their best percentage in years. This helped them keep the score respectable in the second half.

The Little Huskies beat the UMass Frosh 78-58. Bob Eichorn got 18 points for the Little Redmen.

Bad news UConn's here in two weeks.

TORPEDOED!!

UConn	B	F	P	UMass	B	F	P
Schmidt	7	6	20	Edgar	1	2	4
Quinn	9	2	2#	Morin	1	0	2
Davis	4	0	8	Adamczyk	1	4	6
Cooper	11	2	24	Naedel	1	0	2
Osborn	6	3	15	Porter	5	2	12
O'Connor	2	2	6	Akerson	4	0	8
Burns	0	0	0	Foley	8	3	19
Kaspar	2	0	4	Larkin	5	6	16
				Kollios	1	0	2
	41	15	97		27	17	71

CAMPUS SPORTS MENU

There will be no Friday *Collegian*, so here is the university sports calendar for the weekend.

TODAY

Hockey at Williams 4 p.m.
Wrestling at UConn 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Fr. Basketball vs. RI 6:30
Basketball vs. RI 8:15

FRIDAY

Fr. Swimming vs. Worcester Jr. College 4 p.m.
Swimming vs. Holy Cross 7 p.m.
Fr. track vs. New Britain 7 p.m.
Track vs. New Britain 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hockey vs. MIT 2 p.m. Orr Rink
Basketball at Brandeis 8:15
Wrestling at Wesleyan 2 p.m.

Hoop, Hockey, Track, Swim Teams Have Home Contests

Things really start popping at the Cage this week.

Tomorrow night the basketball team faces Rhode Island here (8:15), and Friday and Saturday will find five other UMass teams in action at home.

Friday the freshman swimmers engage Worcester Teachers, and the same evening the varsity mermen will tackle Holy Cross.

Also Friday night, the trackmen will face New Britain Teachers in their final dual meet.

Saturday afternoon, Coach Steve Kosakowski's hockey unit takes on MIT at Orr Rink. The puckmen face Williams this afternoon in what will probably be their third straight defeat.

Leading scorer for the icemen has beeen Ron Pozzo. Poz has been "Ronnie-on-the-spot" in several scrambles in front of the enemy net, and has often flicked that puck into the goal.

Men to watch for the swim team are Captain Dick Baldwin, Bob Gibbs, and Dick Ham.

Ham, who won his first 14 races last season, is undefeated in six starts this year. The team is 3-0.

The mile relay team, which placed very well in the BAA and K of C meets in the Hub, will be the center of interest in the track meet.

UMass has beaten Rhode Island once in their last 13 meetings. Bill Von Weyhe and Ron Marozzi, seniors for Rhody, will be making their final appearance against UM.

No Space For My Ratings?

by COL. SAM STAX

This is most distressing.

They've eliminated the Friday issue, and I can't be my old loquacious self this week.

Not only that, but I have to move *Collegian* furniture.

Think I'll start a contest to pick a name for the new *Collegian* offices. Just send your suggestion to Major Melvin Klinger, Wales, Mass.

In the college basketball world, St. Michael's has returned home and has defeated a New England team (Norwich) to keep its rating at 8.0.

Vermont is still second, with a 7.1 report card.

That, of course, is among small colleges. Dartmouth continues to lead the big boys.

UMass? Oh yes, they're tenth among small schools — but that was before the UConn tilt.

Since we last met—last semester—Springfield College has enjoyed a meteoric rise.

Next week, I promise a long-long story and complete ratings.

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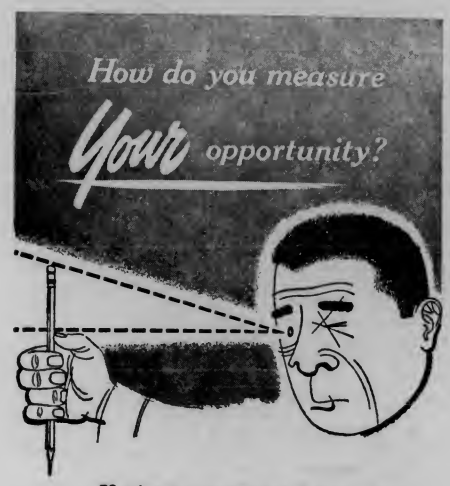

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Salwak Is Named New Ass't Provost

by JACK WATSON

Effective the first of this semester Stanley Salwak has been named Educational Administrative Assistant to Provost Shannon McCune. Salwak will work closely with the Provost in his new position.

Presently he is doing research on the need for Junior Colleges in the Commonwealth. A study of junior colleges in the USA and especially in Massachusetts was the topic of Dr. Salwak's Ph.D. thesis.

Salwak is a graduate of the university, Class of 1943. Upon graduating he joined the Navy; completing his tour of duty he returned to the university as a member of the physical education department staff. In 1949 he received his M.A. in education from the university and in 1953 his Ph.D. from Penn. State.

In his undergraduate days the Assistant Provost was a member of the Newman Club, Chemistry and Pre-Med Clubs. He was a member of the football, basketball, and track teams. Salwak is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Salwak is the father of two boys, aged five and ten. Mr. and Mrs. Salwak reside on Hills Rd. in Amherst.

Honors ...

(Continued from page 1)

McCarthy: "Non-Isothermal Extraction Using the System Water-diethylamine-toluene." John F. Welch: "Determination of the Steam Side Coefficient Using Silicone as a Promoter in Heat Transfer Work."

Economics, Melvin Horvitz: "Massachusetts Board of Arbitration and Conciliation." Frank A. Smith: "The Area Development Corporation as an Economic Institution: A Study of Development Corporations in Massachusetts."

English, Joan LaChance: "The Theme of Miscegenation in the Imaginative Literature of the United States During the 20th Century."

History, Stanton H. Zarrow: "Roosevelt's Foreign Policy 1937-1941." Mona Harrington: "Liberal Reaction in England and France to the Ethiopian Crisis, 1935-36." Joyce Merriam: "German Policy in Eastern Europe, March 15, 1939—June 22, 1941."

Mathematics, David B. Boothby: "The Construction of a Euclidean Plane Geometry." Richard M. Kennedy: "Non-Euclidean Geometry."

Psychology, Lucien A. Buck: "An Experimental Study of the Perception of Phenomenal Causality." Roland Lowe: "Response Generalization as a Function of Habit and Fixation Strength." David V. Reynolds: "Verbal Mediation of Visual-Aural Transfer by Mental Defective Children."

Zoology, Nancy E. Gray: "A Study of the Wing Myology of the Woodcock, Philohela minor." Marlene R. Grimes: "The Embryology of the Bovine Heart from 16 to 21 days." Paul W. Kowaleski: "A Genetic Study of the External Characteristics of Lebistes reticulatus (Peters)—the Guppy."

Mortar Board Search For Jr. Members

Mortar Board is hunting for new members from the present junior class women.

Opinion polls have been passed out by the group to all junior women. The purpose of the polls is to enable the junior women to indicate those girls they feel are Mortar Board material.

The selection of new members is based on scholarship, leadership, and service. The scholarship requirement requires that a candidate be in the upper 35% of the junior class.

This is a cumulative average for the past five semesters.

The new Mortar Boards will be announced at the Honor's Convocation in the spring.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 6—FEBRUARY 10

Who's doing it?	Where?	When?	What's up?
Wednesday, February 6			
French Club	Leach	7:30 p.m.	Meeting
Univ. Dance Band	Sk4	7 p.m.	Sax, trombone, & trumpet tryouts
Univ. Dance Band	Sk4	6:45 p.m.	Rehearsal
Interfraternity Council	OC	Evening	
Women's Judiciary	OC	6:30 p.m.	
Dames Club	Sk	Evening	Meeting
Senate	SU	7 p.m.	Meeting
Thursday, February 7			
Faculty	Bowker	11 a.m.	Meeting
Fine Arts Council	OCAud	8 p.m.	Meeting
Sigma Xi Lecture	GoessAud	8 p.m.	Lecture by Joseph V. Brady
Basketball	Cage	8:15 p.m.	UMass vs. URI
Saturday, February 9			
Hockey	OrrRink	2 p.m.	UMass vs. MIT
Operetta Guild Workshop	Stockbridge	1 p.m.	Scenery
Sunday, February 10			
Wesley	Church		Religious Embassy Week, Glenn Olds, Chaplain at Cornell University, speaker
Wesley	Parsonage Game Room	9:45 a.m.	Study Class
Wesley	Church	7 p.m.	Supper and Program

Relief Drive For Hungary Is Success

Doris Rathbun, Chairman for the Committee on Hungarian Relief, reported today that the drive was a great success. Well over $1,000 and 3,000 pounds of clothing were collected for Hungarian Relief. The money was divided between the World University Service and CARE for distribution. The clothing was turned over to the Amherst Friends committee for distribution in Hungary.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank all those members of the university family who contributed to the success of this drive," said Miss Rathbun. "Especially I want to thank Paul Gagnon of the History Department for his untiring efforts."

Members of the Committee included: Miss Rathbun, Marian Haggerty, Robert Myers, Robert Larson and Charles Martin.

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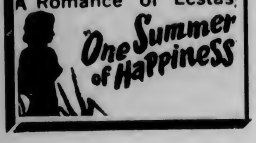
—LATE SHOW FRIDAY—
A Romance of Ecstasy


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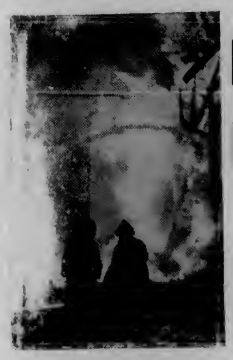
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Representative will be at Placement Office Feb. 13 for interviews with all interested parties.

Goddell Library
U.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 42 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1957

Hokumie Is S.U. Bear's New Name

HOKUMIE was chosen as the name for the bear presented by Hokkaido University to UMass in the *Collegian's* "Name the Bear" contest. Contestant Tony Favello was the lucky winner.

The contest, which was comprised of 35 names was narrowed down to two names last night: Tomodachi (friend in Japanese) and Hokumie (a synthetic name —Hok for Hokkaido and Umie for UMass.) The final decision was reached after a list of some twenty representative people about campus were contacted for their decisions.

Some of the judges for the contest were: President Mather, Director Scott of the Union, Senate President Larry Parrish, Adelphian Fran Driscoll, Major Wilson, Col. White, Provost McCune, Dean Hopkins, Librarian Hugh Montgomery, Guidance Director William Field, Assistant Provost Salwak, Director of Placement Morrissey, Registrar Lanphear, and a host of others including students and faculty.

To Tony Favello will go the $5 prize, which can be used in the new Student Union, for his winning entry.

From now on, UMass students can rub the nose of HOKUMIE for luck—and practice a little on the name, too.

Scholars Will Benefit From Campus Chest

"Dollars for Scholars" is the theme of this year's Campus Chest Drive which will run from Feb. 12th to the 17th.

The plan behind the theme is to collect one dollar from every student on campus within six days. The idea is that students will be helping other students.

Organizations that will benefit from the collection are: The World Universities Service, The United Negro College Fund, The Save the Children Federation, The National Scholarship Service for Negro Students, and Hokkaido University in Japan.

The winners among the fraternities and sororities will receive a cup as a reward for the highest amount collected. A bar chart will be in the Student Union showing the comparative averages between the houses.

The collections for the drive will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the dorms and fraternities, and among the faculty.

The expected goal this year is about $4,000, which is the approximate number of students on campus.

Publicity is being handled by the Maroon Key and the Scrolls, with assistance from the Newman Club, the Christian Association, the Hillel Foundation, Alpha Phi Omega, WMUA, and the *Collegian*.

Soph Exec Board Discloses Plans To Hold Annual Soph-Senior Hop In Student Union

To The Student Body....

The Sophomore Class wishes to announce that the Soph-Senior Hop will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on May 31, 1957. Since there has been considerable feeling over this issue, we wish to present to the student body our reasons for this decision.

Traditionally, the Soph-Senior Hop has always been held on campus. In recent years the event has been held off campus because the University lacked the facilities to handle such an event. Now, the new Student Union provides us with:

1. **One of the most beautiful ballrooms in this part of the country.**
2. **A ballroom large enough to hold the expected number of people without over-crowding.**
3. **The added advantages of having under the same roof, lounge areas, food facilities, and recreational facilities.**
4. **The opportunity to have all the above accommodations at a fee considerably less than what has been previously paid, which in turn, enables us to bargain for a better band.**

We therefore, feel:

1. **We are getting more for our money.**
2. **We are giving the Senior Class the opportunity of bringing back to campus this traditional event.**

Respectfully,
The Sophomore Class Officers
Bob Dallmeyer
John Kominski
Judy Heaney
Barrie Sullivan
The Sophomore Class Exec. Board
Sara Varanka
Tony Favello
Sylvia Finos
Dick Robinson
Yorkette Solomon
Bob Betts
Barbara Lund
John Katsoulis

Collegian Gives New Course To Find Newspaper Talent

A six-week training course sponsored by the *Collegian* begins today at the *Collegian* offices in hopes of finding and training new writing talent.

The course, which features writing trials for the *Collegian*, will be taught by Mr. Richard Savage of the English department.

Students who take the course will be eligible to become members of the staff of the University's newspaper and to work for the department of their choice.

Besides being an assist to any English writing course given at the university, the trainees will also learn how to condense stories into simple, easily-read articles found in newspapers.

Other Jobs Open

Writing jobs are not the only positions open on the staff of the newspaper; there are still many jobs to be filled in filing, library work, morgue work, and photography.

Students starting the course this semester will find that the new *Collegian* offices, located in the Student Union, are situated in an ideal spot for news coverage. Not only is the location ideal, but the equipment used by the student newspaper is modern and up to date.

In vital need by the newspaper at the moment are news reporters. There are many campus "beats" which must be covered in order to give the best possible news coverage to the readers of the *Collegian*.

In the training program, students will learn how newspapers operate and how material is condensed into the basic *who's, what's, where's, when's, why's,* and *how's,* in order to appeal to the people who don't have time to linger over some stories when they read them.

Any students who have questions on the *Collegian* or the writing course are asked to see either Mr. Savage at his office in Old Chapel or any one of the editors of the newspaper, who are usually found at the offices.

STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Collegian staff on Wednesday night, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the old offices at Mem Hall. Please be prompt; attendance is compulsory.

Final Decision Brings Seniors' Controversy

The annual Soph-Senior Hop will be held this spring in the Student Union Ballroom on May 31, it was announced by the Executive Board Committee of the Sophomore Class.

The final decision has brought considerable feeling from the seniors, who were expecting that the event would be held again this year, as it has been in the past three years, in the American Legion Home in Hadley.

In previous years, the Soph-Senior Hop was held in the Drill Hall on campus. But recently, because the University buildings have lacked the space and the facilities to handle such an event, the dance was moved to the American Legion Home in nearby Hadley.

In hopes of gaining senior approval and terminating senior controversy, the sophomores have listed reasons why they feel that the Soph-Senior Hop should be held in the Student Union. They have put their emphasis upon the added advantages that the Student Union has to offer in the way of lounge areas, food facilities, and recreational facilities.

From a financial point of view, the sophomores will have to spend less money for the rental of the large ballroom in the Student Union than they would have to pay for the rental of the American Legion Home. The sophomores feel that they can use this extra money that has been saved to obtain a better orchestra.

The seniors' main controversy centers upon the fact that alcoholic beverages cannot be served at the Union, whereas they may be obtained at the Legion Hall.

The sophomores state further reasons in that the dance, which is what the people go for, will be held in "one of the most beautiful ballrooms in this part of the country. A ballroom large enough to hold the expected number of people without over-crowding."

Sophomore class officers contend that a polling of a number of seniors has uncovered a divided opinion on the matter. The majority of senior women polled have accepted the decision, while the majority of the men have opposed it.

Members of the Sophomore Executive Board feel that the seniors will have the honor of "bringing this traditional event back to the campus."

UMass Profs Given Leave For Research

Five University professors were granted sabbatical leave for the second semester of the academic year.

Gilbert L. Woodside, dean of the graduate school and zoology department head, has left for the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, where he will continue his research on cancer in mice. While there, Dr. Woodside will have opportunity to learn the technique of using the electron microscope.

Research in the area of industrial sociology will be conducted by J. Henry Korson, head of the sociology department. His project entitled "National Comparisons of Occupational Mobility and Prestige" will take him to Japan.

Economics professor Bruce R. Morris will complete research for a book on economic and social planning. He will work in the Scandinavian countries and primarily in Denmark.

Katherine Allen Clark, associate professor of French, is going to France to gather material for a biography of Jean Giono, modern French novelist. Miss Clark has translated some of Giono's novels and will complete the translation of those which have not yet appeared in America.

Associate professor of psychology Albert E. Goss will visit research centers at Yale, the Universities of Iowa and Minnesota, and the Congressional Library. He is completing a survey of psychological data and theory on the verbal processes in human learning.

Brown Prof To Speak At UM Convo

The fourth University conference on the teaching of foreign languages will be held on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Dr. W. Freeman Twaddell professor of German and linguistics at Brown University will speak on "Linguistic Research and Language Teaching."

The conference series is part of a project aimed at more effective foreign language instruction. Foreign language teachers at the various valley colleges, high schools, and academies, as well as at Holy Cross and the Hartford Seminary Foundation, have been invited to attend the conference.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Join The 4th Estate

As you glanced over the front page of this issue, the notice concerning the start of the second semester training class in journalism may have caught your eye. If so, take it as an omen and wend your way to the *Collegian* office today and every Monday at four bells. There you may be initiated into the sacred rituals necessary for the preparation of the thrice weekly offerings from that sage and mystic brotherhood known as newspapermen.

The course covers the fundamentals of feature writing and makeup, and at the conclusion of the training you choose the department of the paper you would like to write for and join that staff. Many of the people now occupying editorial positions are products of the training course.

You might ask, "What are the advantages to me of using these hours of free time to take a course for no credits?"

Not only do you get the thrill of seeing your name in print as you "scoop" the campus on an important happening like the Lib Arts building disappearing (you find it didn't disappear, it disintegrated), but also the training can prove invaluable to you when you become famous. For instance, when a leading magazine comes to you for the first hand story of how you circled the globe on a pogo stick you can dispense with the expense of hiring a ghost writer, instead relying on the knowledge gleaned in the *Collegian* six week's training course. In a more serious vein, however, there are many instances outside of the newspaper profession where people are called on to write a feature, if only for a company publication. The knowledge of the mechanics of feature writing would come in very handy in such a case.

No matter what the reason for taking the course, anyone may enter. There are several seniors in executive positions on the staff now and these positions will have to be filled by some people next semester. Who knows? Maybe one of the people will be you.

Memo To Junior Class

During the second semester each year, there comes a time when the call of the wild overshadows the ever-pressing demand of the text book; when the joys of fresh air and warm sunshine make even the finest classroom unbearable; and the sound of a ball hitting leather becomes exceedingly more desirable than a drawling monotone in Fernald Pit.

The shadowy past has produced one solution to this age-old problem; condemned by the faculty, condoned by the administration, endured by the maintenance men, and thoroughly enjoyed by the entire student body. This magical solution goes under the awe-inspiring nomenclature of . . . SPRING DAY.

Spring Day has always been a symbol of the revolutionary tendencies, usually supressed by the human animal; a back to nature move that perhaps is a throwback to our alleged tree-dwelling ancestors; and most of all, a day when all our scholastic worries, troubles, and cares could, for a day at least, be forgotten, and the campus could enjoy the complete freedom of an unscheduled holiday.

The question now is, 'Will there be a Spring Day this year?' The answer lies with the junior class, for traditionally, they plot and plan in greatest secrecy until one bright morning when the bells of Old Chapel ring out the news that Spring Day has finally arrived, and the entire student body deserts the classroom for a day of ports, sunshine, revelry and relaxation. Well, junior class, its your decision now!!

". . . and that type of reaction is called an explosion."

Guest Glimpses At Campus Life

by SUMNER SEMIYE

Author of "The Compleat Complete"

Where is the ivy? Where are the tweeds? The campus is infested with rock-and-roll chicks who go home on weekends to obtain class rings to wear around their necks like millstones. Bring back the flasks, the raccoon coats, and the four day weekend. Get rid of chaperones. Act like a college, not Massachusetts High School.

Who said that fraternities were a haven for non-studying students, rakes, and drunks. The characters have left us. Fraternity parties now show a marked similarity to sewing circle meetings for cross-eyed seamstresses.

Why? Because of the quality point system. Education is starting to interfere with college life. Who cares if Seymour Complete has a 2.5 and Matilda Robust has a 2.8. The nation will be molded no matter what the marks are.

Intellectualism? Does growing a heard make one an intellectual? Does going to a symphony make one intellectual? No. Breeding is the primary root of intellectualism. If one is reared properly, sophistication would be second nature. UMass is the skid row of the Eastern colleges. It has about as much class as a knocked-kneed ballerina.

The solution to the problem is to raise the tuition rate to $800 per year in order to keep the free-loaders and the minor league professors.

In closing I would like to add that my visit to the campus has been a very enjoyable one, and I leave you with the thought that, "Many a true word has been spoken in jest."

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+ Q CLUB NEWS +

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LETTERS... To The Editor

Spillane vs. Goethe

To the Editor:

I, as an irate Sophomore, claim my personal right as an undergraduate and possibly as a student to protest the hideous selections foisted upon us by the English Department in the Sophomore course: Humane Letters. We are forced to read such dated material as Moliere, Dostoyevsky (spell it and you pass the course) and Goethe, all of whose works base their sole claim to fame on the fact that somebody forgot to burn them.

We are a people equal in intelligence to those of days gone by, and I, along with many others, feel that some of our contemporary writers would be far better suited to the college classrooms of 1957. But even here we are restricted. Though we are given a grudging assent that there are great authors among us we are also promptly informed that they are all of the Merton, O'Connor, and Fitzgibbons' school. When Mickey Spillane kicks his moll in the belly it's smut. When Hemingway, however, lifts his shoe into Lady Fairchild's abdomen, it's art.

I am certain that I am nowhere near being alone when I suggest that the addition of a Mickey Spillane to the Sophomore required reading would greatly improve, if not actually enhance, this rather dry course. If he's crude, let's condemn Dante for his "trumpet" scene, and if he's smutty, let's berate Odysseus for his affair with the goddess Circe (Spillane's Mike Hammer could seduce virgin goddesses too, if he knew where to find them).

We feel sufficiently strong enough to have suggested a panel discussion on this topic to be held in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union on Tuesday evening, February 12th, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Participating in this panel will be Robert Kingdon of the History department, Neal Watson of the Math department, Theodore Baird of the Amherst College English department, and Mrs. Donald Rogers. We earnestly solicit the support of those who feel as we do and also invite those who disagree to come and give us a chance to defend our opinions. Unless we intend to be forever shackled with what other people tell us is art, now is the time to act.

(Name withheld by request)

On Collegian Competence

Dear Sir:

We sent the following letter to most of the student leaders on campus before Christmas vacation:

"On behalf of our constituents in the Class of 1958 we are writing you this letter to gain your opinions on, first, the satisfaction that you have obtained in your dealings with the *Collegian*, our campus newspaper, and second on how well the *Collegian* fulfills its function of providing news coverage and commentary to the students. There has been some question as to whether the *Collegian* has fulfilled its obligation to the students and to the student organizations from whom the paper gets its support.

"This letter is merely an inquiry, but we would appreciate your views either on a postcard or in a letter to Stu Lindquist. If enough replies are received, a meeting will be called to discuss with other campus leaders the *Collegian's* present policies."

As yet we have not received an adequate number of replies to fully reflect the views of the entire campus. We would appreciate that those who desire to comment would do so at their earliest convenience so that a course of action can be decided upon.

Address your postcard or letter to:

Stuart Lindquist
Theta Chi Fraternity
496 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.

Signed,
Stu Lindquist
Daniel Bonasoni
Charles Carlson
Audrey Humphriss

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Redmen Swimmers Swamp Hapless Holy Cross 57-28

P.G.C.

It was Friday and fourth in a row for Joe Rodgers and his boys. The Redmen swimming team had whipped the Crusaders from Worcester by nearly thirty points 57-28. The ageless pool mentor had just completed the first half of an undefeated season.

Dick Hamm and Clark Baldwin were the big guns for UMass as they each won two events. Reliable Clark, a standout for Coach Rogers over the past three years, easily won the 100 and 220 yard freestyle events. The likeable senior from Phi Sig, this year's team captain, is riding high on a record of seven firsts and a second in eight tries.

Dick Hamm, the only undefeated man on the squad, won the 200 yard backstroke and the 100 yard butterfly events. "Dick is the only man that I can place in any event and be sure of a first," says Mr. Rogers.

Roger Morin and Dennis Carrol were the next top men for the Redmen, each gaining a first and a second. Roger, a junior from South Hadley Falls, was laid up between semesters with an ear infection and certainly did a tremendous job returning to action.

Dennis won the 50 yard freestyle and possesses more potential as a sophomore, comments his coach, than anyone he has seen in the last ten years.

Another first was won by Buzz Richardson. The versatile athlete from Lambda Chi took a first place in the diving event. Other point winners were Pete Stoler, Paul Costello, and, of course, Statesmen Ralph Doe and Norm Steeves who were seen harmonizing their way through the relay.

SWIMMING SUMMARY

50 yd. freestyle—Won by Carroll (M); 2d, Wright (HC); 3d, Steeves (M). T—24.5.

200 yd. breaststroke—Won by Dougherty (HC); 2d, O'Rourke (M); 3d, Stowler (M). T—2:44.

220 yd. freestyle—Won by Baldwin (M); 2d, Morin (M); 3d, Kearnan (HC). T—2:27.4.

200 yd. backstroke—Won by Hamm (M); 2d, Sweeny (HC); 3d, Drew (HC). T—2:26.8.

100 yd. butterfly—Won by Hamm (M); 2d, Madden (HC); 3d, Dougherty (HC). T—1:01.6 (new record).

100 yd. freestyle—Won by Baldwin (M); 2d, Carroll (M); 3d, Wright (HC). T—55.6.

Diving—Won by Richardson (M); 2d, Costello (M); 3d, Mahar (HC). Points—61.82.

400 yd. medley—Won by HC (Sweeny, Dougherty, Madden, Wright). T—4.33.9.

400 yd. freestyle relay—Won by M (Grant, Doe, Steeves, Gibbs). T—4:04.5.

UMASS UPSETS JUDGES

by JACK CHEVALIER

The Redmen pulled a major upset at Waltham Saturday night as they whipped the Brandeis Judges (13-4) 80-69.

Don Akerson was high man for the Redmen with 19 points. Ned Larkin and Bucky Adamzick had 16 apiece and Foley and Porter followed with 9. Porter was brilliant on the boards.

St. Regis Award

Buzz Richardson, whose name is all over this sport's page, is the unanimous choice for this week's ST. REGIS AWARD. Wednesday and Friday he pinned his wrestling opponents and Thursday he won the diving against H.C.

Matmen Face MIT

by S. A. SANTORO

Wednesday the ever improving matmen take on MIT at the Cage. This year's edition of ear twisters seems to be one of the best ever. Wrestling at UMass has always been about the least successful sport that the school offered. This year, however, under the able tutelage of Bill Douglas, a vast improvement is taking place.

Although the Redmen are still winless, they have lost their last three matches by less than six points. This is a far cry from some of the 20 point deficits of a year ago.

Much of the credit for the team's success goes to Art Rapoza, 138 lb. captain of the club. Art is undefeated in five outings this year, certainly a very impressive record. Phil Stowell in the 147 lb. class has a record of four wins and one loss. Phil is only a sophomore and last year was New England Freshmen Champion.

Another bright light is Buzz Richardson who, in his first year at the sport, has compiled a four and one record, losing only to last year's New England Champion in the unlimited weight class.

Come and give these athletes a little support Wednesday when they meet MIT. You will be glad you did.

Hockey Team Loses By One Goal To Powerful Williams

by DOC ENOS

The hockey forces of UMass outscored Williams for 55 minutes last Wednesday, but the two goal deficit that they encountered in the first five minutes of the game was too much for them. Goalie Demasellis played a brilliant game as he stopped 41 enemy pucks. Most of his saves were difficult shots from about 10 feet out.

After trailing 2-0, Paul Lynch tucked one home to put the Kosakowskimen back in the game. The Ephmen struck again while one of the UMass players was in the Bastille.

Ron Pozzo made it 3-2 on a solo from center ice. The heartbreak goal came next. After Demasellis had fallen on the puck for another great save, the black disc seemed to disregard all laws of inertia and it came to rest about 6 inches over the goal line. This proved to be the winning goal. Ron Lundgren closed out the scoring with his patented slap shot which the enemy goalie is still looking for.

The third period was scoreless with each goalie making 13 saves. Williams played with three lines and two sets of defense, while UMass could only muster 10 men. Backman received 4 stitches in the fracas that was marred with 15 penalties, while another player is now being referred to as "Glass Jaw".

Williams, conqueror of Dartmouth, Colby, and Hamilton, lost to R.P.I. by only one goal. R.P.I. in turn, beat Clarkson, the top rated team in the East.

Outstanding player in the game was Gene Demasellis who acted like a modern day Audie Murphy under fire. To the Silver Star that he received in the A.I.C. game for 79 saves, I hereby award Gene a gold cluster.

Footrickmen Crush New Britain Teachers, Cardello Sets New Record, Chisholm Stars

by STEVE NEEDEL

Coach Bill Footrick's indoor track team opened its Winter season with a very impressive win over New Britain State Teachers College at the Cage Friday night.

Joe Cardello set a new University record in the 35 lb. hammer throw. The bi co-captain tossed the weight 51 ft. 7 in.

Lee Chisholm turned in an outstanding performance winning both the mile and the two mile events. Other firsts went to Don Osborne in the high jump, Dave Baily in the shot put, Pete Schwarz in the 1000, Charley Leverone in the low hurdles, and Dave Sherman in the dash.

The Summary:

35-yd. high hurdles—Won by Webster (NB); Iorli (NB), 2d; Walker (M) and Osborne (M), tied for third. T—.4.9.

35-yd. low hurdles—Won by Leverone (M); Iorli (NB), 2d; Webster (B), 3d. T—4.8.

35-yd. dash—Won by Sherman (M); DeValle (M), 2d; Webster (NB) 3d. T—4.2.

Mile run—Won by Chisholm (M); Flynn (M), 2d; Williams (NB), 3d. T—4.35.2.

600-yd. run — Won by Napolitano (NB); Danford (M), 2d; DeValle (M), 3d. T—1.16.5.

1000-yd. run—Won by Schwartz (M); Morton (M), 2d; Williams (NB), 3d. T—2.24.7.

Two-mile run—Won by Chisholm (M); Medera (M), 2d; Richter (NB), 3d. T—10.26.5.

Relay (four-laps) — Won by Mass. (Leverone, Danford, Walker, Burke). T—1.18.6.

35-lb. hammer—Won by Cavdello (M); Bailey (M), 2d; Mazzotta (NB), 3d. T—51 ft. 7 in.

16-lb. shot—Won by Bailey (M); Noble (NB), 2d; Plueas (NB), 3d. D—42 ft. 8½ incres.

High jump—Won by Osborne (M); Tiepit (NB) and Walker (NB) tied for second. Height—5 ft. 10 in.

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CA To Hear Billy Graham Preach At Student Union

Dr. Billy Graham, world famous Christian preacher, will conduct a service for the Christian Association of the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College, along with the student fellowships of the churches of Amherst on Universal Day of Prayer for Students to be held in the Student Union on Feb. 17.

Due to the limited space in the Student Union, admission will be reserved first for the students and faculty of the University and Amherst College, and will be by ticket, only.

Tickets will be available in the new C.A. office on the second floor in the Student Union to students and faculty on Feb. 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If tickets are still available after Friday afternoon, other interested persons, as well as students and faculty, may obtain them on Sat. Feb. 16 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

There will be no charge for admission. An offering in support of the work of the World Student Christian Federation will be taken.

Observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, traditionally on the third Sunday in February, is a world-wide occurrence.

The history of the celebration dates back to 1895. This service, which has been presented in Amherst for the past three years, is the occasion upon which Christians unite around the world in praise, petition and intercession for the uiversal community of students.

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Tel. Stowe, Vermont 6-2652

Newspaper Or Optometrist?

In a recent inspection of the Collegian's famous Lost and Found department, we have come to notice that we have about TEN PAIRS OF EYEGLASSES some of which are in fine leather cases.

If you are a poor soul who has been wandering around campus bumping into trees or trying to read a traffic summons for parking your car in a restricted zone where there was a clearly marked NO PARKING sign, then you must be the one we are looking for. We believe we have something of yours—your eyeglasses.

So, if any of you have lost eyeglasses in the last semester, better yet, in the last year, try our Lost and Found—we may have them.

Better hurry, because we may switch from the newspaper business to being OPTOMETRISTS.

LOST

A small red purse and key holder in the Student Union or between the S.U. and Arnold House. If found please return to Ditto Freeman, 409 Arnold.

A Theta Xi fraternity pin at the Carni Ball. Finder please return to Robert Parker at Theta Xi or phone AL 3-3338.

Korean To Speak To Psych Club

Professor Soon Duk Koh from Kuka University in Seoul, Korea, will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Psychology Club to be held in Room 32 of the Liberal Arts Annex at 7:30 p.m.

Having studied in California and Japan, Professor Koh is now at Harvard University as an exchange professor. He is one of the outstanding psychologists in Korea and has published numerous articles concerning psychological testing.

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CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF '57

No committee meetings are scheduled for this week.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board in the Norfolk Room in the Student Union on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

CLASS OF '58

An important meeting of all the committee chairmen of the Winter Carnival will be held this coming Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Union.

Class rings will be on sale for the final week this year in the Student Union at the Lobby desk from 3-5 on Monday through Friday. This is the last week that juniors will be able to get their rings.

Anyone who would like a ring but is unable to get one this week, is asked to get in touch with either Stu Lindquist at Theta Chi (3-5080), Dan Bonasoni at Phi Sig (3-9128), Charlie Carlson at Sig Ep (3-9234), or Audrey Humphriss at Arnold House (3-9111).

CLASS OF '59

There will be a meeting of the Soph-Senior Hop committee at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Student Union. The committee will further discuss plans for the Hop which is to be held on May 31 in the Union. *(See story on Page 1 of this issue.)*

The Banquet Committee will meet next Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Machmer Hall, Room 25.

A meeting of the Basketball committee will be held on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. in Machmer Hall, Room E 25. Plans will be discussed for the annual Soph-Frosh basketball games.

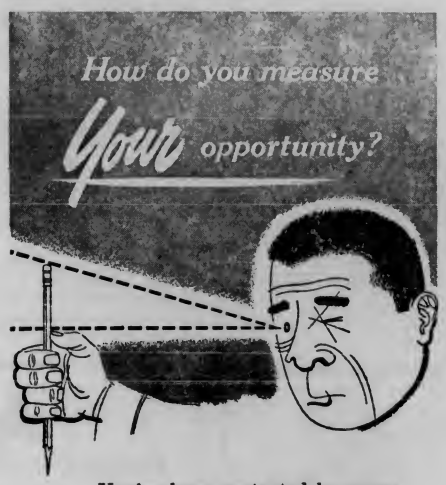
CLASS OF '60

Sargent Russell, the newly elected class advisor, was presented to the class at their first class meeting, held on Jan. 31.

Russell is a graduate of the University of Maine and holds a Ph.D. from UMass. He is presently an assistant professor of economics in the College of Agriculture.

Bob Dallmeyer, President of the class of '59, spoke to the freshmen on the second semester social events.

No meetings are scheduled for this week.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 43 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1957

2nd Semester Offers Six Religion Courses

Six non credit courses in religion are being offered to university students second semester.

A course in "Christian Faith and Human Relations" will be taught by the Rev. Thayer A. Greene, Pastor of the First Congregational Church.

This is a study of the relevance of Christian theology to the problems of human existence. Making use of the insights of modern depth psychology in personal relations, the course will deal with friendship, courtship, marriage, and relation to parents and children. The course will be given Fridays at 12 noon in Machmer E 15.

Rev. Seely To Teach

"Protestant Denominations in America" will be taught by the Rev. Albert A. Seely, Protestant Chaplain. Through lectures and readings, this course will examine the origin and development of the denominations in America, the main aspects of their beliefs, and recent moves toward cooperation and union.

The course will be given on Thursdays at 12 noon in Machmer E 15.

"Essentials of Protestant Christianity" is a seminar to be given by the Rev. Albert L. Seely. The main tenets of Protestant belief will be examined and discussed. Topics include man's knowledge of God, the person and mission of Jesus Christ, the nature of the Church and such others as are raised by the group.

Time for the course is Thursday at 4 p.m. in Machmer E 15.

Rev. Fr. Power Has Seminar

The Rev. David J. Power, Catholic Chaplain, will teach "Catholic Doctrine and Practice." This is a seminar with exposition and discussion of questions arising from campus life about Catholic faith and practice.

This will be taught on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

Rabbi Ruchames Teaches Two

Jewish Chaplain, Rabbi Louis Ruchames, will teach "Basic Beliefs and Practices of Judaism."

A study of the fundamental principles and practices of Judaism, the course will examine the philosophy of Judaism and follow this with an analysis of its customs and ceremonies.

The course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Hillel House.

Courses in language including elementary Hebrew, intermediate Hebrew, and Yiddish will also be taught by Rabbi Ruchames and Professor Marcus on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Hillel.

Glenn Olds Is Featured At UMass Religious Embassy

by COLETTE DUMONT

Glenn Olds, Director of Cornell United Religious Work, delivered a series of addresses at the Religious Embassy, whose theme was Freedom in Bondage.

Topics of discussion presented by Olds included problems faced on this campus under the general headings of "Beyond Conformity," "The Credo of the Campus," and "God's Dangerous Friendship."

Olds received his education at Hastings College, University of Nebraska, Northwestern, and Yale University Graduate School. While at college he was active in forensics, athletics, and music, and was a member of national honoraries, Tau Kappa Alpha, Blue Key, and Who's Who. At Yale Graduate School, he received a Ph.D. in philosophy. Later, he did a year's research in psychology at the Oregon State Mental Hospital on Religion and Health.

His teaching experience covers a wide range. Besides having been an assistant in instruction in philosophy at Yale University, he has also been Associate Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Ethics at Garrett Biblical Institute.

The pulpits of the Middle West and other universities and colleges across America have presented this speaker. He has also appeared at Regional Student Conferences in New England, Wisconsin, Indiana, Washington, Oregon, California, New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming.

GLENN OLDS

Elections Held For W.A.A. On Thursday

Women's Athletic Association elections will be conducted in the dorms and sorority houses on Thursday evening, February 14. Candidates for election are as follows:

President: Sylvia Finos '59, Barbara Wyman '58.

Vice-President: Gail Totman '59, Alice Chiota '58.

Secretary: Ronnie Metz '60, Sue Nichols '60.

Publicity Manager: Marie Sharpe '60, Barbara Totman '58.

Playday Manager: Ellie Higgins '59, Syma Daniels '59.

—Music Notice—

All men interested in forming a quartet or an octet please leave your name in the music office, Thursday at 11 a.m.

N. Y. Times Educational Editor Benjamin Fine Speaks Tonight

BENJAMIN FINE

1944 Pulitzer Prize Winner Lectures At 8 In Bowker

Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of the New York *Times*, author, lecturer, publicist, and Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak on "An Educated Man in a Free Society" tonight.

The lecture, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the faculty women and the four campus honor societies Mortar Board, Adelphia, Scrolls, and Maroon Key.

Fine's activities in behalf of education have won him the commendation and gratitude of educational, civic, religious, and professional groups throughout the country.

Pulitzer Prize In 1944

In 1944 he received the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for a New York *Times* survey revealing the lack of the teaching of American history in the public schools.

For the past ten years as Education Editor and reporter for the New York *Times*, Fine has been the leading lay authority and has covered all the important educational events including the UNESCO conferences on education in London and in this country.

In addition to his recent controversial book *Our Children Are Cheated*, he has written *Educational Publicity, Democratic Education, Opportunities In Teaching*, and others. He is a member of the New York Academy of Public Education, Editorial Board of the Educational Forum, and the American Association of the United Nations.

Helped Establish Medical School

Fine has had an important part in the development of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He is vice-chairman of the National Educators Committee for the College and a member of its national committee.

Fine will be guest at a dinner and reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The dinner will be in the Hampshire dining room.

After the lecture there will be an all-campus reception in the new Student Union.

Thurs. Marks 2nd Semester Frosh Rushing

Second semester sorority rushing begins Thursday night with an open house for freshmen who have their averages.

No invitations are necessary to attend the party which is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and as many houses may be visited as one desires.

Bids go out for both upperclass women and freshmen at 9 a.m. on Feb. 28, and replies are to be in by 5 p.m. that afternoon. The silence period will be observed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on that day.

Upperclass women's parties and other freshman parties will take place at the convenience of the individual sororities.

New Aggie Unit Is Added To School Of Agr.

Dean Dale H. Sieling has announced the establishment of a new unit in the College of Agriculture at the university, to be known as the research and production service department.

Approved by the Board of Trustees at their January meeting, the new department will have charge of all agricultural services and enterprises dealing with production and research projects, materials, equipment, labor, land, buildings and facilities, including the former department known as station service and farm department.

Matthew L. Blaisdell, class of '29, has been named department head. He joined the faculty in 1946 as assistant professor and farm superintendent and in 1952 was appointed superintendent of farms and head of station service. Since September of 1956 he has been associate professor, ad-

(Continued on page 4)

Feb. 18-23 To Be Foreign Language Wk.

In observance of National Foreign Language Week, proclaimed by President Eisenhower as February 18 to 23, the departments of German and Romance Languages are presenting a series of programs of general interest.

The Commonwealth Room of the Student Union will be the scene of a week-long exhibit featuring posters and other materials about France, Spain, Germany, Italy, and Latin America. Free movies will be shown daily in the Commonwealth Room from 4 to 5 p.m.

In addition to this program, there will be a series of evening lectures and concerts, including a lecture by W. Freeman Twaddell, professor of German and Linguistics at Brown University, and "Linguistic Research and Language Teaching," to be given on February 15 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union (one of a series of conferences made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation); a German recital by Calliope Shenas accompanied by Dorothy Feldman to be presented on February 19 at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium; and a lecture on *Faust* by Victor Lange sponsored by the departments of English and German on February 26 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

There will be no admission charge to any of these events. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

GROW A BEARD

Join the others. Grow a beard for fun. Win over $30 in prizes. Enter APO's Beard Contest.

Registration will be tonight at the main desk at the Student Union or anytime on third floor of Butterfield. Final date for registration will be Friday, Feb. 15.

Neatness, shape, fullness, and uniqueness will be the judging factors. Length will not be considered. On the judging day, March 14, everyone will have an equal chance for winning.

Advanced cadets in AROTC and AFROTC will not be eligible. Members of APO are eligible for first prize.

Registration fee is 50 cents.

Sq. Dancers Will Attend Folk Festival

The University Square Dance Club will take part in the annual Inter-Collegiate Folk Festival.

The event will take place on March 2nd at the University of Connecticut.

The Club will hold an important meeting at Bowditch Lodge Thursday at 7:15. The guests will include David Taylor, formerly of WHMP, and his group who will add to the musical festivities.

Happy Valentine's Day! Did You Send One?

EDITORIAL POINTS....

Heard about campus:

We are all happy that our campus leaders are so generous to send money to Hokkaido University to help build a Student Union. But we are paying higher prices for food and recreation in our own union. Might we not return their friendly gesture to us by sending them a symbol of our school, a wooden Indian, as they sent their mascot bear to us?

* * *

The Fine Arts Council presents some appealing programs throughout the year. Most of the talent used is from off-campus. Haven't we enough available talent in this institution to produce dozens of fine shows each year rather than importing other people?

* * *

The Soph-Senior Hop is a tradition of long standing, and one that should be preserved. We hope that the members of the committees of both classes will remember this and come to a practical solution of the problem of location.

* * *

When are the television sets in the union going to be used? They make terrific decoration for the Lodge.

* * *

Commuters have lost a home in Mem Hall. There seems to be very little space for their belongings to be left safely in the SU.

* * *

Latest name for the "Hatch": *College Pond Port Authority*—notice the resemblance?

* * *

Dr. Benjamin Fine adds a note of intellectualism to the campus program. He is a fine speaker, and should enjoy a large audience at his lecture.

Art In The Area

CAMPUS EVENTS

Feb. 13—Lecture: Dr. Benjamin Fine, New York *Times*, "An Educated Man in a Free Society," 8 p.m., Bowker.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

Amherst

Feb. 14—Film sponsored by Sailing Club: *Sailing the Caribbean with a Co-ed Crew*, 25¢, Appleton, 7 p.m.

Feb. 15—Amherst College Lecture: Sir Hamilton Gibb: "Nationalism and History in the Middle East," Johnson Chapel, 8 p.m.

Mount Holyoke

Feb. 15—Four-College Astronomy Lecture: Dr. Kenneth Franklin, Hayden Planetarium, "Radio Noise From Jupiter," Observatory, 7:15 p.m.

German Film: *The Last Ten Days*, Chapin, 8 p.m.

Feb. 17—Fellowship of Faith Conference Lecture, Rev. Henry P. Van Dusen, Union Theological Seminary, "Is Today's Morality Related to Religion?", Chapin, 7:30 p.m.

Smith

Feb. 14—Department of History Lecture, Sir Hamilton Gibb, James Jewett Professor of Arabic, Harvard, "The Unity of the Islamic World," Sage, 8 p.m.

Feb. 15—Clef Club recital, Sage, 8 p.m.

Feb. 16—Japanese film: *The Phantom Horse* and *Rodin*, Sage, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 17—Concert, 19th century chamber music, Sage, 8 p.m.

Feb. 15-April 12—Twentieth century drawings from the museum collection.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(These letters are in answer to a letter of Feb. 11.)

To the Editor:

We, in combination, feel that you are being rather insipid in your condemnation of Moliere and Dostoyevsky as dated.

Since this course is Humane Letters, certainly the addition of Spillane would ridicule the very name of the course.

Obviously the authors we are studying have proven sufficiently through a test of time their worth in terms of literary value whereas Spillane hasn't (nor do we think he ever will.)

You also maintain that Hemingway produces art. This again is a moot point for he has not stood the conclusive test of time plus the fact we are not studying him, anyway.

We also contend that Homer in his treatment of Odysseus' affair with Circe and Spillane's treatment of like situations are not comparable on the basis of individual approach and intent. Spillane is mainly worried about his sales, something about which Homer was not concerned.

The assertion of yours that the course is rather dry seems based on the fact that we read classics of the past. You say that if Spillane was added our course would be improved, even enhanced.

In a sense we agree, for it might stimulate the operation of the adrenal glands, but it would not allow any exercise of the mind.

After all this is college and this necessitates some kind of study and to do this there must be something to study, so let us leave Spillane to our "escape" reading.

M. G. Thompson
L. G. Rathbun

Another Reply

To the Editor:

The article "Guest Glimpses At Campus Life" states that: "UMass is the skid row of the Eastern Colleges." This is very strongly stated (and, I hope, exaggerated) but is indicative of a visitor's general impression. How else could a visitor be impressed? Facts are facts.

The reasons for the facts may be nebulous (as in the beard contest), but they are, nonetheless, here.

I came to UMass primarily to be educated; secondarily, to "get away" from what I considered as ill-bread and uncouth personalities. I've been quite disappointed with regard to the latter. The inconsiderate Rock and Roll "addicts" with radios turned to full volume, the numerous encounters with dirty dungarees; the excessive usage of profane and unrefined language, etc., have disillusioned me completely.

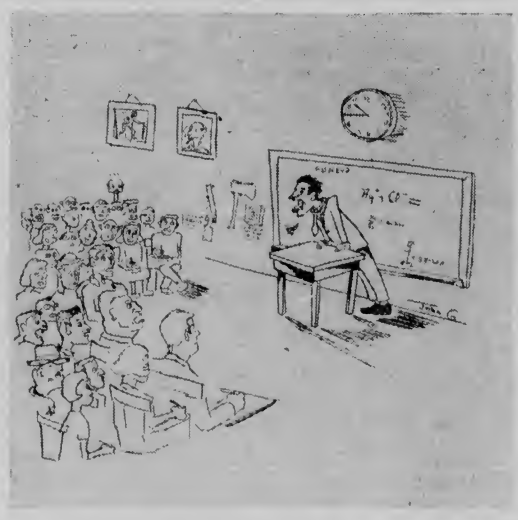
I had thought that college students, in general, were striving to reach—not an arbitrary scholastic standard, but something higher—a standard of the mind which knows no limitations or artifices. I was mistaken.

Further in the article, he claims that going to a symphony does not make an intellectual of the attender. Maybe not, but it sure helps.

It seems that such contemplation of beauty as is stimulated by attending symphonies is part of our cultural heritage.

Must one engage in such pretentious pastimes as beard-growing and fraternity parties to feel that life is worthwhile? I, for one, don't believe that this is so.

William Boydan



—Cartoon by Gralenski

"Will the silver ion and the chloride ion be able to overcome opposition and be happily united? —Tune in tomorrow—"

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KRAZY KRAUT

by John G.

Ja—Smoochen's nice und cards is fine
Vas commt along mit Valentine
But comes along ein vould-been vit.
Vot digs das funny-type card, bit.
Und mail brings garbage out mein vay
Vot wreck der temper, spoil der day
Und call dev cops to catch der clod.
Vots use Valentine to defraud.

Jawohl—und grosser fraulein Ox
Mit shape like Bath tub shipping box
Und puss for modlen totem pole
Deciden hatte poetic soul.
Und sends cards mit such rotten verse
Der postman bringen mit der hearse
Und svears det yet he'll find a vay
To junk dot stinken Holiday.

Ja—Roses red und violets blue
Und busten louen heart for you
Und fancy pictures polished slick
Und from some creep vot makes you sick.
Been better snugglen porcupine
So Ich vill nicht been Valentine!

Opportunities Available

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jobs open to students working toward a B.A. with the Bureau of the Census. Salaries at $3,175 and $3,415 a year.

Requirements: General aptitude test; requirements toward degree with a minimum of 9 semester hours in math and 6 in statistics.

Information may be obtained from the Personnel Office, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D.C.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL TRAINING FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships in graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Each grant has a value of $1,950.

Applications close March 9, 1957.

Requirements: B.A.

Information obtainable from the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama, University, Ala.

STUDY IN MEXICO

Bilingual summer school in Guadalajara, Mexico, from July 1 to August 10.

Cost: $225.

Information obtainable from Prof. Juan B. Reed, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

STUDY IN ITALY

Six scholarships for study or research in Italian Universities or with the Italian Government.

Apply by April 1, 1957.

Requirements: U.S. citizen; B.A.; knowledge of Italian; academic ability and capacity for independent study; M.A. necessary for Italian Government applicants.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

STUDY IN AUSTRIA

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria.

Apply by March 1, 1957.

Requirement: U.S. citzen; B.A.; proficiency in German; good academic record.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

STUDY IN THE NETHERLANDS

Three fellowships for graduate study.

Apply by March 1, 1957.

Requirements: under 28; U.S. citizen; B.A.; good academic record.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

STUDY IN GERMANY

Over sixty awards for graduate study.

Apply by March 1, 1957.

Requirements: men and women between 20 and 35; B.A.; U.S. citizen; a command of German; good academic record; preferably unmarried.

Two awards of $1,500 for prospective teachers of German require the above plus an M.A.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Redmen Look For Win Over Angry Jeffs Tonite

by JON COWEN

The Redmen cagers, now known as the most inconsistent team in New England hoop circles, attempt to subdue Amherst, their ancient cross-town rivals, tonight on Jeff property.

Jeffs Look Good

The UMies, owners of a not too impressive 10-6 record, might run into a bushel of trouble in stopping the Jeffs. The boys from the south end of town put on a spectacular display in whomping Wesleyan 61-39 last Saturday night.

Bill Warren, who hooped 27 for the Sabrinas in the Wesleyan tilt, will be a sure bet to match basket for basket with Jack Foley. Dick Anderson and Lee Lindeman, two reasons why the Jeffs have copped eight of their last nine games, will be mighty tough to out-jump under the boards. Anderson is also a pretty fair sharpshooter. His specialty is soft one-handers from about twenty feet out.

Out For Revenge

Amherst, as many loyal UMie fans will recall, suffered two defeats at the hands of last year's Redmen. (Some loyal fans may also recall that last year's squad rolled up a 17-6 record—something that 1956-7 won't equal.) Anyhow, the Jeffs are roaring for revenge. Throw together a little tradition, a desire for revenge, and two currently hot teams and the outcome is anybody's guess.

Of course, we're inclined to favor you-know-who.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst 8:15 at Amherst

Freshman Basketball vs. Amherst 6:15 at Amherst

Varsity Track vs. Holy Cross 7:00 Here

Freshman Track vs. Holy Cross 7:00 Here

Varsity Wrestling vs. M.I.T. 4:00 Here

Olympic Ace Refs At Swim Meet

Somebody missed a good feature story last Friday night. The score appeared on our sports page alright; but even though coach Joe Rogers' mermen "swamped" Holy Cross 57-28, our reporter missed a good angle.

The broadshouldered, wavy-haired guy who handled a stop watch for that meet is one of the world's best swimmers. Bill Yorzyk, holder of an Olympic gold medal in the 200 meter breaststroke, several American World, AAU, and other assorted records officiated at the meet.

Bill as a Northampton boy who was a two time All-American at Springfield. His swimming prowess has taken him to Mexico (Pan American Games), Japan (with the American Team), and Australia (the U.S. Olympic Team).

·Suspicions Confirmed·

Dear Coach Broadshoulders:

Remembering our discussion of football men who were having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindleshanks, one of our more promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for the college.

Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and really should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has troubles in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, if possible, in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a better record to the committee deciding on Rhodes Scholarships.

We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between your department and ours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course.

During intervals of study, we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in the English Club and on the Debate Team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work.

Sincerely,

Roscoe S. Repple
Chairman,
English Department

H. C. Tops UMass 5-2

Lynch and Lundgren Get Only Goals for Redmen In Fifth Loss of Season

Holy Cross turned in a convincing 5-2 hockey victory over the Redmen last night in the Worcester Arena. The Crusaders vaulted to a 2-0 lead and stayed in front the rest of the way.

Brady Makes 33 Saves

Paul Lynch scored in the first period and Ron Lundgren tallied in the third session for the only UMass goals.

Goalie Ken Brady made 33 saves for the Crusaders. The Redmen now have a 2-5 record.

Summary:

HOLY CROSS (5)	UMASS (2)
Brady, g	g, DeMasselis
Haggerty, rd	rd, Battis
Mongeau, ld	ld, Backman
Bush, c	c, Pozzo
Mahoney, rw	rw, Lynch
Ratto, lw	lw, Lundgren

Holy Cross spares: Donahue, Fitzgerald, McCullough, Leahy, Glavin, Shea, Maloney, Edly, Judd.

UMass spares: Phillips, Flynn, Morrone, Landphear, MacAteer, Pennell, Hazen, Andrews, Brown, Sutcliffe.

First Period

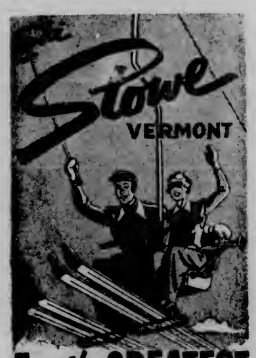
1—Holy Cross, Ratto (Unassisted) 0:37
2—Holy Cross, Donahue (McCullough, Fitzgerald) 5:12
3—UMass, Lynch (Battis) 14:58
Penalties—Mongeau, Maloney, Pozzo.

Second Period

4—Holy Cross, Fitzgerald (Donahue) 10:06
5—Holy Cross, Mongeau (Unassisted) 18:55
Penalties—Battis, Pozzo, Mongeau, McCullough.

Third Period

6—UMass, Lundgren (Lynch) 6:11
7—Holy Cross, Mahoney (Mongeau, Ratto) 9:18
Penalties—Backman 2, Haggerty, Pozzo.



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NEW and Better in Stowe This Winter — Famous Mt. Mansfield & Spruce Peak, two complete adjacent mountain developments. New capacity all Stowe lifts 4,085 per hour. More skiing, less waiting! New Toll House T-Bar, enlarged slopes. New $100,000 Restaurant-Sport Shop building. Enlarged parking areas. New Smuggler's Trail. New Week-day Reduced Lift Rates, ideal for Families! Miles of smooth, thrilling trails; broad slopes. World renowned Ski School. Contact your favorite lodge or...

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Third Floor Brooks Wishes:
"BOOBSIE" & TOBE
A Happy Valentine's Day

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she
Was still the girl she used to be
. . . Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme.
That was the day they made her queen
of sanitation—and sewers, too!
The happiest day she ever knew!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same
After a girl has known real fame;
After a girl has been like me
. . . Miss Sanitation '53."

MORAL: Once you've known the *real* pleasure of a *real* smoke, no pale substitute will do. Take your pleasure *big!* Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full flavor . . . big satisfaction. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

THIS AFTER SHAVE LOTION CONDITIONS YOUR FACE, TOO

Invigorates and softens the skin; soothes razor burn after any shave, electric or lather... $1.10, plus tax.

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Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Winter Band Concert Held At Bowker Sun.

The University Concert Band inaugurates its 1957 concert season next Sunday as it presents the first of two campus concerts at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The 45-piece band, under the baton of Josept Contino, assistant professor of music, will present its annual winter concert of distinctive music for band.

Featured will be works by such outstanding composers as Gustav Holst, Howard Hanson and Morton Gould. The program, especially chosen by Contino to appeal to the varied tastes of university students, will also include the current favorite compositions of Leroy Anderson, Aram Khachaturian, John Phillip Sousa, Henry Fillmore and others.

Contino Active In NE

Contino is well known to the university community as director of the Redmen Marching Band and Precisionettes. Currently in his seventh year as Director of University Bands, he was recently promoted to assistant professor of music.

Contino is very active in the New England college band scene, being audition chairman of the New England Intercollegiate Band, state chairman of the College Band Directors National Association, and adjudicator at many festivals throughout the state.

The other campus appearance will be on Sunday, May 5, when the Concert Band will present its annual Pops concert to be given this year at the newly completed Student Union.

Spring Tour

The group is also preparing its Spring Tour which will take them to southeastern Massachusetts for appearances at high school assemblies and evening concerts to estimated audiences of over 5,000.

The concert is free of charge.

— Open til 2 A.M. —
SERVING THE VERY BEST IN FOOD DELICACIES SUCH AS:
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the new
SPRUCE HILL RESTAURANT
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JOSEPH CONTINO

College ...

(Continued from page 1)

ministration, in the College of Agriculture.

The position of farm superintendent has been filled by the appointment of Bernard L. Hilton, a graduate of the University of Maine. He is a veteran of World War II and saw service in the Pacific with the Air Force. Born and reared on a farm, Hilton is well qualified for his new duties, Dean Sieling said. His father is a successful operator of a large farm and Hilton, himself, operated an equally successful farm at Gardner, Maine for the last seven years.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 13 — FEBRUARY 17

Who's doing it?	Where?	When?	What's up?
Wednesday, February 13			
Benjamin Fine Lecture	Bowker	8 p.m.	"An Educated Man in a Free Society"
Collegian	Cave	7 p.m.	Staff Meeting
Jr. Class Rings	SU	3-5 p.m.	On Sale
Outing Club	SU	7:30 p.m.	Meeting
Thursday, February 14			
Winter Carni Comm.	SU	11 a.m.	Chairmen Meeting
Soph-Senior Hop	SU	11 a.m.	Committee Meeting
Jr. Class Rings	SU	3-5 p.m.	On Sale
Friday, February 15			
Convo	SU	8 p.m.	Twaddell Lecture
Jr. Class Rings	SU	3-5 p.m.	On Sale
Basketball	Cage	8:15 p.m.	UMass vs. AIC
Sunday, February 17			
Student World Day of Prayer, Dr. Billy Graham	SU		CA
Study Class	Parsonage	9:45 a.m.	Wesley
Supper & Program	Parsonage	7 p.m.	Wesley

March 15th Is Application Deadline

Fred P. Jeffrey, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Chairman of the University Scholarship Committee, has announced that all students, both four year and Stockbridge, who wish to be considered for 1957-58 scholarships must file their completed applications by March 15.

Application forms may be obtained in Room 212A, Stockbridge Hall. Those students holding Commonwealth scholarships need not reapply.

"Career" Is Still Available To Senior Men

Free copies of *Career*, the annual guide to business opportunities, are still available to senior men.

These books, which contain articles on opportunities with many leading companies, are invaluable to job-hunting seniors. They will be given out in the placement office from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday, and 3 to 5 p.m., Friday.

You smoke refreshed
A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

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• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 44 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957

Fine Says E-Bomb Needed In World

by CHRIS IVUSIC

An Education-bomb, instead of an A- or H-bomb, is the solution to the problems of democracy, asserted Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of the New York *Times*, in a speech on "An Educated Man in a Free Society" at Bowker Wednesday night.

Pleading that everyone should have the opportunity for education, Fine pointed out the need for intelligent and educated men to solve the increasing problems of our free society, even though this freedom is contracting in the traditional sense of the word.

"Education is the lifeblood of our democracy, the heart, soul, sinews, and muscles of a free democratic nation," Fine said.

9 Million Students

The present and future expansion of American colleges and universities to meet the needs of nine million students by 1970 is "the most important development in the history of America."

The 1944 Pulitzer Prize winner was impressed by the activity on the UMass campus, and stated that the state university must "take the burden of educating the masses."

Educated Man's Role

"There are five areas where an in shaping our destiny as a reeducated man can take a part sponsible citizen in a free democratic society," Fine pointed out.

These are:

1. By preserving the best cultural values
2. By raising our economic standards
3. Raising our moral and religious values
4. By keeping the freedom of inquiry alive
5. By transmitting Democracy from generation to generation

Fine left his audience with his personal credo of education that has taught him "to cherish freedom . . . and to be a man among men."

Speech Instructor Receives Coveted Danforth Study Grant

MISS DORIS ABRAMSON

Doris Abramson Will Go To Columbia U For Ph.D

Miss Doris Abramson of the speech department, has been awarded a Danforth Study Grant for the academic year 1957-58.

Miss Abramson, one of the 57 teachers throughout the country to receive a grant this year, plans to begin work on her doctorate in theatre history at Columbia University.

Christian Teaching

The Danforth Foundation provides funds which amount to half of the base salary received by the respective teachers from the school where they are currently employed. The purpose of the foundation is to "enrich and strengthen" Christian teaching in the United States.

The grants are made on a non-sectarian basis to teachers between the ages of 25 and 40 who plan to work for the doctor's degree at an American university.

A UMass Graduate

Miss Abramson, a native of Amherst, graduated from the university in 1949. As a student she was a member of the Roister Doisters, a group which she now directs.

She received her master's degree in theatre arts at Smith College in 1951. Before joining the university staff in 1953, she taught for a year at Wheaton College.

Three Applicants

Miss Abramson was one of three applicants from the university who submitted their names for consideration by the Foundation.

Senate Asks SU To Drop Bussing Rule

If a recommendation of the Student Senate is approved, complaining students will no longer have to bus their own dishes in the Hatch.

At its weekly meeting Wednesday evening, the senate passed a resolution to ask for a discontinuation of the present work-saving practice.

Also presented to the senate was a motion to investigate the evening parking situation around the Student Union. The possibility of using Ellis Drive for evening parking was discussed.

The resignations of Gerald Grimes, senator-at-large, and Gerald McLellan, fraternity senator, were accepted by president Lawrence Parrish. Increased scholastic burdens was the reason given for both resignations. Temporary suspension of senate rules was approved to allow appointment of a new senator.

(Continued on page 4)

SU Program Director Expected Here Soon

Illness keeps the new SU program director from her post, but the first Union sponsored social event will take place Friday evening under the direction of a student committee in her absence.

Miss Ann Collins, appointed by SU Director Scott to advise student committees in planning social functions, was due to arrive here in Jan, but contracted a fever and has been forced to remain in Plainview, Texas, until she recuperates. Scott says she should be here soon.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Texas Technicalogical College where she majored in English. She worked on the governing board of the SU there while Scott was director.

Scott recently announced the appointment of the foods manager of the Union, Edward Buck. Buck will be in charge of the Hatch and the catering service. Buck is a graduate of Amherst College and has made further studies at NYU and Columbia.

Miss Collins and Buck will work with Scott to keep the Union "running smoothly." Miss Collins will also work with the students on a program council. The council, made up of five committees, will plan dances, movies, art and music affairs, games and tournaments, and special events.

A temporary steering committee has been set up which will in turn set up the permanent planning council. In order to form the council from volunteers, sign-up sheets will be placed in the lobby of the SU on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 19, for those interested.

Over 400 Names On University Dean's List; Senior List As Yet Not Computed By IBM's

Over 400 names were on the first semester Honor's List as announced by the Registrar's Office today. Included are only the names of the classes of 1958, 1959, and 1960; The Senior Honor List is not computed by the IBM machinery and will not be available for several weeks. Averages for students with incompletes or with grades that have been changed by instructors are also not included at this time. The registrar's office issues three Honor Lists; for First Honors it is necessary to receive a 3.8 or higher, Second Honors are reached with a 3.4 to 3.7 and Third Honors are from 3.0 to 3.3.

GROUP I AVERAGE OF 3.8 OR HIGHER

Class of 1958; Edward N. Bennett, James J. Burke Jr., Evelyn C. Cohen, Richard S. Fursa, Hilary Kaull, Kathleen C. McKay, Francis W. Pasterczyk, Giles A. Powers, Theodore D. Sargent, Philip J. Shine, Myron M. Thayer, Ronald C. Werme.

Class of 1959; Ann Aldrich, Lynn W. Anderson, Bernard J. Britt, Nancy Cook, C. A. Federer III, Alan L. Kaplan, Helen V. Krause, William J. Kroll, Dale T. LaBelle, Walter J. Renaud Jr., Allan P. Richards, Phyllis Rudman, Joyce Sher, Frank M. Smola, Conrad D. Totman, Shelby A. Widland.

Class of 1960; Rita Haussammann, David R. Hopkins, Richard F. Lipman, Dale A. Melikan, Rosalie A. Parsons, Joanne P. Russell, John G. Whitehead.

GROUP II AVERAGE 3.4 TO 3.7 INCLUSIVE:

Class of 1958; Edwin N. Anderson Jr., Mary L. Armstrong, Donald D. Bacon, Frank G. Bovenzi, Gerald R. Browne, Allan Campbell III, George R. Cournoyer, Edward E. Crowley, Gerald F. Crowley, Lawrence M. Davidoff, John T. Donoghue, Myrna R. Dubbrin, Roland A. Dusseault, John E. Enos, Donald J. Forrester, John F. George, Elizabeth A. Graves, Doris T. Grimes, Martin J. Hamilton, Harold

(Continued on page 4)

World Famed Billy Graham Speaks Here

by ELLEN WATTEN DORF

Dr. Billy Graham, world renowned fiery evangelist preacher, will conduct services here on Sunday.

Graham will speak to a combined congregation of UMass and Amherst College students and members of town church fellowships.

Radio station WHMP of Northampton will broadcast the service it was announced by the steering committee of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

DR. BILLY GRAHAM

Since 1949 Dr. Graham has preached widely in this country and in Europe. He is known for the huge audiences which he draws. Grahem says concerning this, however, "It's not me who draws the crowds. It's God."

Tickets will be available in the CA office for students and faculty. There will be no admission charge.

Students Plan Open House

"Open Doors to Greater Opportunities" will be the theme of the 1957 University of Massachusetts Open House, Joseph Marcus, general chairman, said today. The Open House will be held Saturday, April 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Union will be the hub of activities for Open House. Registration will be in theLobby. The Ballroom will be used for displays of various university departments and other attractions will be the usual displays and projects sponsored by various schools. There will be an early baseball game for sports enthusiasts. This will be the first Redmen baseball game of the season.

Invitations are now in the mail to all parents and friends of the university family. The Senate under the direction of Lawrence Parrish and Marcia Winegard will invite the State Legislature to attend the Open House.

A Lucky Strike

Mrs. Barbara Musgrave, wife of Arthur Musgrave of the journalism department, was a recent winner in the Happy Joe Lucky Stickler Contest. Mrs. Musgrave's winning stickler was:

What is an English exam?
Grammar Dramar

BOSTON STEWARDS CLUB EQUIPS SU KITCHEN FOR UM STEWARDS

The food management department will have access to a fully equipped modern kitchen in the Student Union if the Boston Stewards Club, a club made up of people in the food industry, raises the $25,000 which it plans to use to purchase the equipment.

The kitchen will be used by food management people for training and special functions. During the past two years the food management students have served over 6,000 students on campus at buffets and parties.

In the future the food management course or the University Stewards Club, as it is often called, expects a larger enrolment.

President Mather recently stated, "The hotel and restaurant course at Massachusetts will surpass Cornell or any other college offering a course in Hotel and Restaurant Management."

The Massachusetts Collegian

SOPH-SENIOR

A minor furore has been created on campus because of a recent decision of the Sophomore Executive Board. This decision declared that the '57 Soph-Senior Hop would be held in the Student Union.

Irate murmurings, particularly from the senior class, have been heard throughout the length and breadth of Umieland since this decision was announced in Monday's *Collegian*. Seniors are vociferously condemning the sophomore decision, and the sophs are just as vociferously defending it.

Why such a tempest over the location of a dance? Isn't one hall as good as another? Evidently this is not the case.

On Paper, Sophs Right

Theoretically, the Sophomore Exec Board is in the right. The university has recently been blessed with a beautiful new Student Union which houses a lovely and spacious ballroom. Since the campus has always lacked a ballroom, now that we have one we should put it to good use. The sophs further point out, and rightfully, that if the ball were held here, the students would have the added advantage of food facilities, comfortable lounges, and gamerooms (if you care to shoot pool in your finery). Also, the overall cost of the affair would be considerably less in the Union than it would be off campus. These reasons, coupled with the factor of tradition, were those set forth by the Soph Exec Board to back its decision. And we must admit that on paper, anyway, their reasoning is valid.

Hop For The Seniors

However, that old devil "student opinion" has reared its ugly head, making the problem one that cannot be solved idealistically, on paper, but practically. This is especially true because the "student opinion" that is against the soph decision is that of the seniors—the class for whose benefit the Hop is being run.

Since the Soph-Senior Hop is primarily for the graduating seniors, a part of their Senior Week festivities, certainly it should be the graduates and not the sophomores who should decide where the ball is going to be.

Senior Objection

What are the senior's reasons for wanting to hold the Hop off-campus rather than at the Union? The main objection is that no alcoholic beverages can be served in the Student Union, and the seniors want to dance, drink, socialize and have fun all under one roof in this their last big college "blast."

The arguments of the Temperance League on campus, who claim that students shouldn't drink anyway, do not hold much water because having the Hop in the Union will not, of course, stop people from drinking. Instead, the result will be that they will linger late at cocktail parties at the fraternities and leave the ball earlier for more partying. Certainly, it seems much simpler to kill two birds with one stone, and hold the Soph-Senior Hop with all its desired features under one roof.

Criticism of the decision concerning the Hop should not, however, be levied entirely against the sophomores—because their decision was greatly influenced by the desires of certain members of the administration.

However, the soph action was premature, and probably a better course of action would have been for a joint sophomore-senior meeting to discuss matters pertaining to the Hop.

It is still not too late.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I though we studied the Brownian movement last week."

TO THE EDITOR...

Spillane vs. Goethe

One Viewpoint ...

Dear Editor:

Re "Spillane vs. Goethe." NWBR seemed startlingly naive when I first read his letter, but on second thought, it doesn't seem so horrible to analyze a Spillane story in a English class. It might reveal by its filtration through the mind of an English professor how adequately Mickey Spillane presents the ancient tales of King Arthur and Sir Galahad in modern language. It might also shock students to think about what sort of person they would like to emulate in preparation for a career of contributing something beneficial to the world community.

I look at human nature with its varying weights of constructive or destructive behavior, not as something which is inevitably bad or good, but as a mass of raw material to be molded greatly by the environment. Mickey Spillane leaves us with no doubt that a human being can be molded into a brutish psychopath, or an ignorant sychophant. Goethe, on the other hand, shows us what a lifetime (80 years) of work with his possible I.Q. of 190 can mold a man into. Goethe was a man to be admired and one to emulate, though we may lack his great intelligence.

Society would be a much more pleasant place if people could be inspired by the man, Goethe, who said, and I quote from his "Sorrows of Weather": "So does the restless traveler pant for his native soil and find in his own cottage in the arms of his wife, in the affection of his children, and in the labor necessary for their support, that happiness which he had sought in vain through the wide world."

Should the truth and beauty in this not inspire the Spillane advocates, then nothing could inspire them. Asensitive as they seem to be, I can hardly believe that they could forego the products of such a warm, human, and searching spirit as that of Goethe for that of Mickey Spillane, from which one can learn only the coarseness of human nature, and little of the refined and good nature such as promulgated the American Constitution or the United Nation's Charter.

Study Spillane, sure! You can read him all day Sunday—but replace Goethe for him—it seems naive and blind to the finer things which are so difficult to inculcate in the midst of so much insensitivity.

John A. Carpenter, Jr.

... And Another

To Name-Withheld-By-Request:
(a lucid expression of self guilt)

You are the symbol or prototype of Oedipus before he lost his sight. However you look at it, you are without doubt a person of rash extremes, who, in order to see the light, must first be blinded. It is quite possible that the English Department had students such as you in mind when they made their selections for the Humane Letters course. What you seem to have ignored is that you have the choice to read whatever you wish for as long as you exist. The English Department realizes this and a few other facts.

Reading materials can be generalized into two classes: literature and the Classics. To distinguish very generally between the two, simply try to understand that whereas all Classics are literature, all literature is not Classic. Now it is safe to assume that the average reader is satisfied with the material classified as literature; this type of literature is generally current and is the type which Spillane produces. However, this same average reader generally has no incentive to read, never mind study, the Classics. Your opinions as heedlessly stated in your letter appear to hold up this point, since it is evident that you are well-Spillane-read, and have no use for Moliere or the other Classics. (Dostoyevsky can be spelled five or more different ways if you think that is important.)

It is one of the English Department's jobs to build up an interest in these generally avoided Classics and to show why they are important in helping one to understand the deeper, more significant aspects of life. (I doubt that you know that this same Dostoyevsky whom you so callously thrust away is considered to be the greatest psychological writer, revealing in his books great insights of life which will be eternally of pragmatic value.)

In your case it appears that the English Department is failing for, to quote a trite saying, you still cannot see the forest for the trees. Fortunately your case is not a reflection of the department's progress. This is evidenced by the many students I have seen who are indignant at your opinions.

But I shall have hope for you, hope that the English Department's continual blinding of you with Moliere and Dostoyevsky and the other great novelists will someday help one silver ray of intelligence into your educated but somewhat darkened intellect. (I hope you understand the significance of the use of the words intelligence and educated.)

Name-Not-Withheld-By-Request,
Norman G. Michaud '59

Viva La Intemperance!

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Sumner Semiye! It is time for someone to revive the good old spirit of UMass social life.

The dark foreboding monster of the Quality Point System has control of the basically gay and funloving souls of our student body.

Gone are the fun-filled nights in the cellar of the Drake. Gone are the red-nosed inhabitants of Barcy's. Gone are the tender young voices that filled the Rendezvous with the melodious, angelic singing of bawdy songs. Here instead is the domineering, odious, and despicable dictator called "study".

Return us now to those carefree days of yesteryear. Bring back the soft, squishy sound of the bar rag as it glides smoothly across the highly polished altar of inebriety. Revive once more those golden afternoons on verdant lawn sipping gently of the foaming mug. Burst asunder the manacles of intellectual and spiritual development. Repel the mighty thunderhead of suppression.

Fellow students, we appeal to you! Let us free ourselves from the bonds of this tyrant. Let us cast off the scholastic yoke. Let us struggle free from the entangling mass of books, pencils, and term papers. May we walk again in the sunshine of Intemperance and Gaiety. Revolution! Freedom! Return Bacchus to the throne that he was forced to abdicate by the conquering evil. Help UMass regain a respectable position in the social sphere of eastern colleges and universities. Arise!!

George Munroe
William McGrail

SKETCHES
BY SKELLINGS

TO THE BUILDER

They are not as I have known them,
These faces, lining my mind's care.
You've proved you are no artist, Sir,
The potter respects his green ware.
The fine clay asks a hard fire creche.
The marble veneer and the wood veneer
And the cement veneer sneer
Poor example for our soft flesh.

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UMass Meets AIC At Cage Tonight After Loss To AC

Smart Jeffs Rack Redmen By 61-44

by JACK CHEVALIER

After a nightmarish evening at Amherst College Cage, the UMass basketball forces return to Curry Hicks tonight to oppose AIC—a team that is not likely to use the multiple defenses which Amherst worked to perfection.

Game time tonight is 8:15, with a freshman tilt at 6:30.

The Aces are paced by Jumpin' Johnny Jones, the tallest 6-1 man around. For his height, Jones really gets up in the air.

Two Fine Shooters

Others in AIC's cast are Lucien Plante and John Fontana (fine onehand shooters) plus Sonny Zulaski, Buzz Connery, Jack Nehmer, and Hank Zukowski.

Amherst coupled their bewildering defenses with an eight-point burst in the second half to wrap up a much-wanted 61-44 conquest of UMass Wednesday.

The Jeffs played their usual game—using the zone-press defense when they scored and switching to man-to-man when they didn't.

Despite a hot streak by Bill Warren, Amherst's blond bomber, and a big rebounding deficit, the Redmen remained in the game through the first half.

Don Akerson, top producer for UM, had 11 of his 13 points before intermission to spark the mild attack.

Eight Straight

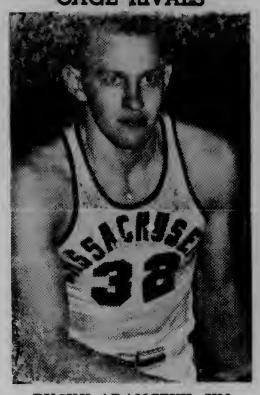
At the start of the second half, however, the Jeffs rang up eight straight points to stretch their three point lead to an 11-point bulge. That was the game.

Had UMass scored first in the second half, and therefore stopped Amherst from pressing, it might have been a different story.

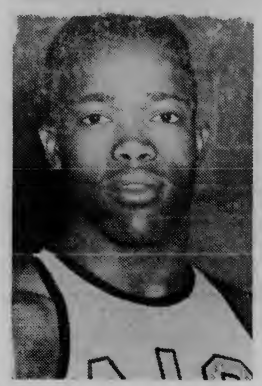
Amherst used the same five men for the whole game because they know the defensive style so well. Besides Warren, Lee Lindeman (a left-handed Doug Hawkins), Hustling Phil Hastings, Dick Anderson, and Kiff Knight were the Sabrina iron men.

Tomorrow night UMass plays at WPI. Jack Foley, with 962 points, needs 38 in the two week end games to hit 1000. UConn's here Tuesday.

CAGE RIVALS



BUCKY ADAMCZYK, UM



JOHNNY JONES, A.I.C.

HC Trackmen Top Redmen Runners

Blazing Bob Daly won three firsts to spark the Holy Cross track team to a 53.4-41.6 win over UMass Wednesday night at the Cage.

Redmen winners were Bill Burke in the dash, Don Osborne in the high jump, Tord Svenson in the shot put, and Joe "Snoopy" Cardello in 35 pound weight.

The frosh track team bowed to the Little Crusaders by a similar score, 53-42.

FROSH CAGERS NIP AMHERST

by STEVE NEEDEL

A layup by John Lynch and two foul shots by Fan Gaudette in the last thirty seconds of play gave the UMass frosh a thrilling 65-63 victory over Amherst.

The frosh led 29-28 at halftime and, sparked by the deadly bombing of Bob Eichorn, Gaudette, and Gerry Glynn, increased their lead to ten points with six minutes to go. The fighting Amherst five came back to take a one point lead with thirty-six seconds remaining in the game.

After a time out, Leo LeBlanc drove by the opposition and hit Lynch with a blind pass for two points and the UMass lead. Gaudette iced the victory with two free throws in the last few seconds.

Eichorn led the scorers with 23 points while Glynn had 14 and Gaudette 13.

Table Tennis Supplies
• TABLES
• NETS
• BALLS
• PADDLES
A. J. HASTINGS
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Skier, Cager Cop Prize

The Wellworth Award, oldest weekly award on campus, has been presented to two young UMass athletes for fine February performances.

Pete St. Lawrence, the talented junior with the flying skis, won the prize for his championship efforts in the New England College Downhill Slalom. Pete is still sneaking off on weekends and bringing home trophies to the university.

Bucky Adamczyk, the set-shooting guard from Adams, took last week's award for sterling play against Rhode Island and Brandeis. Buck fired 20 points against the Rams and came back with 16 at Brandeis.

Colby, Bowdoin To Face Puckmen

Tankmen Set Relay Record

In defeating Tufts and tying MIT Tuesday, the UMass swimmers broke a 14-year old school relay record.

Capt. Clark Baldwin, Dick Ham, Denny Carroll, and Bob Gibbs swam the 400 freestyle relay in 3:41.8, bettering the old record by 2.1 seconds. The old mark was set in 1943.

UMass beat Tufts, 57-29, and tied MIT, 43-43. The team's record is now 5-0-1, the best mark on campus.

Dick Ham continued his brilliant form with victories in the backstroke, breast stroke, and 440 freestyle. UMass meets Coast Guard today.

by DOC ENOS

A pair of invaders from Maine will battle the UMass hockey team at Orr Rink this weekend.

Steve Kosakowski's boys will try to crack a four game losing string against Colby in Friday's scrap that begins at 3 p.m. The White Mules figure to be tough. They own victories over Hamilton, Norwich, and New Hampshire, a team that has beaten UMass twice.

Bowdoin will be no pushover either. The Polar Bears were upset by Holy Cross last month but plan to dump the Redmen in the Saturday game which does not start until 5 p.m.

First Line Has 22

Figuring to give both goalies a few gray hairs is the Redmen first line. The combination of Captain Ron Lundgren, Ron Pozzo, and Paul Lynch has produced 22 goals in seven contests. Pozzo is the team's top scorer with eight goals and eight assists.

The newly formed UMass JV hockey team lost their first game of the season to the Amherst Frosh Wednesday night, 8-2. Sophomore Dick Pennell scored twice for the Redmen but Ace Hutchinson scored five for the Jeffs.

Grapplers Score Initial Triumph

Rallying to win four of the last five matches, the UMass wrestling team chalked up its first victory Wednesday—a 12-11 squeaker over MIT.

To Play Dartmouth

With the team heading for its sixth straight loss, Phil Stowell, Ray Marr, Roger Davis, and Buzz Richardson turned in top performances to push the Redmen over the top.

Capt. Art Rapoza was also a winner for UMass, who today take on Dartmouth at Hanover.

Coach John Douglas' team is one of the most improved units on campus.

New England Ratings Are No Longer Topsy-Turvy

By Col. Sam Stax
(An opponent of the zone)

It's getting closer to that "I told you so" time of year.

Sufficient games between New England's best teams have scrambled my infallible basketball ratings—and the cream has come out on top.

The current standing of the Big Eight (which you'll find elsewhere on this page) is very close to the pre-season predictions of all the other so-called experts. My brilliant mathematical formula has made them look good again.

Right As Rain

Dartmouth, Yale, UConn, Holy Cross. That's about how they are rated by everyone now—and that's the way they stand in the Stax Math 8 Rate.

In the turbulent small college division, where it will take a little longer to weed the bad teams out of the top ten, things have taken a definite shape, too.

St. Michael's has chalked up five straight New England wins to maintain their perfect mark in this section (7-0), while Amherst and Springfield have surged to the top among Western Mass. fives.

St. Michael's (7.8) meets rugged St. Anselm's (5.8) this Sunday at Manchester, N.H., in the game of the week. Should

(Continued on page 4)

Shoot For Twin Win

If UMass doesn't sweep its double-header at Coast Guard today, the bus driver better be careful.

He may be shot—or drowned—before he gets the team back to Amherst.

You see, the pistol and swimming teams are traveling together to New London. Both are coached by Joe Rogers.

Colonel's Rating Of NE Quintets

BIG EIGHT	NE RECORD W	L	Point Total	Stax Rate	Overall W	L
Dartmouth	11	1	100	8.3	12	5
Yale	6	2	56	7.0	12	6
UConn	8	3	68	6.2	12	7
Holy Cross	5	3	42	5.3	8	8
Boston Univ.	8	4	62	5.2	8	10
Harvard	5	4	44	4.9	6	7
Boston College	8	6	64	4.6	8	9
Brown	3	10	26	2.0	4	11
SMALL COLLEGE TOP TEN						
St. Michael's	7	0	54	7.8	12	6
Amherst	10	3	84	6.5	12	3
Providence	8	3	70	6.4	9	5
Vermont	10	3	80	6.1	10	3
Assumption	13	1	86	6.1	15	1
St. Anselm's	14	3	98	5.8	15	3
Springfield	10	4	78	5.6	11	7
Coast Guard	5	2	40	5.7	6	3
Brandeis	12	5	94	5.5	14	5
Rhode Island	7	4	58	5.3	7	8

OTHER SMALL COLLEGES (in order of rating)—UMass (4.9), Colby, A.I.C, Bowdoin, Williams, Wesleyan, M.I.T., Bates, Tufts, Maine, W.P.I., Clark, Northeastern, Norwich, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Trinity. (Wednesday's games included.)

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Mon.—6:30, 9:00

Honor's List ...

(Continued from page 1)

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Class of 1960: (Will be published in Monday's issue).

Food Management Group Conducted Seminar Here

The University Stewards Club played host to 100 hotel and restaurant men and women from the New England area between semesters.

The club, made up of students from Stockbridge and the university, prepared and served meals for the entire 3 days of the seminar.

Some of the visiting lecturers from the industry who spoke to the guests and students were: Edward R. Dickhaut, president of the International Stewards and Caterers Association and chairman of the Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council, and Charles C. Wallace, president of the Boston Stewards Club.

Highlight of the seminar was a cocktail party at President Mather's home on Thursday, followed by a banquet at the Commons at which Mather was a guest speaker.

During the banquet, the annual Stewards Club awards were presented to John Martin, manager of the Commons, and Gus Hummelsback, baker at the Commons.

Senate Asks ...

(Continued from page 1)

The need for expanding medical facilities with an expanding university was the topic of a brief discussion by the senators.

The old resolution to erect a handrail on the Baker Hill was once more brought to the floor by the senator from Greenough. Ten dollars was appropriated to the university delegation to the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference.

Col. Stax ...

(Continued from page 3)

the Michaelmen win that one, then they will deserve all the credit as New England small college champs.

UMies Now 11th

The Redmen have dropped to 11th place. Rhode Island, with a miracle win over Providence, and Coast Guard are still in the top ten by the skin of their teeth.

In compiling the Stax Rate, games in New England ONLY are counted. Ten points for beating a Big Eight team, eight for toppling a small college, and just six for beating a Teacher's College or real small school.

Divide the number of games into the number of points, and there you have it.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 45 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1957

Soph, Senior Executive Boards Discuss Hop Issues; Final Decision To Be Made Before Activities Committee

Thatcher Dorm Takes First In Frosh Skits At Bowker

"At an Old Country Store" was the title of Thatcher Dormitory's prize winning skit at the Freshman Skit Competition last Saturday night at Bowker.

The play was written by Dave McKenzie and directed by Gus Nyberg under the direction of Reveler Sandy Wenner.

"Corny" jokes and satire of life around the early 1900's were the core of the winning skit.

Second and third places were not given out, because only four of the six freshman dorms participated. Baker and the Abbey didn't enter the competition.

Arnold presented a satire on a fraternity party under Revelers Rickie Kirk and Ted Lee.

A musical presentation of selections from "My Fair Lady" was performed by the Crabtree girls with help from Don Hiller and Bonnie Peach.

The only serious skit was presented by Lewis on the subject of prejudice and brotherhood under Mary Ellen Boland and Bill LaBell.

Between the skits entertainment was furnished by the singing of Sandy Wenner and Don Hiller, both singers in the operetta. The well-known freshman twins, the Payne brothers, also provided entertainment with their electric guitars. On campus, they are sometimes called Hum and Strum.

The two main characters in the winning skit were Harold Lane and John Ransom. The other Thatcher boys in the skit were John Knight, Jimmy Wrinn, Wendall Leary, John Burgess, Bob O'Malley, and Dick Williams.

The judges for the event were Miss Doris Abramson and Miss Vera Sickels of the University Speech Department.

Campus Chest Expects Frats To Aid Drive

Final returns for the Campus Chest will be collected at the desk in the main lobby of the Student Union on Tuesday Feb. 19, between 1-3 p.m., it was announced by Chairman Fred Phillips.

Thus far the organization has acquired only a quarter of its proposed quota of $4000, but the chairmen expect that the final returns from the fraternities and sororities will help to bring the total nearer to the top.

As it stands thus far, SAE is leading the fraternities and dormitories and sororities in fund-raising for the Chest. The final results will be in Wednesday's *Collegian*.

Billy Graham, Well Known Preacher, Featured At Union

"Scientists warn that this may be the last generation," stated Billy Graham, world famous preacher, who was featured as speaker at The Universal Day of Prayer for Students at the Student Union yesterday at 3 o'clock.

Graham's speech stressed the point that noted scientists have said it would be possible to depopulate the world. Science has given us happiness, and great inventions, but also "Frankenstein monsters." There is not one scientist who isn't afraid, he said.

What is the answer to this problem of the hydrogen bomb? Graham warned that his answer may not be accepted by all.

"Man is to be feared, not the weapons," stated Dr. Graham. There is something wrong with human nature that in a civilized world makes us cheat, lie, hate, and fight wars.

Again, Graham threw out a question to the audience. "What is wrong with human nature?"

Emphatically he answered his question, "Man has progressed intellectually, and materially, but is standing still morally." He stated that the Biblical name for our moral wrongness is "sin," and all of us are "short of moral perfection and human beings are capable of any crime."

In conclusion, Graham explained how Christ can help us in this changing world.

"Christ is the only one who can change a person's life." His explanation stated that we all want to live by the Sermon on the Mount, but sometimes we don't have the capacity or power to do so.

Graham's final words stated that "we experience regeneration when we are given the power to do right and we give ourselves in full committance and surrender to Christ."

The other part of the program consisted of hymns and prayers by the entire audience for peace between classes, races, and nations. The hymns sung were: "All People That on Earth Do Dwell", "Jesus Shall Reign Wher-e'er the Sun," "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Dr. Billy Graham needed no

(Continued on page 4)

NO COLLEGIAN

Because of the observance of George Washington's birthday on Friday, Feb. 22, there will be no *Collegian* published.

Four Cadets Get Air Force Commissions

Four advanced-course Air Science cadets were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force at the President's office on Friday, Feb. 15.

Philip Blanchard, Edward Hadro, Thomas Lyons, and Ben Getchell received their commissions as Second Lieutenants.

Blanchard, who majored in Industrial Engineering, is a February graduate who was prominent in Air Force ROTC activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blanchard of Holyoke.

Hadro, who majored in Electrical Engineering, is a Feb. graduate prominent in ROTC activities. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hadro, he hails from Ludlow.

A February graduate, Lyons majored in Business Administration at the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons of Dorchester. He, too was prominent in ROTC activities.

Getchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Getchell of Salem. He majored in Chemistry and is a February graduate, who was prominent in ROTC activities.

Blanchard and Lyons are planning to go into pilot training, and Getchell into observer training. All four lieutenants are awaiting orders to enter on active duty with the United States Air Force where they will go into immediate training for their specified fields.

Vets Checks To Arrive On Time-Boland

The University Veterans Petition Committee has been assured by Congressman Edward P. Boland that tardy distribution of veterans' checks will not occur again.

Congressman Boland explained in a letter to the Veterans Petition Committee that one of the reasons for the late distribution was due to switch-over by the Veterans Administration to a punch card system in accordance with administrative directives so that it could better coordinate with the Treasury.

Now that the VA has been functioning smoothly with the Treasury, the veterans should not have any difficulty with the receiving of checks on time, it was stated by Congressman Boland.

The letter from Boland was a culmination of the efforts of veterans on campus.

Both Sides Give Views At Meeting In Union

The controversial Soph-Senior Hop issue may see its end at a meeting of the University Committee on Student Social Activities tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The struggle between the Sophomores and the Seniors over having or not having the Hop in the Union was brought to a head in a meeting last night between the Senior Executive Board and three members of the Sophomore Executive Board. Both classes are expected to present their views on the matter to the University Committee tomorrow afternoon, at which time the final decision will be made as to where the Hop will be held.

At the meeting of the two Executive Boards held in the Worcester Room of the Student Union, the Seniors presented their views on the matter to Sophomore Class President Bob Dallmeyer.

Senior views seemed to center once more on the drinking problem, but this time, their opinion of the Sophomore action gave rise to views to the effect that a dis-unity would be caused in their class by holding the Hop on campus.

Seniors maintained that by holding the Hop on campus, "a separation would be driven between the groups that have been together for years." Vice-President George Dittomassi stated that many of these "groups" like to "get together over a drink and discuss their years together—a bit nostalgic, yet true."

Because the Sophomores had failed to talk plans for the Hop over with the Seniors in the first place, the Seniors feel that, through inexperience, the Sophomores have made a mistake. They (the Seniors) claim that they have been having campus formals for four years, and now would like to have the chance to have their last big dance off campus.

President of the Sophomore Class Dallmeyer retaliated by stating the sophomores didn't come to the Seniors for advice because they had heard all of the Senior arguments before at a previous meeting. He said that the Sophomore Executive Board had "hashed-out" all the possible arguments against having the Hop in the Union before they made their final decision. Most of all, he stressed the fact that the Administration did not force the Sophomores into making this decision, contrary to Senior belief.

The Sophomore Executive Committee feels that the decision is no longer in their hands. They feel that there is no sense in having a dance that no one (in this case the Seniors, who threaten not to come if it is held in the Union.) will come to. They believe that principally they are correct, but they agree with the Seniors that it is **their** dance, and now they feel that they (the sophomores) have no choice in the matter.

At the beginning of the meeting, petitions were collected from the members of the Senior Executive Board. These petitions had the names of just about every Senior on campus, and they are to be used as evidence to the University Committee as to the feeling in the Senior class about where the Hop is to be held. Senior President Billy Mahoney claimed that all but about 50 names will (he hoped) be gotten by tomorrow afternoon.

In disagreement to one of the Sophomore reasons for having

(Continued on page 4)

Class Plays To Be Given On March 1

The interclass one-act plays, under the presentation of the Roister Doisters, will be presented at Bowker Auditorium on March 1 at 7:45 p.m.

The Senior Class, under the direction of Shaun O'Connell, will present *The Last Goodbye* by Tennessee Williams. Participating as juniors last year, the Class of '57 were the winners in the play competition.

Ted Crowley will direct the Junior class presentation of Emma Jo McConnell's *Mr. Pruecbles.*

The Sophomore class will present *The Command Performance* written by Jack Stuart Knapp. Their director will be Mimi Blake.

Walter Hackett's *Next of Kin* will be presented by the Freshman class under the codirectorship of Carmen Rezendes and Lee Clayman.

The Interclass Plays are an annual competition between the classes. The winning class has its name inscribed on the Interclass Plays plaque.

The winning play gets the chance to compete with other performances by other schools and theatre groups at the Pittsfield Drama Festival in March.

In addition, awards will also be made to the best actor and best actress of the night in the plays.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The $enate ?

Last year, after a long and thorough investigation into the situation, the senate finance committee voted into effect a plan whereby editors of the *Collegian* would receive salaries for their toil. This year, the senate finance committee, with little consideration as to investigation, suddenly revoked the decision of last year's body and voted that after the present semester *Collegian* editors shall be compensated for their endeavors in personal gratification instead of coin of the realm.

Why?

That is a question that is sorely lacking for an answer. Was last year's committee incompetent? At least they gave the problem some reason and took the time to consider all the aspects of the situation. Is this to be the policy of the Student Senate in years to come—inconsistency in their decisions?

If inconsistency in policy is to be the rule, then it would seem that the time is ripe for consideration of whether the senate should be allowed to wield the power it now does or be relegated to the position in which it seeks to keep other student organizations—that of lesser subservience.

When the problem of paying the editors was being investigated last year, the fact that from coast-to-coast almost all colleges compensated their editors was a major factor. They found that in order to meet the problem of keeping a sufficient staff, pay was necessary. The same problem reared its head here and was overcome through salaries to the point where we were able to put out three issues a week.

By their hasty decision, the senate may have started a paper that was growing rapidly back on a dark trail of retrogression.

KRAZY KRAUT

by John G.

Ja—ve're soak up gin und beer
Vhen vere quartered safe out here
Und der Mammas so far ve don't explain,
So it's natural to expect you'll
Try to say it's intellectual
As excuse for readen garbage of Spillane.

So it's thrillen ven der villain
Screams because der guts been spillen
Und ein forty-five been auf der schnoozle wrecked
But assembly line seduction
Though promotting mass production
Might louse up der quality, I vould expect.

But I'm certainly admitten
Dot auf alles vot ist written
Hemingway ist verse, though Spillane's bad enough.
Ja—dot bearded writting rage
Can put sex on every page
Und still bore der reader. Friend, dots REALLY tough.

Himmel Ja—der subjects pleasen
But remains ein better reasen
Why der authors nicht been needed anyhow,
For, besides der glimpse auf heaven
Ve got in Soc. 57
Ve've read all their pornographic books by now.

LETTERS... TO THE EDITOR...

(Ed. Note—Some of the most vociferous comment received this year has been occasioned by the publication of a guest column and a letter to the Editor in the Feb. 11 edition. Today we add some more fuel to the conflagration.)

Much Ado About Spillane

To Name-not-withheld-by-request:

When I finished reading your *Collegian* letter of the 15th I was very disappointed not to find included my height, weight, and the prediction that I would marry a widow with seven children. If I insert another penny will you tell me more?

For the past few days I have been ignoring the stream of letters emanating from the hell-fired campus campaigners simply because their opinions didn't make that much difference to me. But your letter was precious. Long I laughed and loud.

I composed the epistle championing the cause of Spillane because I was asked to do so. The first time I received the request I declined because I hesitated to put my name to something in which I disbelieved. I later accepted only because time was short. I was assured my name would not be used, and, most important of all, the whole idea of the letter was merely to stimulate interest in the proposed Literary Club panel discussion. From the past two *Collegians* I see that I have at least succeeded in the latter. Am I going too fast for you?

So you see, Richard I, your crusade was in vain. And also in vain were your predictions for I am not rash in extremes (although occasionally I break out after chocolate) and, prepare yourself, I have never in my life read anything by Mickey Spillane. In case you're still alive let me rectify that unfortunate situation by adding that I am an English Major, I have read Moliere (even one of his plays in the original French—but don't be too impressed with that because it was a requirement for a language course I nearly flunked), and I have even cast a furtive glance or two at Dostoyevsky (and incidentally, your encyclopedia definition of his worth was excellent).

I have stated my case. Now if you will pardon me I shall retire to my darkened intellect and patiently await the silver ray of intelligence which you are hoping will reach me. Please, hurry! Already I'm degenerating.

signed:
Ed(ipus) McManus '59

...And Even More

Dear Sir:

In reply to the two letters published Feb. 13th. In regard to our English course, far be it for me to suggest who our literary immortals are or shall be. The fact that so many English instructors still read their works is proof enough for me.

However, why not a course designed for us non-English majors that would specialize in 20th Century literature? It could be called English 25½ or Human Letters.

I might suggest for authors Hemingway, Steinbeck, and Tennessee Williams (I leave Spillane for some Grammar school course). I realize said authors have not stood the test of immortality. As this test can only be accomplished at the expense of my own mortality, I take the risk of being called impatient and say, "Let's read them now while the reading is good."

Concerning William Boydan's blast at us uncouth, bearded, rock and rollers, I'm sorry he's so disillusioned. I suggest that he transfer to the U. of Mars because all the colleges I've ever heard of here on earth have people in them and that's the trouble with people you know . . . they act too much like human beings.

signed:
Dan Dunwoodie

Phooey On Hokumie

Dear Sir:

It seems entirely fitting and quite representative of our particular campus that "Hokumie" should be the name for our gift from Kokkaido University. A name in itself is nothing and therefore it is appropriate that this synthetic one was chosen to reflect the equally synthetic people of our school. The judges did well to pick a name so devoid of significance, for who can imagine the uproar of intellectual confusion that would have arisen had another name been chosen. Undoubtedly a mad rush to the bookstore for dictionaries would have ensued and the *Collegian* would have been hard pressed to give profound and lucid explanation in ten words or less. It is only unfortunate that an epithet for the occasion is not forthcoming. It could be inscribed on a bronze plaque, "Ode on a Hokumie Bear" and hung on North College, there to be passed and pondered on as long as the building shall stand.

signed:
William Hartwell

(Ed. Note—Occasionally we publish a letter that calls for a little Editorial comment and this one is a gem.

The comment: Sounds like sour grapes to us, Mr. Hartwell.)

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LETTERS...

A Slam At Sumner

Dear Sir:

So we don't have class at the University of Massachusetts, and what's more, we are supposedly a skid row of the Eastern Colleges. This is the most ridiculous statement to appear in the *Collegian* this year. It was written by an outsider, and as I recall, there was a student who later supported it without thinking first.

If class means Ivy League clothing, sophistication, gold-plated Cadillacs, and everybody up in the clouds with a "higher feeling," then we at the University are far inferior. But if class means warmth, sincerity, equality, willingness to assist one in need, ambition, and each individual playing himself, then UMass is superior.

How can one judge a college by outward appearance? A college does not consist of clothing, fancy cars, phoney atmosphere, or fat wallets. It consists of what is in the minds of the individuals at the school. Not to mention any specific names, there are some colleges in this area that are made up of nothing but phoney atmosphere, which the students eat, sleep, and drink in. Is this what a person wants from a college life—this "class" as it is so-called?

If this is what a top college should be like, then I am only too glad that this university is the way it is.

Here we have middle class, average, American boys and girls. Do we want to go home with a phoney aura of sophistication about us? This is expected of the rich boy, for his whole life is spent in a level of so-called higher living. I'm sure that not too many of us at the university want this sort of life, that we would always be our sincere selves even if we did acquire the money to live in this manner, and that we are happy with the school as it is now, speaking only of the people in it of course.

A stranger who spends a little of his time meeting and talking to the students rather than looking at them, finds that this school is in a class by itself. He is treated as an equal, not as an outsider; as a friend, not as a stranger. This is easily evidenced during freshman week. Where else is a frosh class greeted so warmly?

So, let's keep the chinos and the Bermudas, the hot jazz and the parties, and just act ourselves and be happy. The majority of us come from what we consider an average, American family in an average town. What reason would we have for coming up here and not acting ourselves? There is none! Let's keep this school the way it is—unique. There are no snobs here, so let's not start acquiring or encouraging them. As far as I'm concerned, this school is foremost in friendship and all of the other qualities I have listed; and it is a leader in them. Far from being a skid row, this school is striving for today. It is a living example of a community where prejudice hardly exists, and a person is liked for himself, not for his outward appearance. There is harmony here, so let's keep it this way.

signed:
Stephen Sackmary

And A Plaudit For Prexy

(Ed. Note—The following letter was addressed to President Mather through this newspaper, and Mr. Mather has given us permission to publish it.)

Dear Mr. President:

The reason I am writing you this communication, Sir, is to congratulate through you, three men who, when I was at the dedication of the Student Union Building this last weekend on your campus, were courteous to me, and extended their utmost to make sure that I was well taken care of as a guest at your university. They were Robert L. Foley, James Condon, and George Worsch of Van Meter Hall. They did their utmost, and I would also like to cite, Mr. President, their courtesy and help in acquainting me with your campus. It was something that I shall long remember, and these three young men certainly deserve the plaudits of your staff, for they were acting as public relations men, in my estimation, by their wonderful deeds of courtesy to me. . . . I hope that the next time I am up at your university that I may have the proud pleasure of being introduced to you personally.

signed:
Edward Gerard Maurice Lynch

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Swimmers Stay Undefeated; Sink Coast Guard Acad. 46-40

by S. ARMS

Ham and Baldwin—the old reliables. Once again Dick and Clark sparked Joe Rogers' swimming team to a close one.

Dick won the 100 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. back stroke in addition to anchoring the victorious relay team. Clark pulled out both the 220 and 440 yd. freestyle events.

It was anybody's ballgame with the University one point down going into the last event.

A fine performance by our relay team coupled with a penalization against the Coast Guard turned the tide to UMass.

Five other swimmers: Morin, Carrol, Gibbs, O'Rourke, and Costello took second places.

400 yard medley relay—Won by Coast Guard (Miscavich, Russell, Davis, Nolan). T—4:25.7.

220 yard freestyle—Won by Baldwin (M); Morin (M), 2d; Williams (C), 3d. T—2:22.6.

60 yard freestyle—Won by Schmidt (C); Carroli (M), 2d; Kaufman (C), 3d. T—:29.6 (pool record).

100 yard butterfly—Won by Ham (M); Conrad (C), 2d; Russell (C) 3d. T—1:04 (pool record).

Diving—Won by Anderson (C); Hale (C), 2d; Costello (M), 3d. Pts.—87.43.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Schmidt (C); Carroli (M), 2d; Jameson (C), 3d. T—:59.9 (pool record).

200 yard back stroke—Won by Ham (M); Gibbs (M), 2d; Miscavich (C), 3d. T—2:40.4.

440 yard freestyle—Won by Baldwin (M); Morin (M), 2d; Brown (C), 3d. T—5:15.7.

200 yard breast stroke—Won by Russell (C); O'Rourke (M), 2d; Davis (C), 3d. T—2:38.2.

400 yard freestyle relay—Won by Massachusetts (Carroll, Gibbs, Baldwin, Ham). T—3:42.2 (Massachusetts record on short course).

Redmen Lose To AIC, WPI; Face Connecticut Here Tues.

Worcester Polytech survived a late surge by the University of Massachusetts basketball team to defeat the Redmen, 71-69, Saturday night at WPI gym.

Coach Bob Curran benched his slumping captain, Jack Foley, for the first time in two years in an effort to get the team back on its feet. The Redmen have lost three in a row and stand at 10-9 on the season.

Eidt Gets 27

Ed Eidt, a veteran senior for WPI, pumped in 27 points to lead the winners, who held a 60-48 margin before UMass began its belated bid for victory.

Johnny Edgar was brilliant off the boards and in the scoring column as he racked up 22 points—his best night in three years. Ned Larkin, with 11 points, was the only other UMass player in double figures.

WPI	B	F	P	UMass	B	F	P
Eidt f	7	13	27	Akerson f	3	3	9
Lutze f	2	0	4	Kollios f	2	0	4
Penkus f	2	5	9	Adamczyk f	1	3	5
Grant c	4	0	8	Porter c	2	0	4
Stevens g	3	4	10	Edgar c	10	2	22
Schene'er g	1	0	2	Foley g	3	3	9
DiPippo g	5	1	11	Morin g	0	5	5
				Larkin g	5	1	11
Totals	24	23	71	Totals	26	17	69

Score at half time, Tech 44, UMass 33.

AIC waved its magic wand and beat the University in basketball for the seventh straight time Friday, downing the Redmen with a second-half rush, 73-60, before 2600 at the Cage.

The Aces had a battle on their hands for a half. UMass led 34-33, and the game gave indications of being a real thriller. However, in the first ten minutes of the second half, AIC outscored the Redmen 15-4 to take a 48-38 lead. Butter fingered UMass made two baskets in 26 shots in those 10 minutes.

Gig Morin was one of the few bright lights for Coach Curran scoring 16 points. Ned Larkin and Don Akerson also turned in fine performances with 13 apiece.

AIC	B	F	P	UMass	B	F	P
Plante f	5	10	20	Akerson f	6	0	12
Zukowski f	1	2	4	Naedele f	1	0	2
Zulski f	3	0	6	Morin f	4	8	16
Fontana f	0	0	0	M'L'chlin f	0	0	0
Marien f	0	0	0	Porter c	1	3	5
Jones c	10	4	24	Edgar c	2	1	5
Smedick c	0	0	0	Foley g	0	2	2
Connery g	3	1	7	Adame'k g	0	0	0
Sammo g	0	0	0	Alman g	0	0	0
Daley g	0	0	0	Kollios g	2	1	5
Nehmer g	5	1	11	Larkin g	4	5	13
Cava'ugh g	0	1	1				
Dudzinski g	0	0	0				
Totals	27	19	73	Totals	20	20	60

Score at half time, UMass 34, AIC 33.
Referee, McDonough; umpire, Frew.

St. Regis Award

This week's St. Regis Award goes to one of the finest and most consistent athletes in UMass pool history.

Dick Ham, Brockton's pride and joy, is the recipient of the coveted award. This week he won both of his events and anchored the victorious UMass relay team as the Redmen whipped Coast Guard.

Dick is undefeated in fourteen events during seven meets this year. "He's always a sure first" says Coach Joe concerning his top man.

Another laurel was annexed by the versatile merman in Providence two weeks ago where Dick won the New England Intercollegiate 400 yd. freestyle.

Freshmen Win Two Eichorn Starring

by STEVE NEEDEL '60

The freshman basketball team extended its winning streak to four games this weekend with a pair of strong games against A.I.C. and W.P.I.

In both games it was Bob Eichorn, Bob Hatch, and Fan Gaudette who carried the brunt of the scoring attack.

Against A.I.C., Hatch got the Little Redmen off to a good start by throwing in ten points in the first eight minutes and pacing the frosh to a 38-30 lead at the half.

The Aces soon cut the lead to four points, but Gaudette and Eichorn collaborated for ten quick points to put UMass in a commanding lead. A late A.I.C. rally cut the final score to 74-67.

Gaudette led the scorers with 19 points, followed by Hatch with 16, Eichorn with 14, and Leo LeBlanc with 13.

Worcester Massacre

At Worcester, a fighting Tech five kept within range of UMass during the first half as they left the floor trailing 38-34. In the second half, however, Bob Eichorn sparked the Frosh to a literal annihilation of the Engineers as the Little Redmen outpointed Worcester 52-12.

UMass scored the last 25 points of the game over an eight minute span in gaining a lopsided 93-46 victory.

Eichorn mixed drives, jumps, taps, and fouls to score 31 points,

Hockey Team Tops Bowdoin, Loses To Colby; Pozo Stars

by DOC ENOS

Rebounding from a 5-1 defeat by Colby Friday, the UMass hockey team skated to a convincing 5-2 win over Bowdoin during Saturday's snowstorm.

The hustling Redmen scored once in the first period and twice in the second and third frames to snap a five-game losing string. From the time Ron Pozzo lit the lamp at 5:52 of the opening stanza until the final buzzer, the Redmen were in control all the way.

They might have reached double figures except for nimble Bob Fritz, the Bowdoin netminder. He made 50 saves as the Redmen poured more shots at him than a busy bartender.

Dull Day For Gene

Gene DeMasellis had a ho-hum day in the UMass cage. He had to make only 10 stops but was unable to halt both Bowdoin scores that came on breakaways.

After Pozzo put the Redmen in front 1-0, goals by Ron Lundgren and Dick Pennell made the margin 3-0. Bowdoin's Dave Hunter made it 3-1 at the end of the second period, but Pozzo connected again after passes by Bucky Backman and Paul Lynch.

Lynch Lights Lamp

Lynch's goal at 12:12 in the last frame offset an unassisted tally by the Bear's Fred Thorne. It also set off some fistic fireworks that saw McKinnon of Bowdoin disqualified for slugging.

Friday, the Redmen were not as sharp, and a swift-skating Colby crew staggered them 5-1. The White Mules grabbed a 4-0 lead in the second period and played conservative hockey the rest of the way.

Goalie Tank Auriemma made 30 saves for Colby while Gene DeMasellis had 20 for UMass.

Ron Pozzo prevented the Redmen from being shutout with a score at 16:12 of the third period. Lundgren assisted on the play.

a personal high this year for the lefty sharpshooter from Adams. Hatch scored sixteen points before fouling out in the third period, and Gaudette chipped in with fourteen. Gerry Glynn, Mark Apsey, and John Lynch played a strong game off both boards.

Tuesday night the frosh end their season against powerful Connecticut which was the last team to defeat UMass.

—ATTENTION—

Push aside your books and desert the Drake this evening. Go to the Orr Rink and root for the UMass hockey team.

They battle Holy Cross at 7 tonight in a rematch of an earlier contest which the Crusaders won 5-2.

Your UMass athletic ticket will cover admission cost.

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HONORS LIST

(This is the continuation of the Honors List that was posted in last Friday's COLLEGIAN.)

GROUP III. AVE. 3.0 to 3.3

Class of 1960

Kristin Albertson, Sylvia R. Anderson, Jacqueline Bailey, Sumner Barr, Alfred O. Bergman, Lorraine J. Bieniek, Merrilyn Borden, Edmond C. Courque, Richard L. Bresciani, Walter F. Brown, Robert R. Bullerwell, Barbara A. Bures, Gerard J. Gaggiano, Renald G. Cajolet, Gail A. Chiros, Gertrude A. Conklin, Carole J. Conrad, James L. Cooley, Joyce M. Craig, Maria W. Dakis, Judith A. Davey, Stevia G. Dounelis, Calvert F. Eck, Sylvia A. Eliopoulos, Nova L. Farley, Joyce W. Fortgang, Richard M. Gaberman, Helena J. Gecawicz, Irmingard G. Gerbes, Eugene M. Getchell, Bruce N. Gregory, Robert C. Hare, Sara A. Hoffman, Priscilla J. Holmes, Alta Mae Ide, Gregory F. Johnson, James L. Keelon, Joan A. Kelley, Donald R. Kelly, John M. Kelly, Paul L. Kemp Jr., Edward H. Kopf Jr., Constance T. LaFleche, Barbara A. Lasher, Ruth M. Lawrence, Gratia G. Lew, George Lust, Gail E. MacQuarrie, Cynthia G. MacRitchie, Penelope C. Martin, Brian E. McCue, Nancy Moscofian, Beverly M. Padelford, Judith A. Pierce, Janice L. Reid, Myrna S. Rosenbaum, Edmond M. Sanna, James G. Satrape, Joseph F. Scaccia Jr., Richard L. Sevrens, James G. Shields, Sheila A. Smith, Barbara J. Stowell, Joyce E. Tinmey, Mrs. Peter Tripp, David S. Wentworth, Claire L. White, Catherine Wilder, and Ann Zimmerman.

Newman Club Schedules TV Show On 24th

"Heart Speakest to Heart" will be the title of the Newman Club television program to be carried over WHYN-TV at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24.

This half-hour program will mark the celebration of National Newman Day in America. The guest speaker will be Father James J. O'Brien, chaplain to the Catholic students at the University of Connecticut.

Assisting in the program will be Father David J. Power, chaplain to UMass students, and the officers of the Newman Club at the University.

Fr. O'Brien will give some of the highlights in the life of John Henry, Cardinal Newman, from whom the organization gets its name. Questions pertaining to Cardinal Newman's life will be asked by UMass students.

Further discussion will be centered on Newman Club publications in connection with February being Catholic Press Month. Information will be given to Catholic students in the area about the contest sponsored by the Newman Club magazine and a student's chance to win fifty dollars for the best contribution to the magazine.

Some of the UMass students will discuss the Newman Club's campus publication and the part that journalists play in religious publications.

The Newman Club choir, under the direction of Mrs. Fiora Contino, will provide the music for the program. The selections will follow in the order of the litturgical year; they will be a musical interlude *Lead Kindly Light* by Cardinal Newman, *Be Thou My Vision, A Babe is Born, Stabat Mater, Regina Coeli, Vini Creator Spiritus*, and *Cantate Domino*.

Students participating in the program will be President Ray Grandchamp, Vice-presidents Anne Whalen and John Kominski, Treasurer Sara Varanka, Corresponding Secretary Jean Mango, Recording Secretary Joan Graleski, and members of the Executive Board Bob Dallmeyer, Mary Ellam, and Mary-Sue Withington.

Gladchuk In Race For Amherst Post

Chester S. Gladchuk, one of the Physical Education instructors at the University, is a candidate for the office of school committee member in Amherst.

Gladchuk, one of the school's football coaches, has stressed in a pre-election statement his ideas about the economic system of the Amherst schools. Says Gladchuk, "the needs of a good educational system for the town can be fulfilled on a more economical basis than at present."

He stated that the cost per pupil is at present approximately $68 more than towns comparable to Amherst in size.

German Club Will Present Recital By Calliope Shenas

Calliope Shenas of Springfield will sing in a recital sponsored by the German Club and to be held at Old Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

The program will consist of two Bach arias, *Frauenliebe* by Schuman, and Brahms *Gypsy Song*. Mrs. Shenas will be accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Feldman.

S.U. Committee

Anyone interested in being on any one of the Student Union Committees is asked to sign up for the committee in the lobby of the Student Union at the main desk.

Fine Arts Council Sponsors Dancers

The Fine Arts Council of the University will present the Smith College Demonstration Dancers under the direction of Mrs. Martha Myers, assistant professor of the department of physical education at Smith College. The program will be preseented in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. this evening.

The Smith Demonstration Dancers have appeared at many New England colleges and at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Connecticut. Among the colleges where they have danced are Williams, Amherst, Yale, Rhode Island, Sarah Lawrence, UMass, and Springfield. They have also appeared on TV at a local Springfield station. The group changes its members from time to time, but it consists mainly of a group of students interested in the study of the relations of man to what surrounds him: people and things—always considered in terms of theatre and dance.

In addition to straight dance, the group is concerned with mime, fantasy, and theatre.

Masquers To Give Marlowe's *Faustus*

Dr. Faustus will be the title of the production to be put on by the Amherst College Masquers on Feb. 22, 23, 25, 26, and 27.

The play, by Christopher Marlowe, 17th century dramatist, tells the story of a scholar who sells his soul to the devil, Lucifer, in order to gain worldly power and riches.

The theme of the play has prompted many other great writers to tell of the same story. Johann Wolfgang Goethe has written the same story into Faust, (currently featured in English 26 courses). The story has also been made into an opera.

Directing the Masquers in their performance will be Professor Edwin B. Pettet of Amherst College.

The performances will be given at 8:15 in the evening and a Saturday matinee at 2:30. There will be no performance given on Sunday.

Information and tickets can be obtained by contacting the Kirby Theatre Box Office.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF '57

There will be a class meeting this coming Thursday at 11 a.m. As of yet, the meeting place hasn't been decided, but check for further details in Wednesday's *Collegian* or on the bulletin boards on campus.

This meeting should be very important as it concerns Senior plans for the remainder of the year.

Any continuation of the controversy on the Soph-Senior Hop will be involved depending upon the decision of the University Committee of Student Social Activities on Tuesday. (see Soph-Senior Hop story on Page 1 of this issue.)

CLASS OF '58

Class rings will again be sold for the benefit of the veterans who will be getting their monthly checks. (see veteran's checks story on page 1 of this issue) These rings will again be sold in the small room behind the main desk in the lobby of the Student Union from 3-5 on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Others who wish to buy rings at this time will also have the chance, but the class officers warn that this will be the last time that Juniors will be able to buy their class rings this year.

CLASS OF '59

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Banquet Committee on Tuesday, Feb. 19. The meeting will be held in Room E 25 of Machmer Hall.

Further plans will be made for the Sophomore Banquet to be held in the Dining Commons this coming spring.

A meeting of the Sophomore committee in charge of the Soph-Frosh basketball game will be held in Room E 25 of Machmer Hall on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m.

The committee will discuss further plans for the basketball game to be held in the Cage between the Sophs and the Frosh.

CLASS OF '60

A tentative meeting of the freshman class executive board will be held this coming Thursday, Feb. 21, night in the Crabtree Lounge at 7 p.m.

This meeting will be called to discuss further plans for freshman functions this spring. Plans will also be made to set a date for a meeting of the freshman class in the near future.

Soph-Senior ...

(Continued from page 1)

the Hop in the Union, the Seniors stated that they did not wish to restore the tradition of having the dance on campus as it has been in the past. (The dance used to be held in the Drill Hall until classes got too large.)

The Seniors feel that the Hop is not the climax of a so-called "drunken Weekend" and that the Legion Home in Hadley (where the dance has been held in the past three years) has adequate room for the number of couples that will be attending the affair.

Senate President Larry Parrish questioned the point that the best possible use of the Union may be "over-use". He said that "Seniors will be hanging around the Union most of the week, drinking coffee and talking over old times. When the time comes for their dance, they will want to get off campus and away from the Union—where they have been for the past week."

(Much of the controversy over the issue will probably subside until the final decision is made at the meeting of the University Committee on Student Social Activities tomorrow. Both classes will present their views and the result of the meeting and the final decision will be carried in Wednesday's COLLEGIAN.)

Graham ...

(Continued from page 1)

introduction to the audience. The fact that he has recently visited campuses in many countries and his deep concern for Christianity made him the perfect preacher for Sunday's Universal Day of Prayer.

Assisting Dr. Graham in the service were: The Reverend David King, Skip Danforth, John Sundar-Singh, and Robert Whitham.

The Reverend David King is Assistant Chaplain at Amherst College and Associate Minister at the First Congregational Church. In 1953, Mr. King was a delegate to the General Committee Meeting of the World's Student Christian Movement held in Nasrapur, India.

Skip Danforth, a junior Sociology major, is president of the Wesley Foundation. He was also a member of the steering committee for the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

John Sundar-Singh is a graduate teaching fellow in the Economics Department at the University. John is from Nagercoil, South India and studied at the University of Travancore, India and taught at Scott Christian College in Nagercoil before joining us.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 46 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1957

Soph-Senior Hop Question Deadlocked

by CHRIS ISVUSIC

The University Committee on Student Social Activities requested that the Executive Boards of the soph and senior classes meet "as soon as possible" to decide the setting of the Soph-Senior Hop.

The Committee's request was a last minute decision, after a period of live discussion, to appease both classes, temporarily. It was evident at the meeting that the Committee at this time was unable to approve the sophomore request of holding the Hop at the Student Union because of senior dissatisfaction.

Unaware that the issue was on the Committee's agenda until she read Monday's *Collegian*, Dean Helen Curtis, Chairman of the Committee, allowed Senior Class President William Mahoney to state the position of the seniors.

Sophs Should Consult Seniors

Mahoney complained about the lack of discussion on the issue between the two classes and the failure of the sophs to consult the seniors before making their decision to hold the Hop at the Student Union.

He was backed up by several other seniors present at the meeting, who also voiced the idea that the seniors should have the dance where they want, because it is attended mostly by them, is their last complete get-together, and is more or less in honor of them.

Due to lack of discussion between the two classes beforehand and the lack of co-operation in deciding the place of the dance, the Committee felt it would be unfair to approve or disapprove the standing decision.

Mahoney Motion Adopted

Instead, the Committee adopted the motion of President Mahoney and several faculty members to stage an immediate discussion between the several members of each class, in which Sophomore President Dallmeyer will act as chairman. Dallmeyer will then report back to the Committee at their next meeting for approval of the place decided on for the Hop.

Dean Helen Curtis, chairman, James Boscoe, Robert Dallmeyer, Margaret Doering, James Ferrigno, Duncan Hills, Dean Robert Hopkins, Robert Kingdon, Ruth Kirk, Ted Lee.

Robert Lentilhon, Stuart Lindquist, William Mahoney. Ruth McIntire, George Nassar, Robert Phillips, Yvette Poirier, Paul Procopio, William Scott, Miss Ruth Totman, Albert Wilkinson.

R.D.'s Want Famous Face, Tryouts February 25th-26th

Wanted—the face that launched a thousand ships!

The Roister Doisters will be looking for a Helen of Troy for their spring play, May 10 and 11. She has to be beautiful. They'll be looking for a Paris, too. He has to be handsome. And they have to be able to act!

The Department of Speech has announced that the R.D.'s spring production will be *Tiger at the Gates* by Jean Giraudoux, translated by Christopher Fry.

Tryouts Monday and Tuesday

Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 25 and 26, from 6:30 to 10:30 in the Student Union Building.

The play was a hit of the 1955 theatre season in New York. Mr. Fry's poetic style is well suited to this treatment of the Trojan War. The play will provide roles for twenty-five students.

Miss Doris E. Abramson of the Speech Department will direct the play. The designer and technical director is Henry B. Peirce, also of the Speech Department. The stage manager, Robert Howe, is a Stockbridge student.

Chairmen of the various production committees will be announced at a later date. People interested in any phase of production should come to the tryouts February 25 or 26.

PAINT YOUR WAGON stage crew takes a coffee break between jobs. Standing left to right are Sandy Wenner, Susan LaFrancis, Donald Gagnon. Second row: Sylvia Coutinho, Barbara Malione, Larry Bergmann, Louise Mason, Richard Robinson. Third row: Mary Pond, Elizabeth Langlois.

Senator Humphrey Will Speak Here On International Weekend

Middle East Problems Are This Year's Central Theme

by MONA HARRINGTON

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, (D-Minn.) will speak here March 8 as keynoter for the fourth annual International Weekend.

Humphrey, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, led opposition to Eisenhower's Middle East policy in recent committee hearings.

Leading Northern Democrat

He is also a Senate representative to the United Nations.

First elected to the Senate in 1948, he has gained nationwide attention as a leading Democrat of the northern liberal stamp.

International Weekend program this year will center on current Middle East problems.

Foreign students and government officials from Middle Eastern countries have been invited to participate in Saturday panels and discussions following Humphrey's talk on Friday.

LaChance Committee Chairman

International Weekend Committee, chaired by Joan LaChance and Naik Kurade, is annually composed of representatives from Mortar Board, Adelphia, Senate, International Relations Club, International Club and Scrolls. Additional members are recruited from the student body.

Keynote speakers for past International Weekends have been ambassador from Ceylon, Sir Senerat Gunewardene; Indian delegate to the United Nations, V. K. Krishna Menon, and historian Arnold Wolfers.

PMD Plans Party For HighSchool

Amherst High School seniors and their guests will invade Phi Mu Delta Friday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. for a George Washington birthday party.

The idea was brought up by Phi Mu Delta to put focus on the lack of recreational facilities in the Amherst area.

Representatives of Phi Mu Delta spoke to a senior class assembly at the high school. The suggestion was received with high approval by high school and town officials.

Gross To Entertain

Entertainment will be provided by Abby Gross, a calypso singer from Amherst College.

Gross, a senior majoring in Mathematics and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, began his entertainment experience at private house parties. Since then he has been invited to perform at Smith College and here at the university.

He "is very enthusiastic about the party" and has postponed a trip to Florida to make this appearance.

Chaperones for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skillings, with Dean and Mrs. Hopkins as guests.

Jack Mahoney, president of Phi Mu Delta, and Ken Ferris, social chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the event.

OperettaGuild Scene Shop Makes Ready

by JACK WATSON

"Careful don't spill the paint; watch out that flat is wet; easy that seam isn't stitched," are common expressions heard every Saturday afternoon in the Operetta Guild scene shop.

The fourth floor of Stockbridge last Saturday was full of flats being painted and other scenery still worked on. Of prime interest was a set of swinging bar doors being constructed under the direction of Sig Eppers, Louis Hayward and Charles Carlson.

In one corner of the busy loft, set designer, Richard Robinson was busy showing Susan LaFrancis and Douglass Lane the fine points of stage painting. Sandra Wenner, who has the lead in the production, was seen working on the sets.

In the costume shop, Elizabeth Langlois and her crew of seamstresses were busy making some of the costumes for "Paint Your Wagon." Elizabeth is making most of the costumes for the women.

All the men's costumes are being arranged by the committee also. The Fandango costumes for

(Continued on page 4)

Game Benefits Cerebral Palsy Campus Drive

Benefiting the Cerebral Palsy Drive, the UMass Coaches will battle the Campus All-Stars in a basketball game at the Cage, Friday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

Added attractions feature the Amherst Midgets, who so highly delighted sports fans with their antics at half time during the recent UMass.-R.I. basketball game.

A gymnastics exhibition and a dance will also be held until 11 p.m.

Price of admission is 50¢ and tickets are on sale in advance at the Main Desk in the Lobby of the Student Union.

UMass Holds 3rd Annual Open House

"Open Doors to Greater Opportunities" will be the theme of this year's Open House at the university on Saturday, April 13.

This is the third annual Open House, with each academic department preparing displays and programs representing its work in accordance with the general theme.

Invitations are being sent to parents of all university students as well as legislators and high schools to attend the day long open house.

Senate Elections

Senate nomination papers for commutor and fraternity representative vacancies may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men from Thursday, February 21 to Tuesday, February 26. Papers must be returned by 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 26.

Elections for both positions will be held in the Student Union Lobby on Tuesday, March 5.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

There will be a very important Senior class meeting at Bowker Auditorium, Thursday, February 21 at 11 a.m.

Tickets for INTERCLASS PLAY COMPETITION Go On Sale Monday at the desk in the Lobby of Student Union

Buckley Bids For Fame With First Novel

Anxiously awaiting his first novel, "Pride of Innocence" to be published Monday, David Buckley of Class of '49, now joins the ranks of approximately two dozen other working newspapermen and authors graduated by the University of Mass. in the past decade.

"There's no other way of expression for the student than through the literary magazine," stressed Mr. Buckley, approving of creative writing courses for ambitious young writers.

It was with his editorships of the *Collegian* and the *Quarterly* that Mr. Buckley first began his writing career.

Winner of Fiction Award

Winner of the $1200 Hopwood Award for fiction at the University of Michigan where he was both teaching and studying in 1952, Mr. Buckley launched his first major stride toward this goal. A short novel, as yet unpublished, won the award which in past years had been captured by such renowned authors as the Playwright Arthur Miller and the Novelist Betty Smith.

Now a teacher at Wagner College in New York City, Mr. Buckley, 29, from Boston, is also studying for his Ph.D. at Col-

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

AUDIO-VISUAL...

Why?

Why don't some instructors take advantage of the opportunities for improved teaching methods being presented every day on campus?

It gets tiring to hear so much mention of the fact that many students aren't taking advantage of the wealth of knowledge they could assimilate by putting more time to their studies; a great majority of the faculty also has a lot of learning to do.

The university possesses one of the finest Audio-Visual Aids departments in the area. Yet, the students take heed of these methods for future use after taking the courses, and the faculty, for the most part, fails to use them.

It is constantly being proven that better learning conditions can occur with the use of audio-visual aids and methods. How can this be ignored? Elementary and high schools are making great use of the most effective way to teach. True, we are a lot older, but most of us would like to face our classes with interest, rather than the boredom or downright animosity that exists in many instances.

Try applying some of these principles: interest the student in the subject by making it directly important in some way to him. Sure, this means knowing each student fairly well, and taking a lot of time to adjust to individual differences. But, isn't that one of the basic principles of good teaching?

There is a film and filmstrip library in South College at the Audio-Visual department, and much more use could be made of the material contained there. I'm not advocating the use of films for relaxation in classrooms; many of these films can add to the lesson under consideration.

Perhaps it is again necessary to remind a few people that what is made real, and meaningful to a student is better learned than abrupt presentations of abstract concepts.

Art In The Area

ART IN THE AREA

CAMPUS EVENTS—Feb. 26—Lecture: Dr. Victor Lane, Cornell, *Faust*, Union, 8 p.m.
Feb. 28—Concert: Tuscon Boys Choir, Cage, 8 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

MT. HOLYOKE—Feb. 20—Lecture: Dr. Dietrich Bodenstein, Army Medical Center, "Hormones in Growth and Development," Chapin, 8 p.m.
Feb. 21—Meeting of the Western Mass. Society, American Institute of Archaeology. Professor Charles Morgan, "The Sculptures of the Hephaestaeion," Chapin, 8 p.m.
Feb. 22—Dance Club Concert, Chapin, 8 p.m.
Feb. 25 & 26—Dramatic Production: Madeline Renaud Jean Louis Barrault Company, *Le Misanthrope*, Chapin, 8 p.m.
Feb. 27—Lecture: Everett Hagen, Center of International Studies, M.I.T., Chapin, 8 p.m.

AMHERST—Feb. 21—Lecture: Professor Henri Peyre, "André Malraux and a World in Transition," Johnson Chapel, 8 p.m.
Feb. 22, 23, 25, 26, 27—Masquers' Play: *Dr. Faustus*, Kirby, 8:15 p.m. and Sat. 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 27—Concert: Vienna Octet, College Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SMITH—Feb. 22—Rally Day Address: Dean McGeorge Bundy, Harvard, Greene, 10 a.m.
Rally Day Show, Greene, 8 p.m.
Feb. 23—Rally Day Show, Greene, 4 p.m.
Feb. 28—Lecture: Robert Merton, Professor of Sociology, Columbia, Sage, 8 p.m.
Through April 12—Art Exhibition: "Twentieth Century Drawings from the Museum Collection," 9-5 weekdays, 2:30- 4:15 Sundays.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

REPORT ON THE PRINCIPLE OF PAYMENT FOR WORK DONE ON EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

(Editor's Note: This is a report submitted to the Senate tonight. It was drawn up by the Senate Committee on Finances.)

It is the considered opinion of the Senate Finance Committee, after due deliberation and investigation of the problem, that monetary reward for participation in extra-curricular activities is not in keeping with the principle and spirit of civic participation which should exist on this University campus, and, therefore, should not be allowed.

We believe that extracurricular participation being on a voluntary basis allows the individual free choice as to donating or not donating his time. Also, if time involved is to be a valid criterion for payment then it will be quite easy to predict an extension of the payment policy far beyond the limits of the Student Government Budget. There are approximately 150 recognized student organizations now functioning on campus. In all these organizations there are leaders who assume the responsibilities of the group and active participants who donate varying amounts of time to ensure the success of the group program. It would be an extremely difficult task to attempt to ascertain the merits of payment to these individuals were time the basis of judgment. After what number of hours would an individual qualify for a salary? Who is to judge the hours spent by each member? During how many of these hours was work actually being done? And, how much time was being spent enjoying the companionship of other group members while engaged in a mutually acceptable recreation?

Another argument proposed in support of payment is that an organization is unique. What organization is not unique in its own way? Special skills have been advanced as a supporting argument for salary payments. Each organization requires special skills of its members whether they be administrative, journalistic, musical, technical, speaking, or otherwise. Each organization also feels unique and important to the campus. Who is to undertake the responsibility of providing a rank order of worth which would be acceptable to all concerned?

Some organizations complain that their members have special skills which are readily marketable to competing agencies which will pay. The *Collegian* has been especially vocal in this respect. However, this Committee in its investigation has found that this argument applies also to such organizations as WMUA, the musical organizations, and, in fact, to any group which loses membership to any paying job whether it be janitor, dishwasher, clerk, or newswriter for the public relations office. There is a dichotomy between activity and paying job which is implicit even in the *Collegian's* argument.

It becomes also implicit therefore, that if a person is receiving a salary he is violating the spirit of extra-curricular participation. Activities exist today because groups of students at one time started them for no other reason than they considered them a worthwhile and enjoyable way to spend what spare time they had to give. Student tax was created to provide means for these activities to continue as long as they remained worthwhile under the original principle. The reward for participation was not evaluated in monetary terms but in such forgotten phrases as enjoyment, companionship, satisfaction, personal achievement, and self-development. These rewards still exist but they have apparently been lost from sight. If individuals feel that these rewards are not sufficient, or that they are not forthcoming, then it is the opinion of this Committee that these individuals owe it to themselves not to participate but rather to accept a paying job. And, if an activity can no longer hold enough student interest without financial remuneration, it should cease to exist or at least limit its activity until revived student interest brings increased participation and a renewal of life to the organization.

The Finance Committee feels that the Senate would be defeating this purpose if it were to authorize the use of student funds for the financial remuneration of students participating in extracurricular activities. We do not expect professionalism, only a good, honest effort and a concern for the needs of the campus. Therefore, we of the Senate Finance Committee recommend that the Senate adopt the following policies in regard to financial remuneration to students participating in extra-curricular activities.

I. That no payment of any salary, commission, or scholarship be made to any student by virtue of his belonging to, and participating in any extra-curricular activity beyond June 30, 1957.

II. The use of funds by any activity for the purpose of hiring specialized help must first be approved by the Senate.

III. That the Senate, at this time, authorize, upon application of the organizations, financial remuneration to individuals hired to make delivery of student publications, provided these persons are not members of the organization, that the performance of their duties is satisfactory and that the amount of their remuneration is considered to be in line with the campus wage scale.

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"Collegian" Salary Policy

At the *Collegian* Publishing Board meeting of Feb. 13, 1956, it was announced by the chairman that the Senate budget committee had approved use of the term "salary" in place of "scholarship" in connection with the annual fund distributed by the *Collegian* to various staff members. For the past five years the paper had granted scholarships to staff members according to need.

Last semester the new policy was put into effect. Then, last week, exactly one year after the change had been approved by the Senate, the *Collegian* was asked to present its reasons for paying salaries with a subsequent recommendation by the finance committee to the Senate that such salaries be discontinued.

The ultimate aim of the salary policy is to enable the *Collegian* to compete successfully with such rival groups as the News Office, the extension publicity office, sports publicity, and local newspapers, which pay from 75¢ to $1.00 per hour for student help. We believe that the *Collegian* is in a unique position among extracurricular activities in that it requires members having skills and interests also in demand by several other organizations on campus which are able to pay well for them. The unchecked hiring away by rival organizations of all the best-qualified (and *Collegian*-trained) personnel would, by depriving it of competent leadership, impair the quality of the newspaper to the point of destroying its educational value.

Before the goal of successful competition can be reached, the salary policy must be tried and accepted. Only then will it be possible to pay salaries that will be large enough to realize successful competition. In the meantime the *Collegian* must content itself with paying only the token salaries possible within the limits of Senate approval.

We do not believe that under the present circumstances a vast change in the quality of the newspaper will be evident. We do think, however, that in the long run the salary system will enable the *Collegian* to seek out and hire the most competent students who will be able to produce a newspaper equal to the quality of those papers published at schools which have such a system, e.g. UConn, and University of Maine.

Under the present circumstances, it would not be advisable to attempt to enforce a system wherein *Collegian* editors would be prohibited from holding other paying jobs. This would put a needy prospective editor in the position of choosing between a *Collegian* salary of $70 and a News Office salary of $165, and would thus defeat the chief purpose of the system. While the motivation for working on the newspaper is not, certainly, a financial one, yet many devotedly interested students cannot afford to indulge their interests at the sacrifice of holding other campus jobs. We feel that until substantial salaries can be made available, editors must be allowed to work elsewhere in addition to carrying out their *Collegian* duties. This is not the most desirable situation, for it is detrimental to the efficiency of the staff and the quality of the newspaper; but it is certainly preferable to a rule that, under the present token-salary system, would continue to bleed the organization of its trained leadership.

We feel that the salary system, which was formulated after extensive study of policy at other schools and which was approved by last year's Senate, is necessary if the *Collegian* is to maintain a high quality.

KRAZY KRAUT

by JOHN G.

Der sun das mountain ubercreepen
Und in mein grubby bedroom peepen,
Und wales der birds, vots starts der singen—
Und den das stinken alarmers ringen.
Mein Himmel, starts another day.

Mein Gott—comes breakfast in ein while,
Ein pancake like an asphalt tile,
Der toast und egg und coffee look
Like homework auf der student cook.
Ich nicht been hungry anyway.
Und hurry auf to class at eight,

Und come in time to just been late
Und find das teacher clod thought best
To give us now, next Wednesdays test.
Oh, luck, oh joy, oh fortune gay.

Und at five thirty, all pooped out;
Der freshman, med. tech, roommate lout
Asks nice, like life could been nicht sweeter,
"How use der anal thermometer?"
I ask you now, what would you say?

Tall UConns Sink UMies 90-77 In Thrilling Tilt

Great Team Effort Stalls In 4th Period

by BILL CROTTY

A gallant UMass five had enough holler, but not enough height and enough spark, but not enough speed, and eventually fell prey to a mighty UConn five, 90-77 at the Cage last night. Hoping to duplicate last year's dramatic win, the squad played well, fought viciously off the boards and outhustled their rivals. But they still couldn't quite match the height (6'6", 6'5", 6'7"), the strong bench and the all-around savy of this year's Sugar Bowl Champs. It was a big one for the boys from Storrs. Not only does it continue the all sports Husky hex over the local forces, but it also assures them of the YanCon crown and also automatically qualifies UConn for the NCAA.

The Redmen took the opening tapoff but the Huskies made like greyhounds and racked up a quick 8 points before Jack Foley, regaining his scoring touch, cut the cords for two. Remarkable "Red" Porter, playing his best ball of the season, cleared all boards in sight before handcuffed with four personals.

The UMies had multi opportunities to score but couldn't quite find the range. Proceedings were livened with a quick exchange between Don Akerson and Al Cooper, who threw more elbows around than points (6).

It was hard to stop the Husky Big 3 of Bob Osborne (19 pts.), Houdini of the fastbreak, Fran Quinn (19 pts.) superb in the clutch, and giant Bill Schmidt (22 pts.) Goliath of the boards. Nevertheless, the Umies cut an imposing 14 pt. lead to a mere 6 (33-39) at halftime.

To the delight of the wildly enthusiastic crowd, the Redmen, on baskets by Edgar twice and sub Nadele once, pulled to within 3 pts. of the Huskies. However, the Big 3 (Quinn especially) couldn't be stopped and quick, timely scores broke the hump of the Curranmen's offense and silenced their last futile threats.

As Coach Hugh Greer (UConn) said, "I thought we were going to run away from them—but it's tough." It was!

UConn Stops Frosh 84-62 In Finale

by STEVE NEEDEL

The frosh basketball team ended its season last night as they bowed to the powerful UConn freshmen 84-62.

Huskies Dominate

The Little Redmen who finished with a 9-5 record, fought hard all the way, but were no match for UConn. Gerry Glynn and Bob Eichorn got UMass off to a quick 8-4 lead, but from then on it was the Huskies' game. John Pipczynski, who lives right down the road from UMieland, hit for seven consecutive points to put UConn in the driver's seat. The visitors opened up a seventeen point lead before a drive sparked by Dick Green cut the deficit to 48-36 at the half.

At the outset of the second half, UConn hit for six tallies with Pipczynski leading the way. Bob Hatch and Green clicked on a pair of pretty hoops to put some hope back into the UMass cause, only to have UConn pull way ahead on three free throws by Pipczynski and a nifty drive by backcourt ace Jack Rose.

Bench-men See Action

In the last few minutes of the game, reserves flooded the floor. Kent Harris, who played very effectively all year in fill-in roles, threw in six points, while Gary Cross scored four, and Art Mahoney hit on a nice driving layup.

Pipczynski Sinks Redmen

No frosh hit the double figure column. Green and Leo LeBlanc were high men with eight apiece even though neither played half the game. Pipczynski was the game's high scorer with 34 points. The 6'4" scoring ace really set the skids under the Redmen. John, by the way, is a native of Hadley who has put on more than one scoring spectacle in the university Cage.

FROSH SEASON SUMMARY:

Name	Games	Pts.	Ave.
Eichorn	15	252	16.8
Athanas	14	122	8.7
Gaudette	15	122	8.1
Apsey	15	121	8.0
LeBlanc	15	120	8.0
Lynch	15	115	7.7
Glynn	14	81	5.8
Hatch	14	79	5.6
Harris	7	16	2.3
Cross	12	23	1.9
Green	11	17	1.5
Mahoney	6	4	0.7
Sprague	6	4	0.3

Team Summary: Won 9—Lost 5

UConn	G	F	P	UMass	G	F	P
Pipczynski	10	14	34	Eichorn	1	3	5
Brown	4	6	14	Glynn	2	3	7
Anderson	1	0	2	Athanas	1	0	2
Halloran	0	2	2	Apsey	2	0	4
Martin	2	1	5	Cross	1	2	4
Snyder	0	0	0	Lynch	1	3	5
Rose	7	1	15	Harris	2	2	6
Cross	3	0	6	Sprague	0	0	0
Risley	1	0	2	Hatch	2	1	5
Kosior	1	2	4	Gaudette	2	2	6
				LeBlanc	1	6	8
				Green	3	2	8
				Mahoney	1	0	2
Totals	29	26	84	Totals	19	24	62

Score at halftime: UConn 48, UMass 36

DeMasellis Gets First Shutout; Rinkmen Nip Holy Cross 2-0

by DOC ENOS

Playing their best game of the year, the UMass hockey team blanked Holy Cross 2-0 at the Orr Rink Monday night.

Goals by Paul Lynch and Ron Pozzo gave goalie Gene DeMasellis the first shutout win of his college career. Gene had another dull evening with only 12 saves to make as the tireless defensemen, Jack Battis and Bucky Backman, gave him more protection than England gives its queen.

Ratto Fails

Holy Cross came close to scoring once on a breakaway by Charlie Ratto. Gene made a terrific save, coming out of the nets to sweep the puck away from the Crusader.

Hustling all the way, the Redmen kept full pressure on HC netminder, Jack Brady. He stopped 29 shots and his defense halted almost twice as many as the UMass boys pressed the attack all night.

First on Rebound

Paul Lynch scored the first goal at 14:12 of the opening period. Passes from Pozzo and Ron Lundgren set up Paul's first shot which Brady blocked. But Lynch lifted the rebound into the twine and it was 1-0.

UMass and DeMasellis guarded that single score for three periods while storming the Holy Cross cage. Then, on a three on one break, Lundgren fed a nifty pass to Pozzo, who rammed the plug into a corner. The tally came at 7:53 of the final frame and put the game out of reach of the Crusaders.

Take To Road

The Redmen have a pair of road games this week. Tonight they meet a strong Tufts club in the Lynn Arena and Saturday they invade Maine for a return game with Bowdoin.

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as
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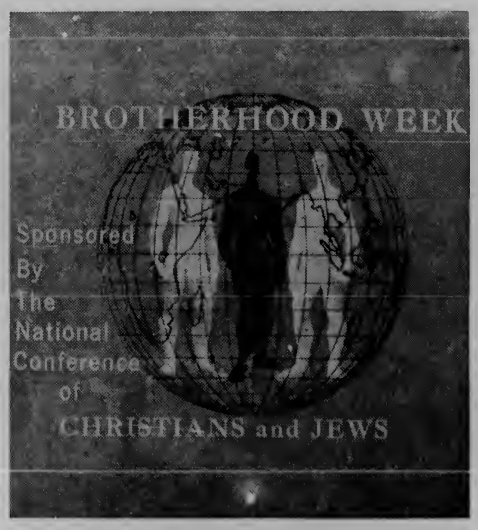
—SUNDAY-MONDAY—
I am not the
"GREAT MAN" nor
was he!

José Ferrer
in
The Great Man
—with—
Julie London
Keenan Wynn
Jim Backus

Cerebral Palsy Benefit
— Basketball —
UMass Coaches vs. Campus All-Stars
—Plus—
AMHERST MIDGETS
GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION
DANCE 'TIL 11 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1 • 7:00 P.M. • CAGE
Admission: 50¢
(Tickets on Sale in the Student Union Lobby)



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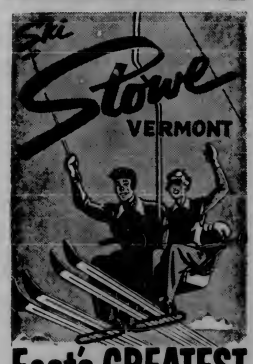

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20 — SUNDAY, FEB. 24

Who's doing it?	Where?	When?	What's up?
Wednesday, Feb. 20			
IFC		6:30 p.m.	Pledge Chapel
Thursday, Feb. 21			
Senior Class	Bowker	11 a.m.	Meeting
Pre-Med Club	Fernald	Evening	Meeting
Friday, Feb. 22			
Washington's Birthday			No classes; sleep all day
Paint Your Wagon	Scene Shop	1:00	Painting
Saturday, Feb. 23			
Paint Your Wagon	Scene Shop	1:00	Building
Swimming Team	Pool	2:30 p.m.	UMass vs. Mt. Hermon
Wrestling Team	Cage	4 p.m.	UMass vs. Tufts
Sunday, Feb. 24			
Wesley	Parsonage	9:45 a.m.	Study class
Wesley	Parsonage	6:30 p.m.	Supper & program

Buckley ...

(Continued from page 1)

umbia University. He is unmarried and prior to entering the University of Mass., he served a year and three months with the occupation Army.

The corruption of innocence as the theme of "Pride of Innocence" first emerged while Mr. Buckley was stationed in Nuremberg, Germany. From first-hand observance of a tragic love affair between a GI from New Haven and a young German girl, Mr. Buckley said that he was so powerfully inspired that he just had to write it down.

Book Out In May

Although it won't be until April or May before the book's measure of success is known, Mr. Buckley denies suffering any nervous strain. He just hopes that the critics like it and won't casually slug "Pride of Innocence" as "another novel of post-war Germany under the occupation."

The very first alumni to strike off prominently in this group of literary artists that Mr. Buckley represents was William Manchester, class of 1946, and recently of the Baltimore Sun. In 1951 he published "Disturber of the Peace," his biography of H. L. Mencken, which is to be followed soon by Mr. Manchester's first novel, "City of Auger."

Advanced ROTC Is Profitable

Armor cadets at the university can make $1149.50 during their two years in the advanced Army ROTC training program.

Payment received by a cadet in the advanced course is rated at 90 cents per day, not to exceed 595 days, known officially as "commutation in lieu of subsistence."

This monetary benefit, together with additional allowances for uniforms and travel amounts to a total of $1149.50, the top sum a student may receive from the government from the time he enters the advanced course until he is commissioned.

During the current fiscal year, according to estimates based on the present enrollment of 112 advanced cadets, a total of $129,000 will be paid to university cadets.

In addition to the financial benefit, cadets receive college credits towards graduation for courses in military science and tactics.

The ROTC program is established by law for the purpose of training college and university students for positions of leadership in the armed forces in time of national emergency.

Girls Apply Now For House Council

Women students of the classes of '58 and '59 who are interested in applying for positions on House Councils as counselors or house chairmen in women's dormitories for next year should apply now.

Application blanks may be secured from Housemothers or the Office of the Dean of Women. They must be received by Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, by noon Friday, March 8.

Final selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory and Sorority Housemothers, and Senate Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

Operetta Guild ...

(Continued from page 1)

the dancing girls are being made to the Operetta Guild design by the Tracy Music Library of Boston.

As the actual production date nears, the tempo of the scenery and costume committees increases to a feverish pace as was evident last Saturday afternoon on the fourth floor of Stockbridge.

"Paint Your Wagon" opens March 26 and runs through the 30th of March. The production will be held in Bowker Auditorium.

Lost and Found

Lost: One very long silver earring between Stockbridge Hall and the Student Union. If found please call Eileen MacLeod, Ext. 315, or return to East Exp. Station.

Lost: One light tan raincoat in the Library Sunday afternoon. Finder please contact John Buckley, 133 Baker.

Lost: *Basic Conversational French* text book between Library and Arnold last Thursday. Finder please contact Myrna Rosenbaum, Arnold.

Found: Man's watch in the vicinity of Baker House about two months ago. For information on this matter contact E. Salzberger, Baker 315 or other members of the house council.

Lost: One pair men's brown rimmed glasses last week near buildings around Union. If found please return to Joe Hayes, Kappa Kappa.

Lost: A Math 6 Calculus text book near Union, Machmer, and Cage. Name is on inside of cover. Please return to Dick Stevens, 436 Baker House or to Union desk.

Lost: One tan wallet between Mem Hall and Phi Delta Nu. Finder please return to Selma Michaels, Leach House. Reward.

Found: Student Athletic Identification Card with no name on it. Owner may claim it at *Collegian* office.

Lost: One pair of tortoise shell glasses in a maroon case probably somewhere between Machmer, physical education building, and Arnold house. Finder please return to Patty Roberts, Arnold.

Dana Farnsworth Lectures March 7

"The Student and his Dilemmas" will be the subject of an all-campus lecture on March 7 by Dana Farnsworth of Harvard University.

The program will be sponsored by the Christian Association, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and the Newman Club.

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SUNDAY

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UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 47 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1957

Heart Fund Gets Help Of Pledges

UMass fraternities aided the Heart Fund yesterday afternoon by sending pledges to assist in the soliciting of donations for the fund in the Amherst area.

Because of the long Holiday weekend, only 27 university pledges participated in the event, with the result that some of the pledges had to be sent out two or three times to different districts.

Returns from the collections were turned in at the Amherst Police Station where they are presently being counted. The final total as of yet hasn't been reached, but Mrs. Clarence Parsons, who had charge of the event, stated that the drive was very successful.

The pledges were given transportation to various sections of the city by members of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and the Auxiliary Police, as well as numbers of townspeople who volunteered their assistance in the campaign.

Central Amherst and sections of North and South Amherst were covered in the drive that lasted most of Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Parsons stated that many of the Amherst residents who weren't reached and would still wish to give to the Heart Fund may contact Paul French at the Jeffery Amherst bookstore.

Scott States S.U. Times; Meetings Set

The opening and closing hours for the Student Union were re-announced by Director William Scott in order to familiarize students with the correct times.

The HATCH opens at 7:15 and closes at 10:15 on Monday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday it is open until 10:45, and on Sunday until 10:15.

The game rooms are open from 9 a.m. until 10:30, with the exception that they open at 1 p.m. on Sunday and close at the same time.

The entire building is open from 7 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and until 11:30 on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday the building is opened from 9 a.m. to 10:30.

The Games and Tournament Committee will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Special events committee will meet at 6:30 on Tuesday.

The Arts and Music Committee will meet at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Dance Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Judiciary Elections

Applications for the Women's Judiciary Board Elections are available in Dean Curtis' office from Feb. 26 to March 4. Applications must be turned in by March 4 to the Dean's office. Primaries are on March 7 and final elections are on March 12.

Senate Kills Collegian Salary Policy By 23-4 After Hearing Report Of Finance Committee

Pictured above is "Gerry" who is the Senior Pixie that will be posted in the lobby of the Student Union. His job will be to display the notices of the senior class for the remainder of the school year. "Gerry" was created by Gerry Smith a member of the senior class and named in her honor.

Senior Pixie, "Gerry," Holds Notices For 57's Activities

Does the slightly weird looking character above seem vaguely familiar to you?

If you look closely you may recognize some of the features of your senior classmates.

Presented to the seniors at the class meeting last Thursday, the "comicature" will serve to hold notices pertaining to all activities of the graduating class, and will be a central point of reference.

The idea of this personality came from Gerry Smith, a talented member of the class. Gerry is the one who also prepared all the drawings of Al Capp's "Umie" for last year's Winter Carnival.

The executive board of the class has dubbed the graduate "Gerry" in honor of her.

"Gerry" was first born as only a decoration for the Senior Mix. There he made such a hit that Sid Goldberg and Jim Sanders of the publicity committee prepared a likeness of him on plankwood and Miss Smith carried out the art work.

Cornell Prof. Lange Speaks On Goethe's "Faust" At Union

Victor Lange, chairman of the department of German Literature at Cornell University, will lecture on Goethe's *Faust* at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Born in Germany, Mr. Lange has studied in Oxford and at the Sorbonne. He took his M.A. at University College in Toronto and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Leipzig. He came to the United States in 1932 and has been associated with Cornell since that time, serving as a visiting professor at Smith, Chicago, California, and went abroad on a Guggenheim fellowship from 1950 to 1951.

From 1950 to 1953, Lange was a consultant for the U. S. Department of State, and he performed various functions on the advisory board of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, on the executive council of the Modern Language Association, as a member of the Association of American Teachers of German, and on the editorial boards of scholarly journals in the fields of modern languages and comparative literature.

Equally at home in Anglo-American and German letters, Dr. Lange is particularly well qualified to interpret Goethe's *Faust* to an American audience. His published works include a study of 18th century literature, an investigation of American methods of criticism, a treatise of modern German literature, contributions to the Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature, and five recent books on Goethe and his works.

Recommendation Ends Fees To Collegian Eds.

A roll call vote which yielded 23 "yeses" and four "no's" dropped the axe on the *Collegian* salary policy after the Student Senate had heard a recommendation by the Finance Committee last Wednesday evening.

The recommendation proposed that "no compensation in the form of scholarships, salaries, or commissions be given to members of a campus extra-curricular activity supported by student tax."

Shortly after the opening of the meeting a ten minute recess was called so that the senators and spectators could read the recommendation in full. The floor was then yielded to Mr. Richard Savage, who spoke in defense of the *Collegian* salary policy.

Senator Richard Keogh called for a clarification of the Senate procedure and was advised that a senator may have the floor only when he is recognized by the Senate President. This senator may then either speak himself or yield the floor to someone else, either another senator or a spectator.

Subsequently, discussion consisted of short speeches by various senators against the *Collegian's* salary policy. The arguments, in effect, merely restated those contained in the recommendation which many of the senators had read for the first time Wednesday evening.

Only one senator, Susan Harrington, spoke in the *Collegian's* defense and Senator Alan Christenson yielded the floor once to *Collegian* editor, Jo-Ann Donahue, who was a spectator at the meeting.

After several senators had argued that the paying of salaries to editors violates the principle of extracurricular activities, Susan Harrington posed the question of whether this recommendation did not also affect athletic scholarships. Larry Parrish, Senate President, explained that athletic fees are separate from the student activities fees and lie outside the Senate's orbit.

The Senate motion does not affect the payment of *Collegian* editors for this semester.

UMass Profs Begin Tour Of College Labs

Two members of the language departments began a two-week tour of the outstanding college laboratories in the country today.

Dr. Stowell C. Goding, head of the French department, and Dr. Fred C. Ellert, head of the German department, will inspect the nation's leading language laboratories as part of a program of self-education in the field of foreign language instruction made possible by a Carnegie Corporation grant to the University.

The Liberal Arts building which will be constructed at UMass next year will contain one of the biggest language laboratories in the country, furnished with the most modern equipment available. Members of the French and German departments have been inspecting laboratory equipment and methods in the area and have studied in universities with notable laboratories during the summer.

Pol. Science Club ReactivatesAfter Semester's Rest

The Political Science Association, inactive during the fall semester so that students interested in politics could work for Republican and Democratic clubs on campus, has been reactivated, it was announced by Association president, Arthur J. Mahoney.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. The speaker will be Charles A. McGlue, who is associated with the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee.

Arrangements are being made to have Governor Foster Furcolo, Attorney General George Fingold, and Editor John Cogley of the Commonwealth as future speakers.

The Association has also nearly completed plans for a trip to Washington D.C. during the March vacation.

North Parking Lot Closed At Student Union

The driveway on the North side of the Student Union building will be closed to parking at all times, it was announced by Student Union Director William D. Scott.

Scott stated that it was imperative that this action be put into effect immediately. The staff of the Union has been finding it rather difficult to have deliveries made, service the garbage area, control the mud that is being tracked into the building, and at the same time provide parking space.

"If you have ever tried to park your car and then try to remove it, you'll know what I mean," stated Scott.

The Massachusetts Collegian

An Open Letter On Salaries...

The controversy over whether salaries are to be paid to the various members of the *Collegian* staff holding executive positions has been debated in the pages of the *Collegian*, in the Senate chamber, and among the students at large. It is a fairly significant question. As a faculty member I am reluctant to enter into the controversy any more than is necessary—i.e., when I, as advisor to the *Collegian*, am questioned as the reasons why staff members of the newspaper should be paid while members of the other activities are not. I feel there are two or three points which should be made clear, not simply to the Senate, but equally as important, to the students, the faculty and the administration.

Ficom Report Erroneous

In last Wednesday's *Collegian* a report of the Senate Committee on Finances was published pertaining to the policy of payment for extra-curricular activities. It was a detailed report and made several good points regarding the problem. However, there were also several passages concerning the *Collegian* in which there were egregious errors of both fact and reasoning. Therefore, I would like to make clear certain points regarding the problems with which the *Collegian* as an activity is faced. I do not, however, intend to discuss here ALL the reasons why the policy of salaries for editors of the paper should continue to remain in effect, for many of these reasons have been sufficiently aired already.

In the report of the Senate Finance Committee it states that the *Collegian's* argument that it loses valuable members to other professional journalistic activities on campus is invalid because "the Committee ... has found that this argument applies ... to any group which loses membership to any paying job whether it be janitor, dishwasher, clerk, or newswriter for the public relations office." Here the Senate report has quite missed the point—both in fact and in reasoning.

Collegian Loses Members

The real point is this: a student interested in journalistic writing as an extra-curricular activity can indulge his interests by writing for any one of several professional news activities on campus **which will pay him to do what he likes to do as an extra-curricular activity, namely journalistic writing. When competent journalism students can indulge their particular interests on campus and get paid for it, they are likely to choose the professional activity rather than the *Collegian*—and if this does not hold true for every journalism student, it does hold true for many of them.** There is no exact parallel to this situation on our campus. **That is to say, there are no professional radio stations on campus to pay members of WMUA, or professional theatre groups to pay members of the Roister-Doisters.**

The phrase "on campus" is an important one. It is the fact that these professional news activities ARE on campus and are easily accessible that tempts the competent journalism student to substitute this paying activity for a non-paying one—because in making the substitution he is *still indulging his extra-curricular interests and also getting paid!* It is this unique situation which not only the Senate, but others as well, have failed to grasp.

This is by no means the only aspect of uniqueness which the newspaper of a large university has as an extra-curricular activity—but it is the one which has not been made sufficiently clear. Let me add that next year there will be still another professional journalistic activity on campus to hire competent students from the *Collegian*—namely, the *Alumni Magazine* which, according to Director Robert Leavitt, will be seeking student help. One more way by which a student can substitute a paying activity here *on campus* for a non-paying one and still indulge his particular interests!

Non-payment of Other Activities

The only other point I wish to bring up is this: the common argument that if you pay members of one activity you must pay members of all activities has been proven

completely invalid in actual practice. **The majority of colleges and universities that issue a paper twice a week or more DO pay members of the staff. Furthermore, they have been paying salaries for more than 25 years!**

Other activities on these campuses have not risen up and demanded that they, too, be paid. And why haven't they? Because apparently members of these other activities as well as the students in general have been able to understand the significant differences between the newspaper and other extra-curricular activities. In short, the oft-repeated objection that "if you pay members of one activity you must pay members of all," is simply no argument at all when regarded in terms of actual practice. I do not advocate slavish imitation of other universities, but their practice of paying members of the campus newspaper at least throws much light on the problem at hand.

If we can succeed where they have failed, fine! I sincerely wish we could. But having studied the matter at greater length than have the members of the Senate, or perhaps any others on campus, I can only conclude that we should try to profit by the experience of other universities which have dealt with this problem many years longer than we have.

Service of Newspaper Invaluable

We are a growing university. The newspaper should reflect this growth. The newspaper represents this university to many, many outsiders. The Senate has revoked the payment of salaries (which last year's Senate approved), and I am afraid that the newspaper will diminish in both size and competence. It will be so not only because we will readily lose our competent journalists to other professional journalistic activities on campus, but also because the tremendously increasing demands upon the staff members in terms of the time, effort, and responsibility needed to publish a daily paper (which the university will need within two years) will be such as to discourage many students, unless added compensation is given for an activity that is of continual incalculable service to students, faculty, and administration.

At a time when the university should be looking forward to a daily paper on this campus edited by the most competent students available, we can, now that the Senate has voted against salaries, look forward to a paper greatly diminished in both size and competence—to a paper that might well fall off to publishing once a week, and which might attain to no more than a high school level of performance. The Senate has, I think, turned the clock backwards.

R. C. Savage

Entered as second class matter at the post o...ce at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation and examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934. Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

LETTERS...

To The Editor

More Hokumie

Dear Sir:

As someone must have said in a large book with small print—everything is not as it sounds. So we must wind up the printing presses and return the editorial comment on my last letter back from whence it sprung to the small books with large print.

The sour grapes suggested as explanation of my letter had better have been left in a fruit salad; my defeat in the name contest was not as sore a point with me as it would have been had I entered the contest in the first place.

In my letter I had reference merely to the apparent battle that was waged over the final two choices for a name: Tomodachi and Hokumie. It would seem to me that a name such as the former—even though of four syllables—would better convey the spirit in which the gift was given. Of course, then we would have lost the distinction of being affectionately referred to as Umies in Japan, but I am quite certain that the university of Hokkaido would be pleased to know that we have students as well as Umies on our campus.

You may argue that the combining of Hok and Umie signifies a union, but I argue that this union is as weak and synthetic as the name was so aptly pointed out to be. It portrays a somewhat thin and decayed bond based on an unmeaningness which I hope is not representative of our school.

William Hartwell

No Rubbish Please

To the Editor:

It seems to me a shame that a brand new, two million dollar building with every modern feature has to have one of its entrances cluttered up with rubbish . . . I recall that the construction of the Student Union building was attacked because it destroyed one of nature's attractions on campus, namely the brook which leads from the college pond. It's too late to remedy that, but now that we have the building it seems that the least we can do is to keep the area around it free from rubbish.

Paul Jennings

Reply To Jackmary

Dear Sir:

Middleclass and friendly Stephen Jackmary (*Collegian*, Feb. 18) seems to have forgotten that the function of a university is to prepare one intellectually, socially, and vocationally for a productive life, and that it is not to aggregate people of like social and cultural backgrounds, no matter how amiable they may be.

That people with unpretentious backgrounds are equally or more functional as members and leaders in every field of endeavor, is the justification for expressing satisfaction with our campus social structure.

That our university is giving each of us an opportunity to develop our potential, is the justification for pride in UMass.

John M. White

Redmen Crush Univ. N. H. 87-69; Foley Hits 1000 Points

by BILL CROTTY

The UMass basketball team threw a little cold water on the Winter Carnival festivities as it downed the UNH five 86-69 at Durham Sat.

Taking advantage of some sloppy defensive work and weak passing, the Redmen jumped off to a quick 10 pt. lead before the local five could find the range. The Wildcats improved as the game progressed and threw various zones and offensive patterns against the visitors but nothing seemed to help and the Curranmen racked up an easy victory in what was essentially a dull game. The closest the UNH team came was in the last four minutes when they cut the UMass lead to 13 pts. A few quick baskets, though, and the Umies pulled away ending the game with a comfortable 30 pt. spread.

A rejuvenated Jack Foley led the Redmen with a 24 pt. output. At approximately 10:41 in the first half he reached the apex of his university career and rewrote the UMass basketball records as he became the first player in the history of the school to crack 1000 pts. A patented Foley jump shot took him over the hump. Earlier in the year he broke Bill Prevey's all-time scoring mark. He still has two games left in the season.

Fran McLaughlin, usually a scoring dynamo and distinct nemesis to the Umies, didn't even start in the Wildcat lineup. When he did play, to the disappointment of a receptive crowd, the former high scorer could only account for a meager 8 pts.

Ever-improving "Red" Porter who started in place of the injured and masked John Edgar, was terrific off the boards and led the Redmen first half scoring parade. He ended the night with a second high of 16 pts.

UMass	B	F	P	N.H.	B	F	P
Akerson f	4	4	12	Parmeter f	0	0	0
Murin f	0	0	0	Sasner f	1	0	2
Adam'yk f	5	0	10	Reynolds f	0	0	0
McLa'lin f	0	2	2	Peck f	9	8	26
Porter c	5	6	16	Paquette f	1	0	2
Edgar c	2	2	6	Lloyd c	2	4	8
Larkin g	8	1	17	Bett'court c	1	1	3
Naedele g	0	0	0	Armstr'g g	0	0	0
Alman g	0	0	0	M'L'ghlin g	2	4	8
Foley g	9	6	24	Ferguson g	3	2	8
Kollios g	0	2	2	Erickson g	6	0	12
Totals	33	23	89	Totals	25	19	69

Score at half time, UMass 45, New Hampshire 28.

Trackmen Pound Conn., Face UNH Here Wednesday

Wednesday Bill Footrick's boardmen roared to their second win in three starts as they trounced a surprisingly weak UConn team 63-34.

It was an amazingly even team effort, no one person carrying the team and yet everyone doing a tremendous job.

Charlie Leverone, Don Osborne, and Fred Walker gathered practically every point available in the hurdle and high jump events just as Joe Cardello, Dave Bailey, and Tord Svenson took over in the weight division. Don Bamford was the other UMass first in the 600.

Freshmen Lose 44-43

Jim Keelon set a new freshman record in the 600 as the freshmen bowed by one point to the Huskies.

TRACK SUMMARY

35 Yd. High Hurdles: Walker (M), Osborne (M), Frazier (C); time: 5 seconds.

35 Yd. Low Hurdles: Leverone (M), Walker (M), Osborne (M); time: 4.9 seconds.

35 Yd. Dash: Devalle (M), Sherman (M), Dickinson (C); time: 4.6 seconds.

Mile: Steiglitz (C), Frazier (C), Chisholm (M); time: 4:22.5.

1000: Frazier (C), Flynn (M), Cohen (C), time: 2:21.5.

600: Bamford (M), Schwarz (M), Lasker (C), 1:17.9.

2 Mile: Steiglitz (C), Congdon (C), Chisholm (M); time: 9:30.

35 Lb. Hammer: Cardello (M), Bailey (M), Swenson (M); distance: 48'2".

16 Lb. Shot Put: Bailey (M), tie Swenson (M) and McDermott (C), distance: 41'10".

High Jump: Dickenson (C), Osborne (M), tie Leverone (M), Naughton (M), Hopfe (M), height 5'10".

Relay: won by Mass. Bamford, Schwarz, Walker, Leverone: 2:27.5.

Hockey Team Upsets Tufts, Bowdoin For Four Straight

by DOC ENOS

PAUL LYNCH

The red-hot Redmen hockey team pounded out a pair of wins last week, stunning Tufts in a 5-4 overtime contest Wednesday and belting Bowdoin 7-4 Saturday.

These twin wins extended the UMass sextet's winning streak to four straight. It also boosted their season's record to 6-6.

Repeat Victory

Saturday's victory over Bowdoin up in Maine was not unexpected. Earlier in the year, UMass dumped the Mules 5-2 and wasted no time in grabbing the lead in the return match. At 15 seconds of the first period, the first Redman goal was scored and it mounted quickly to 5-0.

Bowdoin rallied late in the game but Coach Steve Kosakowski's boys fought off the threat to win going away.

Quiet Paul Lynch rifled three goals into the Mules cage to take scoring honors. Captain Ron Lundgren, Ron Pozzo, Dick Pennell, and Jack Battis produced the other markers.

Banish Four

It was a rough contest with four men exiled for fighting.

The win over Tufts was a real shocker for the Jumbos, who had a 9-4 record at the time. The underdog Redmen struck quickly in the first period on Lynch's goal. Lundgren's long slap-shot made it 2-0 just before the buzzer.

Tufts Ties It

Goals by Tufts' fine forwards, Vin Lang and Charlie Cinto knotted the score midway in the second period. Before the stanza ended, Lundgren and Lynch struck again to make it 4-2.

Making several impossible saves, goalie Gene DeMasellis protected that margin until 17:36 of the third period. Then Cinto scored a pair, the last with only a minute left to play.

Pozzo Wins It

Refusing to quit, the second line, who actually kept UMass in the game all day, nearly scored at the start of the overtime. The Jumbo goalie stopped them but

(Continued on page 4)

St. Regis Award

As you might suspect, this week's ST. REGIS AWARD goes to likeable Paul Lynch.

Paul is Coach Steve Kosakowski's top goal getter having netted fifteen in twelve games, certainly a tremendous average.

Saturday the Needham sparkplug whipped in three for his first hat-trick. It was these three goals that provided the margin of victory in the 7-4 triumph over Bowdoin.

Wednesday Paul poked in a couple of other big ones as the Redmen upset Tufts 5-4 in overtime. His week's total was seven, having scored against Holy Cross and Bowdoin on Monday and Saturday.

Jazz Concert

by THE GRAVE YARD FIVE: featuring "Win" Malone on trumpet

Sponsored by The Fatigue Club Inc. (Greenfield's young Veteran's Club)

WEDNESDAY EVENING — FEB. 27 — FROM 8-12 AT **QUONSET CLUB**

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Pledged

The following named students have been named pledges by the listed Fraternities:

ALPHA EPSILON PI:

Herbert Bello, Herbert Feldman, Richard Gaberman, Harry Glass, Howard Gold, David Grenofsky, Stephen Kaplinsky, Howard Ledowitz, Robert Lieberman, Richard Liss, Theodore Mael, Stephen Needel, Jerald Steinberg, Arthur Simmons, Barry Weider, Nelson Weinstock, and Bert Wietz.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO:

Philip Bakirakis, Dale Coggeshall, Howard Crowe, James Downey, James Evans, Richard Fadrizio, Donald Forrester, Norman Gauthier, George Gee, Charles Gillette, Richard Glorioso, James Gustafson, David Hefler, Donald Lyon, John McKinstry, Illar Muul, Donald Pike, George Plumb, John Ropes.

KAPPA SIGMA:

Philip Athanas, David Bourne, Thomas Bruseau, Lee Chisholm, Robert Clarkson, James Devereau, Michael Dube, John Dunn, Robert Eichorn, Conrad Ferrara, Edward Kelly, Merrill Plunkett, Richard Riley, Armand Sabourin, Richard Scofield, John Smith.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:

Thomas Brown and Daniel Dunwittie.

PHI MU DELTA:

Robert Zellis, Russell O'Brien, Hy Baxter, Richard Rand, Stephen Paulding, Edward Tomkowiez, Robert Burbank, Hal Mallet, David Pearsall, Raymond Lawson, David Murphy, Skip Hamilton, Albert Calamore, Edward Lizak, David Geoffrion, Richard Desjardius.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA:

Paul Alamn, Michael Walsh, John Walkey, Gerald O'Connell, John Olivery, Edward Duff, William Chourianard, Dennis Hagie, Theodore Liapis, John George, George Shea, Richard Chechile, Cameron Bangs, James Flanagan, George Bowman, Francis Crawford, Edward Strepya.

QTV:

Joseph Bellafatto, William Bellos, Larry Regis, Richard Borden, Hal Doughton, James Nightingale, Donald Muzyka.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:

Thomas Conlin, Hohn Murphy, Robert Pickett, John Woresh, Austin Smith, Ted Raymond, Edward Godfrey, Joseph Lyons.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

Arthur Doherty, Donald Kelly, Richard Mechan, Peter Romano, Gerald Harper, Peter Kerr, Joseph Tabak, John Brooks, Brian Burke, Robert Slagle, David MacRitchie, Brian Thompson, Robert Watson, Richard Feola.

TAU EPSILON PHI:

Norman Grossman, Gerald Baker, Marshall Meyers, Robert Margio, Kenneth Madoff, Kenneth Martin, Robert Levy, Stephen Paris, William Zimmerman, Fred Andelman, Edward Stoler, Robert Berman, Ronald Wietz, Gerald Swovtz, Herbert Bix, Elliot Sohmer, William Miller, Lee Miller, Sheldon Grosser, Stephen Stefson, Joel Shwartz, Sid Possick, Gefry Katz, Gerald Paros, Carl Begun.

Wives' Tickets

Wives of University students are reminded that they may obtain their concert tickets at the R.S.O. office in the Union.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON:

Peter Anderson, Nicolas Brown, Stephen Claughton, Edward Cronin, Lefty Glickman, Donald Hastings, James Keelon, Wayne Lynch, Ronald Paskowitch, Theodore Reid, Thomas Riley, Robert Scott, Edward Spaulding, Skip Stedman, Donald Camp, Bernard Crain, Francis Nestor, David Richardson, Gordon Dondeau, James Sheilds, Donald Ames, Paul English, Donald Gualtier, Peter Crennan.

THETA CHI:

Robert Amirault, Edward Bradley, Donald Courtemanche, Frank Duca, Rod Farnham, Paul Geddes, Robert Harding, Daniel Kielty, Norman Kwist, Leo LeBlanc, John Lynch, Arthur Mahoney, Craig McEwan, John Tasanen, Many Schmaizl.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI:

Gregary Eliot, Sherman Henry, Ralph King, David Prime, Albert Beardsal, Russ McNayer, Donald White, Gene Berube, David Nelson, and Anthony Whitney.

KAPPA KAPPA:

Howard Beal, Lowell Bezanson, Daniel Brennan, Lee Crowell, Allan Crowther, Allan Drew, Kevin McNiff, David Thomas, Anthony Franchi, James Lyman, Leonard Hebert, Ronald Stottlemyer, Thomas Hockett.

Photogs Wanted

Photographers are wanted for the *Index*. This is a chance for recognition in the school yearbook. Contact either Bill Barnard or Bill White at AL 3-5390.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF '57

No committee meetings are scheduled for this week.

There will be a meeting of the senior executive board in the near future. Members of the board are asked to look for notices to this effect. The meeting will probably be held next Sunday evening in the Student Union.

CLASS OF '58

No committee meetings are scheduled for this week.

Members of committees are asked to get in touch with Stu Lindquist for further announcement of committee meetings.

CLASS OF '59

There will be an important class meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28 in Goessmann Auditorium at 11 a.m. All members of the class are urged to come to this meeting.

Following the class meeting there will be a meeting of the Banquet Committee to be held in Goessmann Auditorium.

Following the class meeting there will be a meeting of the Basketball Committee in charge of the Freshman-Sophomore basketball game. This meeting will also be held in Goessmann Auditorium.

A meeting of the Soph-Senior Hop committee will be held in Goessmann following the class meeting.

The executive board will meet in the Student Union next Sunday.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA:

Robert Kimball, Robert MacMaster, Robert Feldt, Stanley Rastallias, Malcolm Fiske, John Halford, Joseph Graham, John Anderson, Peter Childs, James Lawrence, Richard Brown, Peter Curra, Robert Mason, Denton Edward, Edward Wagg and John Thornhill.

Mar. 2-9 Made 4-H Club Week

National 4-H Club Week (March 2-9) will be observed by more than 2,200,000 4-H Club members, belonging to over 90, 000 organized clubs throughout America.

This observation will be in the form of special meetings for the benefit of parents and the general public, window exhibits, recognition of individuals for outstanding service to 4-H and other activities all of which help to focus attention on 4-H, its purposes, functions and accomplishments.

Six outstanding 4-H Club members and two local leaders will spend part of National Club Week in Washington D.C., giving a "Report to the Nation."

Hockey . . .

(Continued from page 3)

could not check Ron Pozzo's breakaway at 5:38.

Pozzo's 13th goal of the year gave his team its biggest win of the year.

The UMass JVs play the Amherst freshmen tonight at 7 p.m.

Brubeck To Play At Northampton

Dave Brubeck, one of the biggest names in jazz, will hold a concert at 8 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall in Northampton on March 9th.

An exponent of modern jazz, Brubeck has been a success as a musician and a composer.

Admission is $2 and $3 and tickets may be purchased at any of the Northampton music stores.

LOST

Lost: A notebook with notes on Philosophy. Will finder please return to Jack Woodruff, Mills 424.

Lost: A brown leather, fur-lined glove. Will finder please return to the *Collegian* office.

Amherst Journal-Record
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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 48 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1957

Concert Thursday Night Features Boys Chorus

by FRANK SOUSA

What type of music do you like best? Folk? Classical? Choir? Western? Show tunes or just plain popular? Take your choice. Any or all are yours.

Variety as well as entertaining music will await you tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Building, when the famed Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will initiate the spring concert series, presented by UMass Concert Association.

The variety will range from coyote howls to angelic ringings, from American folk to Russian classic, from Mexican novelty to Broadway hits.

Non-Profit and Non-Sectarian

The Tucson Chorus is non-profit and non-sectarian. The boys ranging in age from seven to sixteen are chosen by the Chorus director Eduardo Casa from Tucson's public schools.

The touring chorus is made up of thirty boys. The personnel changes at times, when occupational hazards such as measles or spring fever sets in.

The present tour started in the southwest and will end in Europe.

Variety of Music Presented

The presentation will be a split program. The first half will consist of choir and classical music. After intermission the boys will change their garments into cowboy duds and gallop into a medley of western, popular and show tunes.

In the choir and classical half of the show hymns such as Alleluia and the Russian Easter hymn will be sung and then classics, for example the Echo song and the Laughing song from L'Allegro.

Cool Water and Blue Shadows on the Trail are hints of the western strain to be followed.

The show tunes selected are from modern shows and written by greats like Irving Berlin, Richard Rogers and others.

The boys, as a general rule, are outstanding in academic, athletic and musical abilities.

Admission is by concert ticket or door tickets may be purchased for one dollar.

Interclass Plays Are Friday, Four One-Act Presentations

by HOPE CHLEBUS

The interclass one-act plays under the presentation of the Roister Doisters, will be presented at Bowker Auditorium on Friday at 7:45 p.m.

The Junior Class will present Emma Jo McConnell's *Mr. Pweebles* under the direction of Ted Crowley. The play is a humorous, straight-forward account of an incident in the life of J. Ernest Pweebie. The cast is as follows: Mr. Pweebles, Ted Crowley; Miss Alice; Margaret Amos; Old Woman, Eleanor LaBelle; Mr. Johnston, John Romo.

Seniors Last Year's Winners

Under the direction of Shaun O'Connell, the Senior Class will present *The Long Goodbye* by Tennessee Williams. The story is told in a series of flashbacks. Members of the cast are: Joe, Robert Thompson; Silva, Robert Selya; Myra, Ann Maitland; Mother, Carol Bruinsma; Bill, James Beattie; Four moving men, Robert Brown, Mitchell Finegold, Joseph McParland, and Eugene Kay.

Walter Hackett's *Next of Kin* will be presented under the co-directorship of Lee Clayman and Carmen Rezendes. Their contribution is a satire. Included in the cast are: Narrator, John Knight; Mary Dorcutt, Linda Cohen; Earl Hartley, Stephen Paulding; Gladys Hartley, Katherine Day; Julia Hartley, Karen Mich; Maureen Desmond, Eleanor Clark; Edwin Martin, Richard Rand.

Sophs Led by Mimi Blake

The Sophomore Class will present *The Command Performance* written by Jack Stuart Knapp. Their director will be Mimi Blake. The cast of the dramatic tragedy is as follows: Maharajah of Sandor, Frederick "Tank" Purches; Kirby, Robert Dallmeyer; Jeanette Lawrence, Barbara Koplow; Rajpoot, John Kominski; Ayah, Cleo Zoukis; Mabel Morrison, Pearl Entin; James Van Lood, Raymond Bender; Claudia, Marjorie Jones; John, Robert Haskins; Albert Rossetti, Anthony Favello.

The winning class of this annual competition has its name inscribed on the Interclass Plays plaque. The winning play gets the chance to compete with other performances by other schools and theater groups at the Pittsfield Drama Festival in March.

In addition, awards will also be made to the best actor and best actress of the night in the plays.

New Writers' Group Forms

A creative writing group, the newest prodigy of the Literary Society, will be formed tonight when a group of students interested in writing meets in the Library Poetry Room.

The students will be guided by Professors Tucker and Varley of the English Department.

This is the first group of its kind to be organized on campus to further interest in writing.

The meeting is open to all students who are seriously interested in creative writing.

Middle East Conflict Is Subject Of Student-Gov't. Official Panel

SENIOR PICNIC

There will be a meeting this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union for all those interested in planning the Senior Picnic.

Israel-Arab Dispute Is Topic Of Intern'l W'kend Program

by MONA HARRINGTON

The conflict between Israel and the Arab states will be discussed by a panel of government officials and students as part of the International Weekend program March 9.

Chaired by Provost Shannon McCune, the panel will present issues involved in the tensions which have led to the current dispute between Israel and Arab countries over occupation of the Gaza strip.

Presenting the official Israel point of view will be Esther Hurlitz of the Israeli consulate in New York.

Chem Instructor To Speak

Frederick Bettelheim, chemistry research instructor at the university, and Joel Norman, Amherst College senior, will also speak from the Israeli side.

Mr. Bettelheim was born in Hungary and has been in the United States for the past five years. He is a graduate of Cornell and has his doctor's degree from the University of California.

Before coming to the United States he did agricultural research in Israel and also served in the Israeli army during 1948 and 1949.

Amherst Psych Major To Speak

Joel Norman from Tel Aviv, Israel, is a psychology major at Amherst College. He has been in the United States for preparatory school and college for the past six years but has returned to Israel during the summer.

Panel members from Arab countries include the press secretary from the Embassy of Iraq in Washington, D.C., A.M. Eshaiker.

Also speaking from the Arab standpoint will be a member of the Arab States Delegation in New York as well as foreign students from area colleges.

A morning panel in the International Weekend program will consider problems of colonialism and nationalism in North Africa and a luncheon speaker will present an American view of the crisis in the Middle East.

Am.Studies Course Is Released

The summer offering of the field of American Studies will be expanded and intensified by the university in conjunction with the College English Association, according to a statement recently released by the university.

The new program for this summer will be made up of three parts to be presented as an integrated whole. It will include: 1) an American Humanities Seminar (June 28-30) jointly sponsored by the university and The Humanities Center of the CEA; 2) a three-week workshop in American Studies (June 17-July 6); 3) an interrelated series of courses in American Studies during the regular six-week summer session (July 1-August 10).

The American Humanities Seminar will have as its theme "The Humanities in an Age of Science and Technology". This is the second seminar sponsored by the Humanities Center of the CEA and the university. The first such seminar was held on the university campus during July of last year and was attended by more than a hundred members of the CEA, other college teachers, administrators, representatives of industry, labor, and the press, and officials from a variety of organizations.

Workshop Is Three Weeks

The three-week workshop in American Studies will consist of two intensively presented three-credit courses which are expected particularly to attract teachers who wish to do summer studying for credit. One of these courses will be entitled "The United States, 1920-1940", and will be taught jointly by Prof. Sylvan Schendler of the English Department of Smith College, and Prof. Arthur Mann of the History Department of Smith.

The other workshop course will deal with the application of recent linguistic developments to the teaching of English, and will be taught by Prof. Donald J. Lloyd of Wayne State University and a member of the CEA Board of Directors. Prof. Lloyd is co-author, with Prof. Harry Warfel, CEA President, of the recently published book "American English in Its Cultural Setting".

On completion of the workshop

(Continued on page 4)

Prof. Lange Is Lecturer On Faust

by R. G. PRENTISS

"Faust is memorable as a modern concept of man . . . tragically suspended without clear cut ideals to follow, without faith, and without security," Professor Victor Lange stressed last night before an estimated 500 students.

Despite faulty sound effects and the crowded conditions in the usually naked Student Union Ballroom, Mr. Lange, Chairman of the German Literature Department at Cornell, spoke distinctly in interpreting Faust as a weave of ideals written in poetic form.

Attempting an explanation of the two major problems that confront all humanity, the meaning of life and the integrity of the universe, Faust reflects the ideals and the variety of moods that Goethe himself experienced in over 60 years of his life, Mr. Lange said.

Stresses Faust as "Synthetic"

"Faust is not the story of an individual," Mr. Lange pointed out. "Rather, it is the story of a synthetic creature involved in a debate between God and Satan."

This debate stems from the efforts of a miserly human being to prove himself before the eyes of God in a grand, stable world. But Faust believed that the world is not stable, Mr. Lange explained, and that any such comprehension of a grand, stable world is purely imaginative.

"There are two ways of looking at the world, through divinity or through skepticism," Mr. Lange stated, "and each is dependent upon the other.

"Faust could not see the world as a well-balanced order," continued Mr. Lange. "To him, life was an adventure that could be lived only by extremes. Because he never grew up, Faust, though led to the ideals that should be followed, could not agree that this is the way we should live."

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta has announced its list of pledges: Stephen Sackmary, Neil Holzman, John Carpenter, James Nambu, Donald Brightman, Alan Brockman, Berton Roffman and Mel Yoken.

—VACCINE AVAILABLE—

Salk Polio Vaccine is again available for those over nineteen. You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Father Of 4 Wins Award

With four children, two of them twins, and a full time job at the University Commons to handle, a married veteran was awarded the $100 Stewards' Club Scholarship.

Still maintaining between a 3.4 and 3.7 average, 2nd honors on the Stockbridge Honors List, the recipient, Philip O'Doherty, is a senior majoring in Food Management.

This busy Stockbridge student hails from Winchester and presently lives with his family at 179 Nonotuck St. in Florence.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Reconsideration

The Senate's decision last week to cut *Collegian* salaries was too hasty to have been wise. And many senators themselves are the first to admit this.

Very few people at this crucial Senate meeting really understood the issue at stake. The reason is simple. They had neither the facts nor the time to pass down an equitable decision. A true picture was not painted, for the opposition to the Ficom proposal to cut salaries, namely the *Collegian*, was not given enough time to present their side of the story. And any decision based on a one-sided argument is not just.

Had the *Collegian* ample opportunity to present the facts, and had the Senate ample time for reflection, the 23 to 4 vote probably would have been reversed.

Communication is vital on a college campus, particularly on a growing one such as our own. With growth comes increased demands on communication, and a good newspaper must be there to meet them.

Your campus newspaper, the *Collegian*, has had monetary compensation for its editors since 1951. Since this policy was instituted, the paper, growing along with the increased enrollment, has become a bi-weekly, and recently, a tri-weekly publication. But growth implies more than an increase in weekly issues. It means an increase in quality—resulting in better communication. Therefore, it is hard to understand how the Senate, which has such a vital interest in communication with both the student and the administration, could deal such a blow to the newspaper—how they could so hastily remove the means whereby the *Collegian* could grow and improve with the university.

This, unfortunately, is a step backwards. In fairness to the university as a whole, certainly the Senate, as representative of the student body, should reconsider their hasty decision. And an excellent opportunity would be at their budget meeting in the spring.

Art In The Area

CAMPUS EVENTS—Feb. 28—Concert: Tucson Boys Choir, Cage, 8 p.m.
March 1—Interclass Plays, Bowker, 7:45 p.m.

MT. HOLYOKE—Feb. 27—Lecture: Everett Hagen, Center of International Studies, M.I.T., Chapin, 8 p.m.
March 5—Concert: Grant Johannesen, pianist, Chapin, 8:15 p.m.
March 6—Lecture: Dr. Ernest Kalibala, Uganda, Africa, Chapin, 8 p.m.

AMHERST—Feb. 27—Concert: Vienna Octet, College Hall, 8 p.m.
Feb. 27—Masquers: *Dr. Faustus*, Kirby, 8:15 p.m.
March 1—Lecture: Dr. Herbert Davis, Oxford University, "Jonathan Swift," Chapel, 8 p.m.
March 6—Lecture: Donald B. Lawrence, U. of Minnesota, "Glaciers and Vegetation in Southeastern Alaska," Mead, 8 p.m.

SMITH—Feb. 28—Lecture: Prof. Robert Merton, Columbia, Sage, 8 p.m.
March 3—Student Recital: Music Dept., Sage, 8 p.m.
March 4—Lecture: Dr. Herbert Davis, Oxford, Sage, 8 p.m.
March 5—Lecture: Prof. Donald B. Lawrence, U. of Minnesota, Graham, 8 p.m.

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Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

KRAZY KRAUT

by John G.

Ven sewerage slops along der street,
Cause drainage pipes ist plugged und beat;
Und rain und drizzle fill der breeze;
Und crud drops down der neck from trees;
Und auto owners have such fun
Like scenic trips, und hit-und-run;
Und ven shows up der bravest sports,
Like knock-kneed fraus vots vearen shorts;
Und ven der colds und running noses
Giffs vay to sveet tuberculosis;
Und virus' banquet on der blood;
Und carefree students drown in mud;
Und life ist smeared mitt joy to spare —
Mein Himmel—Spring ist in der air!

Ja—den students on der land
Und der teachers vots at hand
All es praises auf der cultured college shout.
But der wisest ones explain;
Like der weather auf Mark Twain,
Dots vots talked auf but vot nothings done about.

Mit der emptyness unfilled,
Vots der sense to build und build?
Das ist vot seems hard for some to understand.
Ve need culture here und so
Build a place for it to grow —
Jawohl—Give der Boss ein even freer hand.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION INTRODUCES NEW PLAN

In recent years, the Alumni Association has had trouble keeping in touch with its members. Some graduates are in the service; others have changed their addresses, and cannot be contacted. Still others would be more interested in the Alumni Association if they knew more about the Association and its activities.

This year a better method of organization has been suggested. A small group of seniors would form an Alumni Boosters Association while on campus. The group would be led by Bob Leavitt, Director of the Alumni Association, and assisted by Paul Marks, President of Adelphia.

Instead of waiting until after graduation, the group would become familiar with the activities of the Alumni Association during the course of the senior year. In this way the Alumni Association would become better known to the rest of the class, and induce the support of more people after graduation.

A general meeting of all seniors interested will be held in the near future. At the meeting, Mr. Leavitt will outline the Alumni Association's activities and the areas in which the group could best operate.

Letter to the Editor...

To the Editor:

Isn't the Union wonderful! All nice and new and so grand. The lounges are so comfortable with the beautifully upholstered chairs and settees. And it's all ours where we can enjoy ourselves to the limit. Well not quite all ours, as the contractor hasn't finished yet and the building and its furniture haven't been accepted by the building corporation who built it for us. But it's all ours and we're paying for it so we can use it as we please.

And how we are using it! We even put our muddy shoes on the upholstery and even in the music room—and while it's still on approval, so to speak. After all, one must be comfortable to enjoy music. Of course, why should we worry who comes in and follows us in these chairs, even if they do have nice clothes. Perhaps the place will be such a mess after about two months I won't go in the dump, because I can't find a decent chair to sit in.

Why can't we keep our dirty feet out of the furniture let us say for at least the first six months, until Mom and Pop and all our friends from other schools who visit can see how grand it is?

Or, perhaps we might start aonther tradition. Students delight in starting "new traditions." If we can't be comfortable any other way but with our feet on the furniture, let's at least take off our dirty shoes. In many parts of the world the shoes are left outside the house so as to not desecrate the home with the inevitable mud.

Lyle L. Blundell

P.S.—You've guessed it. I'm an old joy-killer professor. But I've seen so many beautiful spots arranged for your comfort here ruined, that I weep for the dump I see you are going to make of the beautiful Union by your thoughtlessness.

Who Runs This Campus? IBM Machines Of Course!

by ELLIE MATHESON

Robert Moores

The click-clacking, whirring, humming, and thumping of those curiosity pieces, those metal monsters which are called IBM machines is heard in a well-lit office in the basement of South College. Here dwell the mechanical brains that spew out our grades every semester, attended by a skillful and efficient staff.

The IBM office is run by Robert Moores, a tall, friendly man, whose responsibilities are many and varied. Assisting him is a staff of three. These four people manipulate the machines from Monday to Friday. They perform such jobs as computing the University weekly payroll, the student monthly payroll; the dining commons tickets; the Honor List; the grades, semester, and cumulative averages of 4000 students.

The machines of this branch of the IBM Corporation have a value of $100,000. One piece of equipment alone is worth $28,000. However, most of the equipment is rented, not purchased.

Included in this equipment are several card punches, a calculator, a card collector, a reproducing punch, an interpreter, a card sorting machine, and an accounting machine. These machines each perform specific jobs, yet they do them in a series, so that one may depend on another machine in order to complete a certain process. They vary in size from a tiny desk machine to one which measures 4 x 5 feet.

These machines, which perform their jobs at a speed human hands will never attain, are, however, fallible. A minute drop of oil or a piece of dirt under the wrong relay or in any other place may suddenly throw the whole machine out of kilter and an electronic physician is summoned immediately. These machines are extremely sensitive, yet the wires, tubes, relays, and other numerous electronic devices of these monsters behave with an astonishing accuracy.

This department plans to expand in the near future. They hope to add two more members to the staff and add $10,000 worth of rental equipment. With these additions, Moores plans to be able to double the capacity of his office.

In addition to the regular jobs of this department, they are now working in cooperation with the School of Agriculture on a research project. In eighteen months, they plan to take on a full research program for the benefit of UMass. This program will probably deal with the School of Agriculture and the extension service.

An example of one of these astounding scientific devices is the Electrical Accounting Machine. Although this machine lacks punctuation, there are a total of 88 type positions from which to print numerical information. Of these, 43 will also print alphabetical information. This machine will list 88 positions of information at the rate of 100 cycles per minute. In addition, it possesses the capacity to add or subtract 12,000 digits per minute.

Mr. IBM is so versatile that an operator can prepare checks on him at one time and in minutes later print student grade reports. The machine contains control features, comparing devices, form spacing; it can add, subtract, summarize, count, progressively number, and print alphabetically.

This is an exceptionally complex machine, but each of the machines in this office are just as highly coordinated and their performances extremely efficient.

This department is constantly busy. During a regular week they maintain the normal business hours, but when semester reports come out, their hours carry to 11 p.m. during the week and include all day Saturday.

There is just one catch to these super-scientific mechanical brains. They have to be run and controlled by humans.

AMHERST THEATRE
—TODAY thru THURS.—
M-G-M presents in VISTAVISION and TECHNICOLOR
Bob HOPE · Katharine HEPBURN
First Time Together
The Iron Petticoat
— Plus —
VICTIMS OF SLANDER!
MGM
VAN JOHNSON
ANN BLYTH
STEVE COCHRAN
SLANDER
Fri.—'Three Violent People'
Sat.—'Hold Back The Night'
★ LATE SHOW ★
Friday at 11 p.m.
BROADWAY SMASH OF THREE YEARS
William Holden
David Niven
The Moon Is Blue

Jazz Concert
Featuring Win Malone on Trumpet
by the Grave Yard Five
Wed. Eve. ★ Feb. 27 ★ 8-12 p.m.
QUONSET CLUB
HADLEY, MASS.

Rinkmen Tilt With Jeffs Tonite In Final Contest

by JOEL WOLFSON

Orr Rink will be the scene of fireworks tonight at 7 o'clock when the Redmen hockey squad attempts to wrest a victory from Amherst.

Steve Kosakowski's boys are hot on the tail of their fifth consecutive win which, win or lose, is the season's finale. Tonight will be the last chance to see the aggressive trio of Lundgren, Lynch, and Pozzo in action. These three have been the scoring punch all season—accounting for 80% of the Redmen scoring.

This will be the last game for senior (and captain) Ron Lundgren. Also making their last rink appearances will be Jack Battis and Lynn "Rinty" Sutcliffe.

Dependable Gene In Nets

Dependable Gene DeMasellis,

GENE DeMASELLIS

who has kept opponent scoring to a minimum all season, hopes to see the UMies down the Jeffs for the second time this season tonight. The last match ended with the home team routing the Sabrinas 4-1. Gene was superb in his 2-0 shutout of Holy Cross and looked good in the upset victory over Tufts.

Gene stands 5'8" and hardly tips the scales at around 150. He's about twice as agile as the ordinary alley cat and has the aggressive qualities of another Terry Sawchuck.

Gene tells us that his biggest hockey thrill came just a few years ago when he led East Boston H.S. into the Metropolitan Tourney at the Boston Garden. Although Brookline finally oust-

RON LUNDGREN

ed his club in a 2-1 squeaker, Gene says that he enjoyed the tournament better than anything in his life. Fred Phillips, a member of that squad, is still a teammate here at UMass.

A hats-off award goes to Paul Lynch who has beaten opposing goal-tenders to the punch 15 times this season, and added his able assistance eight times to scoring teammates. A sad farewell to Ron Lundgren who has been runnerup in total scoring. A big slap on the back goes to Jack Battis who has been no less than terrific on defense.

Future Looks Good!!

Since this is the last game of the season, we can mention a few things about next year's team. Graduation, for a change, isn't going to grab too many of the team. Fred Phillips, "Bucky" Backman, and Joe Morrone will all be back to bolster the Redmen defense. In the forward department, the mighty mite, Ron Pozzo will be back for another campaign as will standout Paul Lynch, Hank Hazen, Ray Flynn, Jim Brown, and John McAteer. Gene DeMasellis will be back again next year to thwart the scoring efforts of opponents who by this time wish he wasn't.

Y'all Come!

Tonight's game will be one great battle (as if UMass-Amherst games aren't always). Let's show some spirit and come down to Orr Rink tonight at seven to see the UMass rinkers in their last 1956-7 performance. We promise a good one.

UConn Sinks UMass 54-32 For 1st Loss

Coach Joe Rogers' mermen dropped their first meet of the season on Monday as the University of Connecticut sank the Redmen 54-32 at Storrs.

Dick Ham, Clark Baldwin, and Dick Carrol took individual firsts while Carrol, Ham, Gibbs, and Baldwin combined to give the UMies a victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The Redmen now have a record of six wins, one tie, and a single loss.

The summary:

400 yd. medley relay—won by Connecticut (Andrews, Lombardo, Beauvais, Greiner). T—4.23.6

220 yd. freestyle—won by Cuoco (C); Baldwin (M), 2d; Evans (C), 3d. T—2.20.7 (UConn record)

50 yd. freestyle—won by Carroll (M); Shippee (C), 2d; Allard (C), 3d. T—24.3

100 yd. butterfly—won by Pinney (C); Ham (M), 2d; Magnariello (C), 3d. T—1.01.8

Diving—won by Stewart (C); Halaburdo (C), 2d; Costello (M), 3d. PTS—74.31

100 yd. freestyle—won by Beauvais (C); Greiner (C), 2d; Carroll (M), 3d. T—55.4

200 yd. backstroke—won by Andrews (C); Tanner (C), 2d; Eldridge (M), 3d. T—2.23.9

440 yd. freestyle—won by Ham (M); Evans (C), 2d; Morin (M), 3d. T—5.22.2

200 yd. breast stroke — won by O'Rourke (M); Lombardo (C), 2d; Bishop (C), 3d. T—2.50.5

400 yd. freestyle relay—won by Massachusetts (Carroll, Baldwin, Gibbs, Ham). T—3.49

Colby Drops UMass 70-62 Before Boston Garden Fans

UMass gave it a gallant try last night, but superior foul shooting by the stubborn Mules from Waterville, Me., paid off in victory. Colby, hitting on 26 of 32 free throws, went ahead early in the first half and survived a late rally by the Redmen to post its 13th triumph in 24 outings.

Ned Larkin was the only semblance of offense for UMass in the opening stages. He scored the first seven points for the Redmen but couldn't offset the prolificacy of Colby's Charley Twigg who ignited a spurt that brought the Mules from a 5-4 deficit to a 16-5 advantage.

Colby continued on the straight and narrow as it cruised into a 37-26 halftime spread with Twigg's 16 points its chief weapon.

UMass, however, never quit. The Redmen kept in contention early in the second half and finally caught their rivals at 54-54 with five minutes and 20 seconds left. A six-point chain, featuring the pressure popping of John Edes, put a stop to that attempt and Colby shot ahead again, 60-54.

(Continued on page 4)

—LACROSSE NOTICE—

There will be a meeting of all varsity Lacrosse candidates in Room 10 of the Cage at 4:30 today. Any candidates who are unable to attend this meeting should contact Coach Garber as soon as possible.

"What's it like to be

A MANUFACTURING ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

"It's tough," Lee sympathizes, "for a college senior to feel confident about choosing a job. For four years he's been trained to be critical and deliberate about making decisions. Now, faced with the biggest decision of all, he has only a few months in which to attend job interviews, separate the facts from the propaganda, and select a company—not to mention passing exams and graduating at the same time."

Lee, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program—a

Designing a paperwork system

10-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes *creative* engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes *administrative* ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

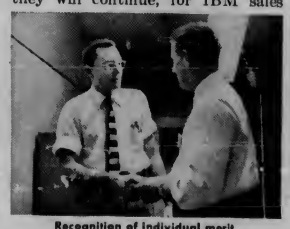
How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat

"Selling" the system

you *as an individual* and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?'"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales



Recognition of individual merit

have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."

Lee lives a full life

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Stockbridge Honors List Is Announced

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture announces the following students are on the Honors List for last semester:

GROUP I. Avg. of 3.8 or higher

Class of 1957

Henry J. Homan, Jr., James J. Larkin, Arnold K. Lee.

Class of 1958

Robert J. Almquist, Raymond E. McKay, John J. Seguin, Bruce C. Silven, David H. Wentworth.

GROUP II. Avg. 3.4 to 3.7

Class of 1957

Richard S. Ballou, Robert J. Blanchard, Richard A. Flynn, John E. Lynch, Loren H. Mann, Francis J. Messer, Philip J. O'Doherty, Harvey E. Peck, David L. Sheldon, Richard S. Shumway, Ralph G. Somes, Jr., Ronald S. Thompson.

Class of 1958

Levi O. Davenport, Jr., Joseph T. DeLeo, Charles D. Hanson, Charles C. Leonard, Arthur J. Penttila, Duane S. Rice, David V. Sibel, Richard H. Slattery, Robert M. Viera, Robert C. Walker, Thomas Wilson.

GROUP III. Avg. 3.0 to 3.3

Class of 1957

Kenneth D. Alman, Michael D. Birmingham, Jr., Thomas F. Bleau, John S. Boland, William J. Campbell, James M. Cronin, William C. Crowe, Thomas G. Curran, Bernard J. Doherty, William J. Donovan, Sheldon S. Ephraim, John J. Fleming, Jr., Mordecai Friedberg, Robert B. Goodniss, Daniel P. Hanson, Robert E. Howes, David W. Kelley, Daniel F. Kelliher, Jr., Anthony W. Kilinskas, Edward G. Peckham, John P. Richardson, Richard V. Salo, David A. Shepard, Richard F. Walter, Charles L. P. Weatherbee.

Class of 1958

Donald E. Bashista, Richard A. Brown, Edward L. Buck, Donald F. Cook, Allan D. Crowther, Raymond R. DiNitto, Richard Dworin, Robert C. Feldt, Charles J. Gamble, Ronald N. Gilpatrick, Lawrence J. Goller, Edwin A. Haapaoja, Robert L. Kinney, James M. Lawrence, Ian B. Lindsey, John G. Moore, Otto B. Olsen, Charles K. Ovian, Rachel L. Parsons, John J. Petraitis, Donald F. Petrone, John A. Pollard, William P. Ruprecht, Edward A. Schmidt, Charles H. Shaw, John H. Smith, Jr., Wayne P. Smith, Allan B. Sylvester, David A. Thomas, Richard W. Tracy, Gerald E. White, Murray J. Williams, Jr., Paul F. Wilson.

Wandering Minstrels Are Here Friday

The Wandering Minstrels are headed your way.

Seraffyn and his wife Cherubim will appear here Friday evening. Their concert, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union.

The pair appeared here at two music classes last semester and now return sponsored by the SU so that all students may hear them.

Seraffyn and Cherubim will sing folk-songs, accompanying themselves with lutes. Between songs they will discuss their music, profession, and travels.

They are presently appearing at the Lord Jeff.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27 — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Who's doing it?	Where?	When?	What's up?
Wednesday, Febuary 27			
UMass vs. Amherst	Orr Rink	7 p.m.	Hockey
UMass vs. N. H.	Cage	7 p.m.	Varsity track
IFC	SU	Evening	Meeting
Dames Club	Skinner	Evening	Meeting
Debating Club	SU	7 p.m.	Meeting
Thursday, February 28			
Home Ec. Club	Sk. Aud	11 a.m.	Lecture "Broader Concepts in Home Economics"
Univ. Concert Assoc.	Cage	8 p.m.	Tucson Boys Choir
Air Cadet Squadron		Evening	Meeting
Christian Science Group	Skinner	Evening	Meeting
Granville Air Society	OC	Evening	Meeting
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engineers	SU	Evening	Meeting
Friday, March 1			
Interclass Plays	Bowker	7:45 p.m.	
Mass. Bible Fellowship	St'bge	7 p.m.	Meeting
Amherst Camera Club	Has. Lab	7:30 p.m.	Meeting
Hillel	Hillel	7:30 p.m.	Services and Speaker, Dr. Donald W. Rogers
Phi Beta Kappa Assoc.	Fac. Club	8 p.m.	Speaker, Dr. Merit P. White, Head of Civil Eng. Dept.
SU Movies Committee	Nantucket Room	4 p.m.	Meeting
Saturday, March 2			
UMass vs. U. of Maine	Cage	8:15 p.m.	Basketball
Sunday, March 3			
Hillel	Hillel	6:30 p.m.	Supper and Speaker, Rabbi Zygmunt, Harvard University
Wesley	Parsonage	9:45 a.m.	Study Class
Wesley	Parsonage	6:30 p.m.	Supper and program
Monday, March 4			
H.S. Basketball Tournament	Cage	7:30 p.m.	
APO	French	Evening	Meeting
Tuesday, March 5			
H.S. Basketball Tournament	Cage	7:30 p.m.	
Panhellenic Council	MemHall	Evening	Meeting
Men's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
UM Fire Dept.	OC	Evening	Meeting
Fernald Club	FeK	7:30 p.m.	Speaker, Harry Blaisdell "History of the Gypsy Moth in the United States"
Wednesday, March 6			
H.S. Basketball Tournament	Cage	7:30 p.m.	
Women's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
Senate	SU	Evening	Meeting
IFC	SU	Evening	Meeting
Dames Club	Skinner	Evening	Meeting

Military Students To Get Commissions

Two military students here at the university have been offered commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army. The two cadets, Richard B. Baldwin and Robert B. Beckwith, will accept their appointments upon graduation this year.

Baldwin, a resident of Sudbury, is majoring in accounting and is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel in the Armor ROTC unit. He is also commander of the "Bay State Rifles." His appointment is in the artillery branch.

Beckwith, the Cadet Colonel of the ROTC unit is a resident of Wakefield, and is majoring in economics. He will be commissioned in Armor.

Last year at this time three members of the class of 1956 received commissions in the Armor Branch of the Regular Army.

Courses ...

(Continued from page 1)

courses, students may move right into the regular six-week summer session and choose further courses from among those offered in American Studies.

Occasional Lectures Planned

An additional part of the program will be occasional lectures by visiting scholars and other prominent men of affairs.

Coordinator of the entire program will be Prof. Schendler. Assisting him in giving direction to the program will be Maxwell Goldberg, chairman of the Department of English at the university and executive director of the CEA. These men will seek a close integration among the several elements of the summer program to provide students with a systematic opportunity to see interrelationships among studies and cultural matters conventionally regarded as separate from one another.

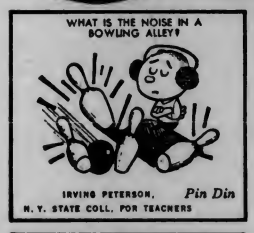
Colby Defeats ...

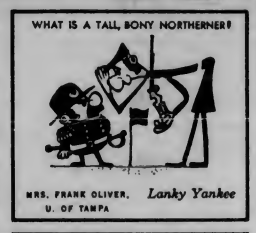
(Continued from page 3)

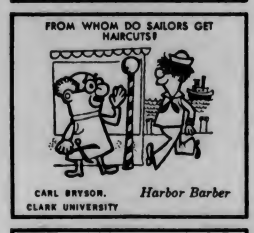
From that point on it was a case of UMass trying to make up a gap that resulted in incessant fouling by the Redmen and monotonous foul-making by the Mules.. A six-point spree with little more than two minutes left put it beyond reach.

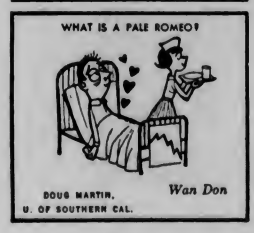
Jack Foley increased his career total to 1037 by tallying 18 points to pace the losers. Larkin chipped in with 13 while Bucky Adamczyk and Don Akerson each added 12.

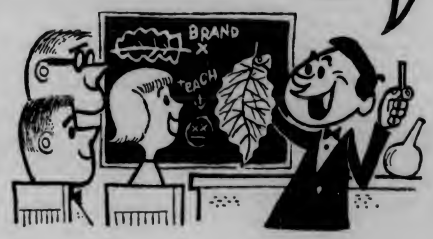
Sticklers!

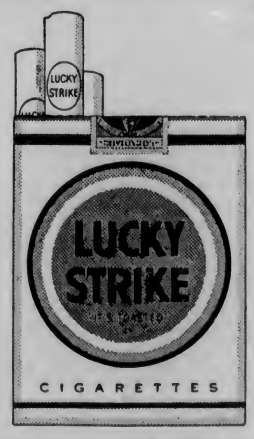












MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 *Puff Stuff!* This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco . . . nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money —start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 49 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1957

Curricular Program Inefficient Reports Pres. Mather To Trustees And Governor

UMass Gives Honor Night For J. Foley

by Jack Chevalier

The most consistent scorer ever to play basketball for UMass will be honored tomorrow night in the Cage.

It will be "Jack Foley Night" as the Redmen wind up their home schedule with a Yankee Conference Game against Maine.

By piling up baskets and free throws for three straight seasons, Foley has crushed all career records in the UMass books —and will bow out as owner of four school marks.

To Receive Gifts

In pre-game ceremonies tomorrow, Jack will receive gifts from his teammates, classmates, and fraternity brethren at Kappa Sigma.

Warren McGuirk, director of athletics, will make the presentation speech and will read a letter of citation from Mayor James D. O'Brien of Worcester, Foley's home town.

The crew-cut senior holds the record for most points in three years (1037), most baskets in three years (374), and most charity tosses in three years (291). All three of these marks are still growing.

Good At Foul Line

Another standard which Jack set was the string of 17 straight free throws without a miss. He linked these together in December of 1955.

Jack has always been proficient at the ((foul) line of least resistance. He has twice copped the Samuel B. Samuels award for excellence at foul shooting, and could win it for an unprecedented third time this year.

Coach Bob Curran has been quoted as saying "Foley is the best player I have ever coached,"

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Defeats Motion For Referendum Ballot

At the meeting of the senate Wednesday evening, the first motion raised by the senator from Greenough was defeated. The motion if carried would have resulted in a referendum ballot to decide whether or not the senate has the right to set a required average for extra curricular activities.

In the discussion following the motion, senator Allen Christenson stated that this vote of confidence from the student body was unnecessary since the students had elected the senators to decide on issues of this type. Christenson added that if the students objected to any action by the senate, they could then take steps to change it.

Although Richard Keogh argued that the people would be reasserting the authority of the senate through such a vote, the motion was defeated.

Also discussed at the meeting was a recommendation by the finance committee that the request by the Political Science Club for $437 to cover the expense of a trip to Washington, D. C., be turned down. The finance committee felt that since the trip was instigated by the club itself and was not the result of an invitation, the senate should not appropriate money for the trip.

Richard Sexton argued that the trip was of educational value and that the club was showing initiative in going to the capitol without invitation. Sexton then presented revisions in the budget, cutting it to $132.

The request for the $437 was turned down but a later motion by Sexton for consideration of the new budget ($132) passed.

Classes Give Plays Tonite

Tonight in Bowker Auditorium the interclass plays will be presented under the auspices of the Roister Doisters. Curtain time is 7:45 for the four one-act plays.

The seniors under the direction of Shaun O'Connell will present Tennessee William's *The Long Goodby.* Emma Jo McConnell's *Mr. Pweebles* will be acted by members of the Junior class; Ted Crowley directing.

Mimi Blake will direct the Sophomores in *The Command Performance.* Jack Stuart Knapp is the author. A satire *The Next of Kin* will be offered by the freshmen in their initial bid for fame. Lee Clayman and Carmen Rezendes will direct.

Awards will be presented to the winning play and to the best actor and actress of the evening.

CARNI BALL PICTURES

Students who had their pictures taken at the Winter Carnival Ball can now pick them up at the lobby desk of the Student Union.

Present Summer Sessions Need Changes Says Prexy

by JACK WATSON

The present curricular program involving a short six-week summer session is inefficient, unrealistic and educationally unsound, President J. Paul Mather stated in his annual report to the Trustees and Governor yesterday. Anything short of an improved year round program is an inefficient use of public funds and an inadequate answer to a pressing future demand on the university, the President's report stated.

"What is contemplated is a budget proposal to be submitted for 1958 that envisions a modest increase in staff expenditures for more than proportionate utilization of physical and man power resources," Mather stated.

An immediate step has been taken toward this goal by expanding the summer course offerings this year. Special workshops in American studies, education, mathematics and a program in Pan-American understanding will be held this summer on campus. Special courses in engineering, forestry, nursing and conservation will also be held in addition to the usual course offerings.

All summer courses are equivalent in teaching method, content, and credit to those offered during the regular academic year.

An account of the continued growth and development of faculty, students and physical plant buildings were other highlights of the annual report entitled, "The Growth of an Idea."

Mather pointed out how the passage of the Freedom Bill and acceptance of the Barrington Pay plan energized the faculty and staff and placed the university on a competitive basis with similar institutions.

Mather pointed out that enrollment continues to increase at a rapid pace. It increased 10 per cent in three years to 4,516. Application for admission to the freshman class totaled 10,140, but only Massachusetts residents were permitted to enter the freshman class of 1,148 students. Mather, using Massachusetts live statistics, warned that 85,743 young people of the Commonwealth will become college age in Sept. 1961.

The report describes the growth of the university's physical plant, expanded with the completion of a new classroom building, student center and the start of three other buildings. Contracts have been awarded for a health-science building and chemistry building.

The expansion of the university into the international field came about through a contract with the International Cooperation Administration. Nine Japanese professors will be trained each year for the next four years at the University of Massachusetts and a program of research, extension and teaching will be conducted by the university personnel at Hokkaido University in Japan.

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Dorms Elect Solons

Through an election held Tuesday in the freshman women's dorms the senate gained three new members.

Elected to the office of senator were: Barbette Totman, Abbey; Vicki Rochette, Crabtree; and Fran Gravalese, Arnold.

Miss Totman, a transfer student from UNH and member of the junior class here, has been active in WAA since she came here at the beginning of the semester. At New Hampshire she participated in CA and was member of Theta Upsilon sorority.

Miss Rochette is a freshman from Newtonville. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and has been active in CA.

Miss Gravalese makes her home in West Roxbury. She has been active in several campus organizations.

Other women who also ran for office in the election were: Beverly Luce, Susan Bunn, Hope Chlebus, Ann Zimmerman, Maureen Sander, Dorothy Williams, and Gail MacQuarrie.

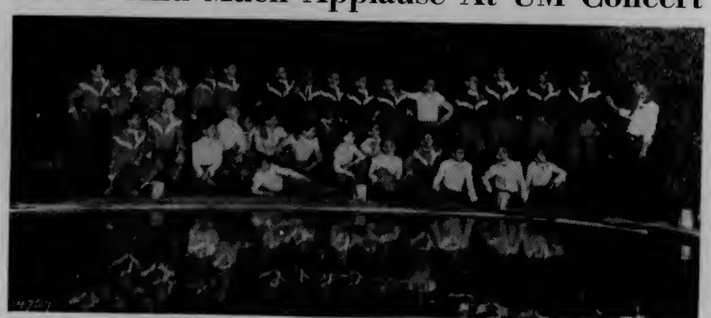
After Hours Exam Schedule Released By Calendar Board

The Calendar Coordinating Board has released the schedule of all exams planned for non-class hours during the second semester.

The schedule is as follows: **March 5**, Span 6 at 6:30 p.m.; **March 6**, Span 2 and Italian at 6:30 p.m., IA 66 at 4 p.m.; **March 8**, Psych 26 at 4 p.m.; **March 11**, ME 46 at 5 p.m.; **March 12**, Chem 2 at 6:30 p.m.; **March 14**, Bot 1 and Zoo 1 at 6:30 p.m.; **March 19**, Physics 26 at 5 p.m.

March 28, Physics 28, at 5 p.m.; **April 3**, IA 66 at 4 p.m.; **April 9**, French 2, 6, 8, and Span 6, and Italian at 6:30 p.m.; **April 10**, Span 2 at 6:30 p.m.; **April 17**, Bot 1 and Zoo 1 at 6:30 p.m. and ME 46 at 5 p.m.; **April 18**, Psych 26 at 4 p.m.; **April 23**, Physics 26 and 28 at 5 p.m.; **May 6**, Accounting 26 at 6:30 p.m.; **May 8**, Chem 2 and A.I.A. (seniors) at 6:30 p.m., and IA 66 at 4 p.m.; **May 14**, Physics 26 at 5 p.m.; **May 16**, Physics 28 at 5 p.m.

Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus Draws Huge Crowd And Much Applause At UM Concert



The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus drew a capacity crowd to their concert at the Curry Hicks Building last night.

From their entrance in formation from the balcony to their final selection, the choir received tremendous applause from the audience.

The first part of the program consisted of Handel's *Where'er You Walk,* Lvovsky's Russian Easter Hymn; a spiritual, *Were You There,* and *The Lord's Prayer.* The audience's response was particularly enthusiastic for the final selection on the first half of the program.

Just before intermission, Eduardo Caso, the director, called Susan Harris, a UMass coed, onto the stage to participate with the group.

During intermission various members of the choir sold books containing their pictures and other information pertaining to the choir.

The second half of the program consisted of a selection of cowboy songs and famous American show tunes that included works of Frank Loesser, Irving Berlin, Harold Arlan, Richard Rodgers and others.

In the "Cowboy" music, Caso tinged the arrangements with the rich and varied color of the Western scene. Thrown in for good measure were the sounds so typical of the range, all executed by the Arizona Boys themselves.

During these selections, the boys were dressed as cowboys, and they gave a rope exhibition to complete and complement the songs.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Quarterly Quandary Question Qualified

We just finished looking at a few recent college humor and literary magazines put out by our local New England institutions of higher learning. A comparison was made as to the quality of the material which was printed in these issues. It was interesting to note that the stories, the prose, the verse as well as the assortment of jokes ran well ahead of the material we've been seeing here on our campus as far as enjoyment sense of appreciation derived by the reader is concerned.

Well by now you are hopping mad at the *Quarterly* and *Ya-Hoo* because you don't think they are doing the job you expect from them—but you people have it all wrong. They aren't doing a job for you they are doing a job with you—theoretically.

Legend has it that college life is what you make it. Some of the most successful college graduates will attest to this statement. If this is so, as we will assume from this point on, then we must inevitably come to the final point that this is your University and the publications are yours to do with as you wish.

The situation here on this campus is no different than would be found on any other college campus. These publications which have served as our examples have been composed out of inner workings of these various campuses. The same situation is to be found here at UMass.

You have the creative qualities needed to put our publications on a higher plane with regard to the moral and intellectual needs to be found here. You have allowed your abilities to lie dormant while the publications of which you are an integral part have suffered.

It isn't too late to get started. You can take a part in the campus life by attempting to show your talents to our large audience of self-styled critics. Your contributions are welcomed by the editors of *Quarterly* and *Ya-Hoo*.

It's your school, it's your pride, and it's yours to enjoy and take part in if you wish to.

J.W.

SKETCHES
BY SKELLINGS

Epigram

The fig of Adam shows more of man
Than any revelation can.

Philosophy

Lashes to lashes
Bust to bust
Look deep in my lies
At the god I trussed

I run America
I am King Leer

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

McManus Moods

Nursery Rhymes
For Different Children

I.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water,
The "hill" was in reality a volcano
And both children were trapped in a lava flow.

II.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With opium stocks and heroin leaves,
And poppy seeds all in a row.

III.

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-Eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her,
He methodically strangled her to death.

IV.

Little Boy Blue go blow your horn,
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn,
But gambling's changed Little Blue to a cheater,
And he's blowing his bugle at Santa Anita.

V.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep,
And doesn't know where to find them.
But I drive a Swift packing truck,
And I know where to find them.

VI.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
Relishing stolen pia,
He stuck in his thumb to pull out a plumb,
And out came a Black Widow spider.

VII.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole a pig and away he run,
He was later apprehended by police
And strung up in the town square
As a grim reminder to all future offenders.

Ed McManus '59

Coming Attractions

Only two short weeks ago, the work of an unknown writer appeared in the *Collegian*. His observations (written with a rather large tongue in cheek) were received with great commotion and confusion by the student body. Having received a communication from this eminent gentleman via the underground, we have been advised that he has again visited the campus incognito to investigate the parking problem. His message (which came in code to escape the ever present eyes of the gestapo) says that his new article is completed and will arrive in time to be published in Monday's edition.

In order to better give the public an understanding of this satiric man of letters, here is a capsule biography of Sumner Semiye.

He was born at the Hadley Drive-In Theater in the midst of a midnight showing of "Frankenstein," the illegitimate son of Porfirio Rubirosa out of Little Orphan Annie. After an uneventful childhood which he spent absorbing gems of wisdom and philosophy from his mother through the Sunday funnies, he ran away from home and obtained a berth as an able bodied seaman on the "Flying Dutchman." He jumped ship in Vladivostok and bashed a Siberian peddler with an unopened bottle of vodka in a barroom fight, all the while screaming "Banzai." This incident precipitated the Russo-Japanese War, and Sumner was forced to flee to America where he entered into partnership with Andrew Carnegie. He became a millionaire but lost his fortune to the ice-nerved Carnegie in a game of stud after the two had quarreled over the affections of Carrie Nation.

He then became a free-lance writer and private investigator, and it was his exploits that were the basis for the semi-biographical works of Mickey Spillane. He is still active in his profession and is a regular contributor to such noted publications as the Massachusetts *Collegian*, *Pravda*, *Confidential*, The Christian Science *Journal*, *Playboy*, and the *Pilot*.

Letter...
To The Editor
On Hartwell's Hokumie

Dear Sir:

I am rather amazed at the attitude taken by the editor in regard to Mr. Hartwell's article on "Hokumie." Apparently you seem to feel that his article is a cheap representation of his personal feeling in regard to the college and students (sour grapes), but you fail to realize that it may be a rather thought provoking article which should attract our attention. Perhaps his style is too Swiftian for most, but never the less it has many merits which should not be passed off so lightly. Generally I conceive of an editor's job as that of giving an article an equal chance to speak for itself, but you label this article as untouchable before it even gets to the student's mind. In essence, a good satire, especially as ingenious a one as Mr. Hartwell's, never hurt anyone.

signed:
Jack Woodruff

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Wiggins
★ FRIDAY NIGHT
The Burnham School Girls
Will Sing
in the Tavern

Garlic in the Pyramids?

According to Herodotus, in 413 B.C. the workmen who constructed the great pyramid consumed 1600 talents worth of onions and garlic. That's breath-taking! Wiggins Tavern features this evening a monument to good taste for the most discerning gourmet. Come and partake of:

SHRIMP MARIANNE
Jumbo Gulf Shrimp
blended with Buttered Cream Sauce and Tender Peas
served in a piping hot pod
in a bed of Crisp Crackers
—$2.50—

HOTEL NORTHAMPTON & WIGGINS TAVERN

Trackmen Beat UNH In Finale

Trailing throughout most of the meet, the UMass track team came on strong in the late events to defeat New Hampshire, 51-44, in the final dual meet of the season Wednesday at the Cage.

A nine-point sweep by the Redmen in the 35 lb. hammer throw proved to be the turning point. This victory put UM in front, 46-44, with the varsity mile relay remaining.

Don Bamford, Pete Schwartz, Fred Walker, and Phil Lawton took it from there. They raced to a 20 length victory in the finale to close the winter track book with a happy ending.

Tomorrow night, select members of the varsity and freshman teams will compete in the IC4A meet in New York. The summary:

35-yard high hurdles—Won by Lee (N. H.), second, Osborne (M), third, Walker (M). Time, :05.1.

35-yard low hurdles—Won by Fowler (N. H.), second, Myers (M), third, Walker (M). Time, :04.8.

35-yard dash—Won by Fowler (N. H.), second, Purdy (N. H.), third, Sherman (M). Time, :04.3.

Mile run Won by Rasmussen (N. H.), second, Schwartz (M), third, Chisholm (M). Time, 4:35.0.

600-yard run—Won by Bamford (M), second, Lawton (M), third, Desjardins (N. H.). Time, 1:18.6.

Two-mile run — Won by Randall (N. H.), second, Chisholm (M), third, Medara (M). Time, 10:8.

1000-yard run — Won by Rasmussen (N. H.), second, Flynn (M), third, Wheeler (N. H.). Time, 2:21.0.

35-pound hammer throw — Won by Bailey (M, second, Cardello (M), third, Svenson (M). Distance, 49 ft. 4 in.

Shot put — Hildreth (N. H.), second, Bailey (M), third, Svenson (M). Distance, 44 ft., 6 in.

High jump—Won by Osborne (M), second, Taylor (N. H.) and Williams (N. H.), tied for second. Height, 5 ft., 10 in.

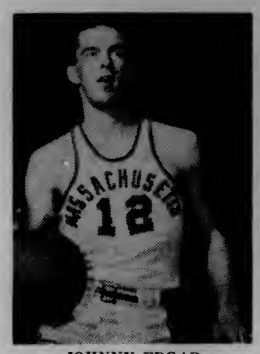
Mile relay—Won by UMass (Bamford, Walker, Schwartz and Lawton). Time, 3:41.

Mural Title Game

The unbeaten Ponsy Poppers, defending intramural hoop champs, will play Lambda Chi Alpha for the 1957 title tomorrow night in a prelim to the UMass-Maine game at the Cage. The 'Mural game will start at 6:30.

Starting for Ponsy's will be Capt. Charlie Mellen, Jack Noble, Leo Cassidy, Dave Isenburg, and Jack Walsh.

Representing LCA are Gunnar Duerell, Phil Shine, Larry O'Toole, Art Lowden, and desk clerk Bobby Brown.



JOHNNY EDGAR

Likeable Johnny Edgar is more than just the OTHER guy who'll be playing his last home basketball against Maine tomorrow night.

He's the team's consistent rebounder, a man who has been valuable for three seasons, and one of the hustlingest centers you'll find in college basketball, though he's four or five inches shorter than most pivotmen.

Tomorrow night he'll be wearing his badge of courage—a mask to protect his busted nose.

Col. Stax Says:

Amherst, St.Mike's NCAA Selections—I'm A Wizard

by COL. SAM STAX

(Who uses the press only if necessary)

The NCAA Selecting Committee, working with complete and utter dependence on my sensational rating system, has picked Amherst and St. Michael's to represent New England in its small college tourney.

This would indicate that the Jeffs and the Michaelmen are NE small college champs.

They are. I've been pointing that out all along.

In the "university division," NE representatives will be UConn from the Yankee Conference and either Dartmouth or Yale from the Ivy League. Yale is in front now with three games left.

Here are the standings of the leaders in the Big Eight, with their rating based on New England games ONLY.

	W	L	Pts.	Rating
Dartmouth	**12**	**2**	**110**	**7.8**
Yale	**7**	**2**	**66**	**7.3**
Connecticut	**12**	**3**	**102**	**6.8**

The small college division was very strange. Springfield College proved to be the giant killer—knocking off four Western Mass. teams plus Providence, Brandeis and Hofstra to finish high in the top ten.

UMass? Well, they had it rather rough. Just like Coach Curran said on Jan. 1: "We had a Merry Christmas (6-0), but it may not be a Happy New Year." He's done a fine rebuilding job, nevertheless, because winning with inexperienced players is a lot harder than winning with veterans such as he had last year.

Here are the top three in the small college bracket. Incidentally, we pick Amherst to upset St. Michael's in the NCAA game across town next Tuesday night.

	W	L	Pts.	Rating
St. Michael's	**9**	**0**	**70**	**7.8**
Amherst	**13**	**3**	**108**	**6.8**
Assumption	**16**	**1**	**104**	**6.1**

Sudden Death Goal Spoils Brilliant UM Hockey Finish

by DOC ENOS

An overtime goal by Amherst's Pete Van Dusen marked the end of the comeback trail for the UMass hockey team by giving the Jeffs a 2-1 win at Orr Rink Wednesday.

After Ron Pozzo's third period score sent the game into overtime, Van Dusen slipped around the UMass net at 6:34 of the extra frame and jammed the puck in between goalie Gene DeMasellis and the pipe. This tally shattered a four game wining streak for the Redmen and left them with a season's record of 6-7.

The Redmen trailed throughout most of the contest because of a first period semi-freak goal by the Jeffs.

Jeffs Score First

In the opening canto, the puck skyrocketed out of a scramble near the UM nets and plopped down in front of Bud Hostetter standing alone at the goal mouth. DeMasellis never had a chance on the shot.

Amherst and goalie Brady Coleman protected that 1-0 margin for most of three periods. They were aided by a number of penalties which kept the Redmen a man short for 12 of the 20 minutes in the second period.

At 14:46 of the third canto, the Redmen tied it up. Ron Lundgren passed to Paul Lynch whose shot was blocked, but Pozzo flipped in the rebound to make 1-1.

Van Dusen nearly won the game regulation time as he broke in all alone on DeMasellis a minute before the buzzer. Gene broke up the threat with a body check but injured his knee on the play.

Several times Lundgren nearly won the contest with booming slap shots that missed by inches.

This year's hockey team impressed everyone with its courage and hustle. Thin in material but strong in desire, they suffered enough bad breaks to make a hangman weep. Coach Steve Kosakowski did not reach for the crying towel when injuries sidelined three men for the year or when another left school.

Refusing to quit, the team shook off a four game losing string and won four in a row. With a little luck they could have made it five.

Hats off to a gallant crew.

Roseland Ballroom
Dwight Street • Holyoke, Mass.
—Dancing Tom'w—
To—
Larry Valentine
and his Orchestra
PRE-LENTEN DANCE
—TUES., MARCH 5th—
George Kay
and his Orchestra
—DANCING EVERY SAT.—

Drake's Hotel
— Dining Rooms —
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
12:00 to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

"The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1950. "That's why I went to work for the telephone company.

"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting.

"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings.

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new $160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer.

"In my area of Chicago there are 80,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Lew Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.

Bell Telephone System

UM Receives 11 Guernseys

A gift of 11 purebred Guernsey cattle has been given to the university by Weston Howland of Milton.

President J. Paul Mather recently accepted the cattle and stated that they represented a valuable asset to the Guernsey herd here.

Howland, industrialist and owner of the Howland Farm in Brattleboro, Vt., previously donated 21 Guernseys in 1955 in recognition of the assistance received from the university in his breeding.

The latest gift includes six mature cows, three yearling heifers, a three-month-old heifer, and a six-month-old bull calf.

UMass Gives . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and that's big talk. At Ware High, Coach Curran handled ex-Holy Cross star Don Prohovich.

UMass is favored to defeat Maine in the home finale. The Redmen will play Providence next Thursday at Worcester in half of a benefit double-header.

Ned Larkin, Bucky Adamczyk, Red Porter, and Don Akerson figure to start with Foley against the Black Bears.

Present Summer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The year 1956 saw "the University of Massachusetts, an idea of public concern, grow in confidence, wisdom, strength and maturity," the President reported.

Deli Supper
Rabbi Zigmund
of Harvard
"The Crisis In Israel"
Hillel — 50¢ — Sunday, 6:30

AMHERST THEATRE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Plus—THE BEST SELLER
'Hold Back The Night'

★ LATE SHOW ★
Tonight at 11
THE FLICK THAT LIFTED THE EYEBROWS OF THE NATION!
Bill Holden
The Moon Is Blue

SUNDAY—TUESDAY
FAMED PLAY HILARIOUS ON THE SCREEN!

Paint Your Wagon Enters Final Stages Of Rehearsal; Ticket Sales Start Monday

With the opening day of the Operetta Guild's production of *Paint Your Wagon* less than a month away, and their rehearsals already entering the final stages, Donald Gagnon, publicity chairman, announced that ticket sales will begin on Monday, March 4.

Tickets may be ordered by calling or going to the Stockbridge box office from 9 to 12:15 and from 1 to 4 daily.

Gold Rush Days

Paint Your Wagon is the story of the rise and fall of a gold mining town in the gold rush days of 1849. Rumson Town is born when Ben Rumson, a widower, discovers gold in the upturned earth of a friend's grave. It dies when it's migrant citizens move on after the gold runs out. But while it lives, no more fascinating town than Rumson ever existed.

Ben Rumson in the musical is played by Donald Hiller. Playing opposite him is Sandra Wenner. Miss Wenner plays Jennifer, Rumson's daughter. Norman Boucher has the romantic lead. During the course of the evening he falls in love with Jennifer, loses her and finally wins her again.

The production will be the Operetta Guild's fifteenth presentation in its ten year history. Under the direction of Doric Alviani the Guild has presented over sixty performances.

Among these past shows have been *South Pacific, Carousel, Student Prince, Vagabond King,* and *Brigadoon. Brigadoon* and the current Broadway hit *My Fair Lady* are the creations of the same people who wrote *Paint Your Wagon*: Lerner and Loewe.

South Pacific, presented last season, was the college premiere of the Rodgers and Hammerstein show.

Starring in PAINT YOUR WAGON are Norman Boucher, Sandra Wenner and Donald Hiller. Tickets to the production go on sale Monday morning.

Students are reminded by Gagnon that tickets sell very quickly and that they should act promptly to be assured a good selection.

PreMed Club Hears Speech

"Public Health and the Meaning of Socialized Medicine" was the title of an address recently presented to the Pre-Med Club by Dr. Kenneth I. E. Macleod, Worcester Commissioner of Public Health.

Using the city of Worcester as an example, he pointed out the significant progress that has been made in the decrease of communicable diseases over the last half century.

Dr. Macleod stressed that the role of the Public Health Department is not confined to purely medical problems, and that the department also deals directly in the welfare and morale of the community.

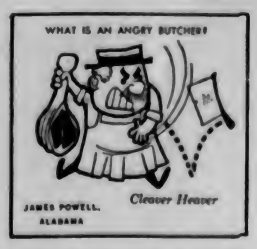
He expressed the meaning of socialized medicine as any type of plan which proposes to provide medical care for all. He added that when government legislation takes over, the result is often an "enslavement of physicians."

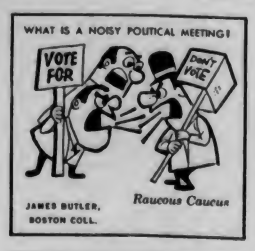
Sticklers!

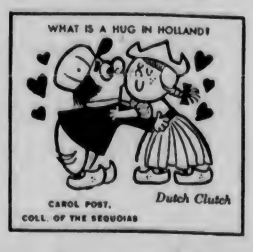
ASTRONOMERS! Long sunsets make you impatient? Do you hate standing around, twirling your telescope, waiting for dark? Cheer up . . . now you can fill that gap! Take out your Luckies —and you're in for a *Twilight Highlight!* Luckies are out of this world when it comes to taste. That's because a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING! MAKE $25

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.







Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Goodell Library
U.M.

MELODRAMATIC SOPHOMORES PLACE FIRST IN CLASS PLAYS

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 50 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1957

"Command Performance" By Sophomores Garners Top Honor In Interclass Plays

The sophomores put on a *Command Performance* which enabled them to walk off with first place in the Interclass Plays held last Friday night at Bowker Auditorium.

The winning play was written by Jack Stuart Knapp and starred Fred "Tank" Purches in the role of the Maharajah of Sandor.

The junior play, *Mr. Pweebles* by Emma Jo McConnell, was runner-up in the competition, but Ted Crowley, who starred as Mr. Pweebles, won the award for the best performance given by an actor for the night. Linda Cohen, a freshman, was given the award for the best performance by an actress for her role of an old, faithful servant in the freshman play *The Next of Kin* by Walter Hackett.

The senior play was entitled *The Long Goodbye* and was written by Tennessee Williams.

The sophomores will now have their class numerals inscribed on the Interclass Plays plaque and they will also get the chance to compete against other schools and theatre groups at the Pittsfield Drama Festival held later this month.

Director Mimi Blake accepted the award for the sophomore class during the presentation ceremonies which were held after the plays had finished.

Musical entertainment was provided between the final act and the announcement of the judges' decision by the Statesmen. They sang old time favorites such as *Three Bells*, *Halls of Ivy*, and *Blue Moon*.

The judges for the plays were Miss Agnes Thoms, Miss Charlotte Fitch, and Mr. Vincent Brann.

Other players in the sophomore presentation were: Bob Dallmeyer as Kirby, Barbara Koplow as Janette Lawrence, Ray Bender as James Van Loon, Tony Favello as Albert Rossetti, Pearl Entin as Mable Morrison, Marjorie Jones as Claudia Winters, Bob Haskins as Henry Collins, Cleo Zoukis as Ayah, and John Kominski as the Rajpoot.

Since 1942 the one-act Interclass Play competition has been held to allow University students from all the classes to take an active part in dramatic roles.

LA Hold 11th Conference At Student Union

The 11th Annual Alumni Conference of Landscape Architects was held last Friday and Saturday at the Student Union.

The theme of the conference was "Parks and the Landscape Architect" and the main speaker was Mr. William G. Carnes, who spoke on a ten year development program to bring national parks up to par. Mr. Carnes, who works for the Federal Government, titled his speech "Mission 66—National Park Service."

A banquet was held in the Student Union on Friday night, at which time President Mather delivered a short discourse. His speech was followed by a speech on landscape architecture in Europe, and a talk on New York City parks and lanscape architecture in that city.

Kohn Speaks On Problems In Mid East

Noted historian and lecturer Hans Kohn will give an American view of the Middle East next Saturday, March 9, as International Weekend luncheon speaker.

Dr. Kohn, now history professor at the City College of New York will treat Middle Eastern problems in the light of the larger East-West conflict. The talk is at 1:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

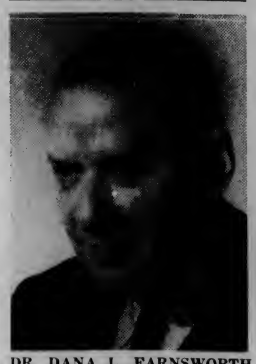
Born in Czechoslovakia and educated in Germany, Dr. Kohn came to the United States in 1933, and since then has taught at colleges and universities throughout the country and written numerous books on history and international affairs.

He is well known in the valley colleges, having taught at Smith for 15 years before going to C.C.N.Y. in 1949.

He has also taught as a visiting professor at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Mt. Holyoke, University of California and other schools.

Some of his best known books include *Western Civilization in the Near East*, *The Idea of Nationalism*, *The Mind of Modern Russia*, *The Twentieth Century—A Midway Account of the Western World*, and *Pan Slavism—Its History and Ideology*.

Three UM Faiths To Sponsor All-Campus Lecture At Union



DR. DANA L. FARNSWORTH

Dr. Farnsworth To Set University Precedent

For the first time in the history of the University of Massachusetts, a speaker will be sponsored by all three of the religious organizations on campus.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Professor of Hygiene and Director of Health Service at Harvard University, will address the campus on the subject "The Student and His Dilemmas" on Thursday, Mar. 7, in the Commonwealth Room (small ballroom) of the Student Union. The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Newman Club under Fr. David J. Power, the Hillel Foundation under Rabbi Louis Ruchames, and the Christian Association under Rev. Albert L. Seely.

Born in West Virginia, Dr. Farnsworth received his A.B. degree at the University of West Virginia. After teaching for two years, he entered the Harvard Medical School in 1933. Completing two years of internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, he became Assistant Director of Health at Williams College.

Dr. Farnsworth served in the United States Navy during World War II from 1941 to 1945, during which time, he attained the rank of Commander—a position that he now holds in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

On his return to civilian life, he became Director of Health at Williams College, but later accepted the position of Medical Director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While at M.I.T. he worked to expand the activities of the Medical Department, and in 1950, he served as Acting Dean of Students.

In 1954 he was appointed Professor of Hygiene and Director of Health Services at Harvard, where he is presently making plans for a new Health Center to be constructed in the near future.

In addition to his present position, he holds appointments as Physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston Children's Hospital, and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, all in Boston.

Dr. Farnsworth is also a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, and President of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry for the period 1957-59.

He was President of the American College Health Association in 1953-54 and Chairman of the Fourth National Conference on Health in Colleges, which was held in New York City in May of 1954. He was also Chairman of the first International Conference on Student Mental Health.

He has written about 45 articles on medical and educational subjects for various journals. A book entitled **Mental Health in Colleges and Universities** by Dr. Farnsworth is now in press. His interest lies in the collaboration of psychiatry with other professional disciplines—such as internal medicine and religion.

Report Made On State-Local Relationships

"State - Local Relations in Massachusetts," a report made for the Commission on State and Local Relationships, has been released by the Bureau of Government Research of the University, according to John Gillespie, director.

The report consists of two parts. The first, "Home Rule Possibilities," describes some of the basic principles of home rule theory and points out some of the difficulties in putting this modern approach to state-local relations into effect in Massachusetts.

As the report states, "It is ironic that the state should exercise stringent control over municipalities, for the people of Massachusetts have the oldest tradition of local self-government."

Part Two, "State Reporting," deals primarily with annual reports and points out that "Massachusetts, once the leader among the states in public reporting, now lags behind in this important activity."

Copies of this report may be obtained from the Bureau of Governmental Research on campus.

Keys-Scrolls To Give Show On March 9th

The Maroon Key and the Scrolls are planning to put on a performance for the Frosh Frolics Saturday, March 9, at 10 p.m. in the Arnold House Recreation room.

The performance by the two honor societies will follow the weekly dance which is put on by the Frosh Frolics Committee.

This is the first time that the Keys or the Scrolls have done anything of this type on campus. The program will consist of two skits which will orientate the freshmen with one of the annual occurrences on campus—Spring Day. The scripts for the program were written by two Keys, Edward McManus and Robert Dallmeyer.

Performing in the skits will be members of the Maroon Key and the Scrolls. There will also be musical entertainment provided.

University Honors Jack Foley As All-Time Basketball Great With Special Ceremonies

It was a special night at the cage last Saturday night. It was a night honoring one of the greatest all-time basketball players in the history of the University—it was Jack Foley Night.

Jack Foley, who last weekend against the University of New Hampshire, did something that no other UMass player has ever done—hit the 1000 point mark in scoring—was honored before 2,000 people at the cage.

Before the ball game got under way, Professor Warren P. McGuirk of the Physical Education Dept. conducted special ceremonies honoring Foley.

A letter was read from Mayor O'Brien of Worcester (Jack's home town) honoring Jack as one of "Worcester's finest products—a lad the city can be proud of." Team manager, Vic Paddock, presented Foley with a team gift of an alligator wallet.

Coach Bobby Curran stated that he would miss his star guard next season, and then he presented Jack with the ball that was used in the New Hampshire game, in which Foley scored his 1000 point.

Kappa Sigma (Jack's fraternity) was represented by its president, Dick Clement, who presented Jack with a 35mm camera outfit. Provost Shannon McCune then made the University's presentation to Foley of two fine-grain leather suitcases with which to his "traveling."

A humble Jack Foley made his farewell speech to the fans following the presentations. He said that he had "enjoyed his four years here and only wished he could return next year."

Everyone present felt proud of Foley, but two people were filled with more pride than anyone—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foley.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Journalism Training Useful Tool

(Ed. note—The following letters were taken from the Washington Post and were brought to our attention by Dean Curtis, who felt that they were very pertinent during the period in which we celebrate the birthdays of two of our greatest Americans, and especially in this time of modern day strife in the South. The letters were dated Feb. 10 and 11 respectively.)

Training in skillful news writing is of inestimable value as training for any other field of writing and will prove valuable to any educated person, whatever his vocational intentions.

The following is an excerpt from an article by Burges Johnson, former head of the College English Association and author of several books.

"It cannot be merely coincidental that newspapers have trained so many writers who have distinguished themselves outside the field of newspaper journalism. Their names are legion and range from imaginative writers such as Barrie and Kipling to essayists, biographers, and historians and writers of good verse. This record supports the contention that practice in any kind of good writing trains for any other kind of good writing.

"The training of the reporter has in the past emphasized certain techniques that tend to develop skilled writing in any field.

"First there is the recognition of a sharp distinction between news and editorial, fact and opinion. Writing practice with this distinction in mind . . . is as good discipline for the imaginative writer as for the reporter of news events.

"Second, is an intensified consciousness of audience: and ability to imagine one's readers while writing, and to adapt word and style to the readers' understanding.

"Third, the acquired habit of getting to the point or purpose of the piece of writing as promptly as possible.

"Fourth, the acquired ability to discover the element of human interest in dry fact, and then to emphasize that interest element without distortion of the truth.

"Fifth, newspaper writing requires all possible evidence that assertions of fact have been verified . . . by a skillful use of direct quotation as well as by the frequent citation of authority.

"If these several elements which enter into the training of the newspaper-writer explain his success in other fields of writing, there is no reason why they should not be utilized to some extent in all classroom composition training."

DIAL 3-2311

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

EXPOSE... What Price Parking?

A five dollar fine for a second parking ticket is an outrage. Especially at UMass where some students eat an entire week on that sum.

There is no parking problem at UMass. The police force just makes one so they won't be out of a job. After all with their I.Q.'s what else could they do? It seems to me by the way that they hand out tickets that the amount of sleep that they get each night is directly proportional to the number of cars that they tag each day. Why don't they count the number of parking spaces available on campus (if they can count) and divide the number of cars on campus into it (if they have progressed enough by now to understand division). I will wager a million cigar wrappers (my entire fortune) against one small, coffee soaked, stale doughnut that there is at least two spaces per car. The conclusion is that the constables here are all modern day Rasputins.

Certainly if there have to be fines, let's keep the money within the university. Use it for a Spring Day celebration; use it for a scholarship fund; use it for an athletic fund; or even use it for a building fund. As it stands now, the money just goes to the state traffic division.

Let's face it, this is the machine age. Many students have cars and they want to drive them. Give everyone an all campus sticker and see what happens. Everyone who wants to make class will make it and there will be enough spaces for the cars. This will never happen though because UMass is stagnant, regressive, out-moded, and it is going to stay that way for a little while yet. It's aggie. It's rinty. But it's getting there. Just you wait and see. Methuselah died didn't he? Our grandchildren will see UMass on top, but we won't.

I would very much like to stay on campus a little longer and argue my point in a public debate, but I fear I must slip back into my disguise and flee the campus as the gestapo is hot on my trail, but I shall cherish the fond memories I have gathered here in the wake of my latest investigation for this newspaper as I sit and contemplate the cigar box full of parking tickets with the large, scrawled, initial "B" across the bottom of them that I accrued while ferreting out the pertinent facts of this exposé.

— Event Of The Week —

Tuesday, March 5 8:00 P.M.

BASKETBALL

Amherst Cage

Amherst vs. St. Michaels

First Round NCAA Playoffs

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LETTERS... TO THE EDITOR

(Ed. note—the following is a reprint from the editorial page of the Collegian *from last semester. The material seems just as pertinent and timely now as when it was first printed so we would like to offer it for scrutiny once again.)*

Visiting Washington

I would appreciate an answer from your readers to my question: would it be advisable and safe for a white family from Mississippi to visit in Washington this summer for the purpose of seeing the national historical shrines which I have always considered to be a part of young America's education? Our children are girls, we will be driving a car with a Mississippi license, and before I plan any further I would like to know if we would be welcome in Washington or should we wait for less troubled times?

Mrs. Charles Clark Jr.
Clarksdale, Miss.

Your Capital

In answer to Mrs. Charles Clark Jr. (letter published Feb. 10): Your family will be welcome to Washington, you may be sure, just as are thousands of other American families, whether they are white or black or yellow or brown, rich or poor. The Capital belongs to you and to them.

Hazards of life in America do not differ much from place to place and we venture to say you will be as safe here as a Washington family would be in Mississippi.

You ask if you should wait for less troubled times. It really is not the "times" that are troubled, except as people make them troubled in attitudes toward each other.

The shrines of which you speak are indeed a part of young America's education. They have instruction for old as well as young.

The Jefferson Memorial, chaste and serene in its Tidal Basin setting, enjoins all to remember that "men are created equal." The Lincoln Memorial, that great civic temple on the Potomac, reminds us that the nation was "conceived and dedicated unto the proposition that all men are created equal."

The Lee Mansion, majestic on the Arlington hills, refreshes each day the memory of a gallant soldier who devoted his life to assuaging the wounds and bitterness of state differences.

The Washington Memorial renews our recollection of the first President's struggle to get Americans to sink regional and sectional differences in the Nation. Gunston Hall, down the Potomac a ways, keeps alive the memory of the man most responsible for our Bill of Rights, who warned his countrymen that a people "taught to regard a part of our own species in the most abject and contemptible degree below us" would "lose that idea of the dignity of man."

You should see all these memorials and you should see as well the living memorials in which the business of the Federal Government is carried forward, the White House where the President lives, the Capitol where the House and Senate sit, the Supreme Court building that houses a tribunal whose constitutional views have won the consent and support of Americans for 168 years.

These are your buildings. These are your memorials. And the principles for which they stand are principles that are dear to all Americans.

We hope you will come to Washington. You will be welcome indeed.

A Reader,
Washington, D.C.

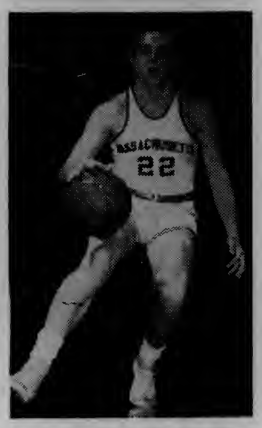
Maine Defeated To End Season; Foley Honored

BILL CROTTY

Maine played a tight zone defense and almost spoiled Jack Foley Night at the Cage Saturday as they made the Redmen work hard for an 88-82 victory.

The Bears, rebounding from the humiliation of the record breaking Northeastern barrage (109-89) Friday night, took the opening tapoff and worked up a lead. Co-Captain Pete Kosty and Keith Mahaney were the Maine spark plugs and ended up one-two in scoring. In fact, senior Mahaney made more like it was his night than anyone's and spearheaded the visitors attack with a tremendous display of jump shots, long sets, driving layups and accurate foul shooting to end the evening with a new Cage record of 39 points.

Through the first half it was a case of an ever-hustling Mahaney versus the smooth deception and slick ball handling of Foley, the pin-point jump shooting accuracy of Don Akerson, the spark-plugging of Ned Larkin, and the superb rebounding and "in" scoring of John Edgar. In fact, Edgar is still suffering from a broken nose and having the inconvenience of wearing a face mask, went on to lead the UMass scoring parade with 17. This also was the last home game



CAPTAIN JACK FOLEY

of the quietly efficient, consistent, well-rounded and usually underrated center. Coach Curran will have a job replacing the Acton star next season. At any rate the combined Redmen forces were too much for Maine and at halftime UMass sported a 46-40 lead.

In the second half, the Maine defense began to drop off the outside men in order to block up the middle and tie up the UMass center. It took the combined outside efficiency of Buckey Adamzyk, Ned Larkin and Paul Kollios to keep the Umie lead.

Events were livened by referee James Gufferee who got caught up in the game action and after a few exchanges with a Maine player ended up calling two technicals on the Bear's squad.

The tempo of the game increased in the last six minutes but a thirteen point lead was too big an obstacle. The closest the visitors came was to within four points with two minutes remaining. Here the Redmen went into a freeze which was broken in the last second for only one tally which the Curranmen squeezed on a Larkin layup.

Halftime intermission entertainment was provided by the gymnastic team led by the talented and clever Paul Costello. Coach Bosco's squad is readying itself for the New England Competitions to be held in the cage March 30th.

A special word of praise to the cheerleaders for their tireless, intelligent work at the home games this season. The boys really appreciated it.

Swimmers To Face Amherst

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the UMass pool the Redmen swimmers take on cross town rivals Amherst College. The University team has compiled a tremendous record of six wins, one tie and only one loss. It figures to be a contest all the way but Coach Joe Rogers has a few tricks up his sleeve. Dick Ham puts his undefeated streak on the line and it would be well worth your time to come down, give the boys a little support, and see a top notch swimming meet.

Seniors Ron Lundgren, Jack Battis Finish Brilliant Hockey Careers

Co-Winners Of St. Regis Award

JOHN McATEER

JACK BATTIS

The 1956-57 hockey season came to a close last Wednesday night and with it came the end two of the finest hockey carerrs in the UMass history.

Seniors Ron Lundgren and Jack Battis hung their jersies up for the last time. Both of them have been nothing short of brilliant for four years.

Ron, a geology major from Seekonk and the Captain of this team, has been the crux of the Redmen offense and Coach Steve Kosakowski's top playmaker. Often the man behind the headline goals, he has gone practically unnoticed except to those who knew the game well.

Jack is an Amesbury product and he has been an iron man back at defense. He has started every game since he was a freshman and easily averaged fifty-six minutes a game not including penalties.

It seems an impossible task for next year to replace "the two men you could always count on.

RON LUNDGREN

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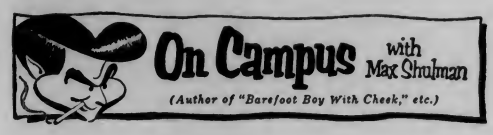

FASTER, FASTER!

Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read. "ENROLLMENT SPIRALLING UPWARD — DESPERATE NEED FOR MORE CLASSROOMS, MORE TEACHERS." But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms, nor teachers like mayflies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms, train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled care derides, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonnie a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are, the makers of Philip Morris! Oh, darlin' types they are, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution, and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, jaunty and sociable, roguish and winsome, as full of joy, as packed with pleasure, as brimming with natural goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two convenient sizes — regular in the handy snap-open pack, and new long-size in a crushproof flip-top box — both available at moderate cost from your favorite tobacconist. Light one now. Light *either* end. No filter cigarette can make that statement.

Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris — Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious connivers! — take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

The answer can be given in one word: *speedup!* Speed up the educational process. Streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS — Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCH LAB — Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING — Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC — Change all tempo to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the buildings and grounds department. Also, housing now used for married students can be returned to the school of animal husbandry.)

ALGEBRA — If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

LANGUAGES — Teach all language courses in English.

DENTISTRY — Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

POETRY — Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee, blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling the boy fell dead.

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris have no interest in any speedup. We age our fine tobacco slow and easy. And that's the way it smokes—slow and easy—a natural smoke.

UM Prof On Leave Granted Fellowship By Saxton Trust

Dr. David Ridgley Clark, on leave from the University, has been granted a fellowship by the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust, established by Harper & Brothers to provide assistance to writers of distinction.

He was graduated from Wesleyan University after having been an exchange scholar at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. He holds M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale and is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Clark's poems have appeared in The Kenyon Review, Folio, Poetry and other magazines. From 1948 to 1950 he taught at Indiana University where he studied writing under the poet, John Crowe Ransom.

He has taught at this university since 1951 but is currently a lecturer in English at Smith College.

The Trust set up in 1943 in memory of a Harper editor offers fellowships with substantial outright grants of money to creative writers. The fellowships are designed to enable such writers to complete books definitely projected in the fields of nonfiction, fiction and poetry.

Dr. Clark now resides in Northampton with his wife, the former Mary Adele Matthieu, and their three children.

DAVID R. CLARK

Elections

The elections for the Senate seats for the Commutors and in the fraternities will be held on Tuesday, March 5, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Front Lobby of the Student Union. These elections are for Commutor and Fraternity representatives ONLY.

Office Warming

The members of the Collegian staff are invited to an office warming party in the new offices at the Student Union. The party is being held for members of the staff ONLY and the advisors to the Collegian. The party will begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6.

Lost...

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses in a tan case in the vicinity of Student Union on Feb. 26. Also a tan zipper notebook in the Cage last week. Please contact Bob Griffin at Theta Chi.

* * *

A green Parker Pen in the vicinity of Knowlton House. Please return to Charlotte Litman at Knowlton House.

* * *

A brown leather wallet. Please return to Barbara Haley at Knowlton House.

...Found

Will the person who left a brass table lamp at Alpha Sigma Phi the night of the Winter Carnival Ball please pick it up at 394 North Pleasant Street, or bring a shade.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF '57

There are no meetings scheduled for this week for the seniors.

CLASS OF '58

Class rings will again be on sale for members of the junior class.

Students are reminded that they should get their rings now as it may be their last chance this year.

The rings will again be on sale in the Student Union on Wednesday, March 6 from 3-5 p.m.

CLASS OF '59

Maroon Key and the Scrolls will put on their show for the freshmen on Saturday night, March 9, at Arnold House in the rec room.

Boys and girls of the sophomore class are asked to sign up with the class officer or in the cage or drill hall for positions on the Sophomore Basketball Teams to play against the freshmen on March 16.

Rehearsals will be held for the Key and Scroll show during the week. Check with Bob Betts and Yorkette Solomon for rehearsal times.

CLASS OF '60

Freshman boys are reminded to sign up with the class officers or Steve Needel for positions on the Frosh Basketball Team that will meet the sophomores on March 16 in the cage.

The girls are asked to sign up with Miss Totman in the drill hall.

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VOL. LXVII NO. 51 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957

Senator Humphrey Speaks Here Friday On Mid-East; Panels Make Up Rest Of International Weekend

Bourguiba Comments On Colonial Question

Son of Tunisian premier and prominent nationalist leader, Habib Bourguiba, Jr., will debate the colonial question with a French representative on Saturday, March 9, during International Weekend.

The panel discussion entitled "Colonialism and Nationalism in North Africa" will be chaired by Dr. Karl Loewenstein of Amherst College. It will take place at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Commonwealth room.

Mr. Bourguiba is now Minister Counselor of the Tunisian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Born in Paris in 1927, he completed his undergraduate work in Tunisia before taking a law degree at the University of Paris in 1953.

He worked with the Tunisian Office for National Liberation in New York and practiced law in Tunisia before his appointment to the Tunisian Embassy in the United States.

Dr. Loewenstein as moderator of the discussion, is a familiar figure to the university, having participated in two previous International Weekends as well as giving other talks and lectures here.

Professor of political science at Amherst, he was a visiting lecturer in comparative government at the university last year.

He has written many definitive works in the fields of government and international affairs including *Monarchy in the Modern State*, 1952, *Political Reconstruction*, 1946, and *Hitler's Germany*, 1940.

The French representative on the panel will be announced at a later date.

Harlow Shapley, Astronomer Will Lecture On Sunday

Harlow Shapley, distinguished astronomer and former director of the Harvard Observatory, will discuss "Religious Implications of Contemporary Science" on Sunday.

The lecture, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation on campus, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 10th in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Shapley has been at Smith College this year as the William Neilson Professor. The Neilson Chair was established in 1927 by friends of the late president of Smith.

HARLOY SHAPLEY

At Harvard Observatory

After serving on the staff of the Mount Wilson Observatory, Shapley was head of the Harvard Observatory for 30 years. Since 1952, he has been lecturer on cosmography at Harvard.

Shapley has received honorary degrees from 15 universities in this country and abroad, and an award from the Vatican, and holds honorary membership in the national academies of ten foreign countries. In addition, he is the author of six books.

Burnham Dec. Contest Opens On April 13th

The annual Burnham Prize Contest is to be held this year on April 13 as a part of the Open House program. The Burnham Contest which is open to members of the three upper classes was made possible by T. O. H. P. Burnham of Boston, dating back to 1881.

Prizes of $25 and $15 will be awarded for the two best readings. The selections may be either poetry or poetic drama and must be limited to six minutes.

Tryouts will be held on Wednesday and Friday, March 13 and 15 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Machmer Hall, W17. The material used in the tryouts need not necessarily be the choice for the final contest. If you wish any information about the contest see Miss Vera Sickels or Miss Doris Abramson in the Speech Office on Monday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Stockbridge Elections

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture announces its election results for the Class of 1958 as follows:

President: David Thomas, Vice-President: David Ozella, Secretary: Thomas Johnson, Treasurer: John Halford.

Coeds Will Appear At Honors Tea

Dr. Gertrude M. Lewis, educator and writer, of the U. S. Office of Education, Washington, will be guest-of-honor at an invitation tea honoring 90 University of Mass. women who achieved quality-point averages of 3.4 or higher last semester, it was announced yesterday by Helen Curtis, Dean of Women.

The tea will be held at the home of President and Mrs. J. Paul Mather on Sunday, March 10.

Dr. Lewis's talk on "Scholarship" will be followed by a social hour. Deans of Schools in which the women students are enrolled will also attend.

The first and second University Honors lists include 32 senior women, 15 junior, 23 sophomore, and 20 freshman women, eight of them earning all A's.

They are: Nancy E. Gray, Zoology major from Ashfield; Marlene Grimes, Zoology major from Athol; Mona Harrington, History major from Graniteville; Barbara Ann Prabulos Rice, Chemistry major from Florence; Carolyn Sadlow, Bacteriology major from Savoy; Marjorie West, Home Economics major from Roslindale; Phyllis Rudman, Home Economics major from Worcester; and Rita Haussamann, College of Arts and Science, from Thalwil, Switzerland.

Gov't Bureau Issues Paper On Finances

"Local-State-Federal Fiscal Relations in Massachusetts," a working paper for the Commission on State-Local Relationships, has been issued by the Bureau of Government Research at the university, according to bureau director John Gillespie.

Major sections of the report deal with state and municipal budgeting, municipal debt, sources of state and local revenue, property tax administration, federal and state assistance to cities and towns, shared taxes, emergency assistance, federal-local relations, and municipal accounting.

A copy of the report can be obtained from the Bureau of Government Research, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

LOST ANYTHING?

The Education Department has announced that its Lost and Found Department has many unclaimed articles. Students are asked to inquire in Machmer.

Will Answer Sen. Knowland In Talk On Foreign Policy

by MONA HARRINGTON

Sen. Hubert Humphrey will answer Sen. William Knowland on his recent Middle East policy stand when he speaks here Friday, March 8, at the opening event of International Weekend.

Sen. Humphrey's keynote address entitled "The United Nations and American Foreign Policy" will be given at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

After replying to Knowland's program, Humphrey will outline more fully his own views on the Middle East.

Senate Opponents

Both men are Senate representatives to the United Nations and have been spokesmen on opposing sides of international issues for the last two presidential campaigns.

Humphrey is an exponent of the liberal internationalist view while Knowland has consistently ranged himself with the right conservative wing of his party.

Knowland, as Senate Republican leader, has vigorously opposed any move to apply sanctions to Israel as long as Russia went unpunished for her defiance of U.N. resolutions condemning her role in Hungary. He threatened to resign his U.N. position if such action were taken against Israel.

Critic of Foreign Policy

Humphrey has been an outspoken critic of administration foreign policy and led the recent opposition to the Eisenhower Middle East plan as originally submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Humphrey's talk will be followed at 9:30 p.m. by a coffee hour and discussion period in the Colonial Lounge.

Primaries For Judiciary Are On March 7th

The Women's Judiciary primaries are to be held March 7th in the Student Union Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The primaries will consist of a vote for up to four juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. Seniors may not vote.

The nominees for the primary are:

Class of 1958: Janet Andrews (incumbent), Lois Bontempo, Ruth Kingman, Eleanor Labelle, Dianne Parker, Marsha Samoylenko, Phyllis "Fifi" Satter (incumbent), and Earldine "Li'l Tuke" Tukey.

Class of 1959: Ann Orofino, Louise Shea, Martha Skolnik, Yorkette Solomon (incumbent), Sara Varanka, and Nancy Wright.

Class of 1960: Marjory Babb, Carol Grady, Barbara Groll, Sara Hoffman, Marcia Hubbard, Sally "Candy" Kane, Joan Kelley, Ronny Jane Metz, Joyce Ryan, and Ann Streeter.

U Of M Chem Dept. Has 4 Seminars

The chemistry department is offering four weekly seminars during March.

The lectures, which will be open to the public, are to be given on successive Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in room 28 of Goessmann Laboratory.

The schedule of speakers and their topics is: March 5th, Alphonse Plaza, "The Design and Use of a Low Angle Light Scattering Apparatus"; March 12th, Philip Wilson, "Gas-Metal Reactions"; March 19th, Alfred Ferris, "The Stereochemistry and Mechanism of the Diels-Alder Reaction"; March 26th, Anthony Fonseca, "The Separation of Iron from Aluminum by Precipitation as Ferric Periodate."

Seniors Attend Conference

Two university students attended the ninth annual conference on "Careers in Retailing" at New York University's School of Retailing on last Friday.

Elaine Monroe and Nancy A. Taylor, seniors, were among the 200 students and faculty members

(Continued on page 4)

Mass. Bible Fellowship Is Organized

The Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, a local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, has just been organized on campus.

The Fellowship will meet for prayer Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. in Old Chapel, and will also meet at 7 p.m. on Friday evenings in Stockbridge Hall for discussions.

—CORRECTION—

Linda Cohen and Karen Mich of the class of 1960 tied in winning the award for the best performance by an actress in the interclass plays. This is a correction of the announcement made in the last issue.

UMass To Play Host To World

We have become accustomed to living with danger lurking just below the surface of placid existence in the post-war United States. We accept the division of the world into free and oppressed. We recognize the threat of communism as a basic factor in our lives. The continuing crisis of the twentieth century is uncomfortably dramatized for all of us by some experience with the draft, but generally the problems confronting the diplomats are too large to intrude upon our daily lives.

In the past year, the larger conflicts of East and West, communist dictatorship versus freedom, have been violently illuminated by a series of crises in the Middle East.

Nasser nationalizes the Suez Canal. Israel attacks Egypt. England and France give Nasser an ultimatum to withdraw from the Canal and then launch a concerted attack against Egypt. The United Nations intervenes and hostilities are ostensibly ended. The long process of settlement drags on. Eisenhower outlines a policy for the Middle East including military and economic safeguards for disturbed areas. His policy is assailed by critics in Congress as vague and unmeaningful. Debate is still being waged in the Senate over approval of the Eisenhower plan. This brings us up to this weekend.

Diplomats Discuss, We Listen

The crisis in the Middle East will be reviewed by governmental experts and dramatized by citizens of the countries involved on our campus this weekend. Questions vitally affecting the course of our lives in the future, as they unfold in the present, will be analyzed for us in a weekend of outstanding programs in international affairs.

All we have to do is sit and listen and think.

A major political speech by an outstanding and outspoken critic of administration foreign policy, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, will be given for us on Friday night. This is a highly significant event for a campus which is constantly striving to enhance its intellectual vitality. You'll read about it in the papers the next day, but it won't be as rewarding as listening to it.

On Saturday the vital questions of colonialism and nationalism in North Africa will be analyzed by top government officials—questions of ever-increasing consequence for European powers left with the remnants of their imperial policy of a previous era. How will national expression and political stability be achieved? Questions of tremendous import for the twentieth century.

Future Unfolds, We Watch

The conflict which has held the headlines for the past week is the subject of another panel on Saturday—the dispute between Israel and the Arab states. We owe it to ourselves to understand as fully as possible the background, and nature, and significance of this point of tension in our world.

An analysis of Middle Eastern problems in the light of the larger East-West conflict will be made after lunch on Saturday by Hans Kohn, a highly learned and articulate figure in the academic world. Tensions of the Middle East may not exert a quieting influence on our digestion, but intellectual balance will more than compensate for this experience.

In two days the fourth annual International Weekend at the University of Massachusetts will begin. It is one of the most positive contributions to the intellectual and cultural climate of a growing university. It is of interest and importance for all students, for all majors, for anyone who has to live in the twentieth century.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

A public apology is made for the article which appeared in Monday's *Collegian* concerning the police force. This article, intended to be merely a playful jest, seems in rather poor taste. We apologize for that editor.

It's wonderful to realize the advances made by scientific thinking. The Engineering Building is a perfect example. This center of learning is surrounded by a charming moat of mud as soon as the rains hit.

Ever try the five day old milk at the Hatch? Great?

Art In The Area

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

March 7—Dr. Dana Farnsworth, "The Student and his Dilemmas," Union, 11 a.m.

March 8, 9, 10—International Weekend.

March 10—Dr. Harlow Shapley, "The Religious Implications of Contemporary Science," Union, 7:30 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

MOUNT HOLYOKE—March 8—Russian Film: *Boris Goudonov*, Chapin, 8 p.m.

March 10—LeWine Memorial Vesper Service. *Haydn's Missa Solemnis in B Flat*, sung by Glee Clubs of Amherst and Mt. Holyoke, with orchestra, South Hadley, 7:30 p.m.

March 8, 9, 10—Pool, 8:15 p.m., Synchronized Swimming Production, "Aquastronomy."

AMHERST—March 7—Jazz Concert: The Rev. A. L. Kershaw and Eli's Chosen Six, College Hall, 8:15 p.m.

March 8—Lecture: Dr. Hendrik Kraemer: "The Religious Revival in Asia," Johnson Chapel, 8 p.m.

March 11—Five-College Geology Lecture, Dr. Gordon MacDonald: "Hawaiian Volcanoes," Mead, 8 p.m.

March 6—Joint Lecture, University and Amherst College Sigma Xi: Dr. Donald B. Lawrence, Sigma Xi National Lecturer, "Glaciers and Vegetation in Southeastern Alaska," Mead, Amherst, 8 p.m.

SMITH—March 7—Concert: Claudio Arrau, pianist, Greene, 8 p.m.

March 10—Lenten Vespers: Freshman Chorus and Bowdoin College, Hills Chapel, 4 p.m.

KRAZY KRAUT

Ach du lieber—Three month more,
Und Ich vill valken aus der door
Mit tear filled eyes und brecken heart
Und vill meinself supporten start.
Vots maken alles Seniors sad
Ist gone der luffly times weir had.

Who thinks, mit saddish smile mittout;
Auf been from classes kicken out;
Und casualties upon der slab,
From poison chemicalers in lab;
Und crisp, black bodies auf der pals,
Vot fried und flunked Electricals.
Und how, in Zoo., der gung ho clod,
Been drool at shapely pseudopod.
Und Psych, vot made der nutty rats,
Mit profs und victims just as bats;
Und Landscape Arch., where Ph.D.s;
Been specialists in drawing trees.

Ach Ja—Und der Gestapo came
Und made us play their silly game,
Ja—Luftwafe und infantry;
Achstung! Veir in R.O.T.C.

Jawohl, ve leave, but veir been glad;
Mit fourteen yar auf undergrad,
Veir been prepared for vot vill be
By Phys. Ed. und Astronomy;
Und bravely face der new career
Weir armed mit all veir learnen here;
Weir take der job, und start on top;
Out cleaning cess-pools mit der Pop.

Opportunities Available To Students

STUDY IN VIENNA:

Summer school at University of Vienna open to American students from July 14 to August 24, 1957. The program is set up to combine study with vacation. A $210 fee is charged which will cover tuition and maintenance. There are eight scholarships available which will cover tuition, room and board.

The closing date for admission—June 15, 1957; for competition for the scholarship—April 15, 1957.

Requirements: Two years of college work.

Information is obtainable from the Institution of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR

Opportunities available in Denmark, Norway, or Sweden. Scandinavian Seminar fee of $925 covers tuition, room and board for nine months.

Apply by April 1, 1957.

Requirements: Anyone with an interest.

Applications may be secured from the Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York.

STUDY ABROAD

More than 74,000 international scholarships and fellowships offered by governments, territories, foundations, and other institutions in over 100 countries and territories.

They are listed in "Study Abroad," a $2.00 international handbook.

The book is available from the UNESCO Publications Center, USA, 152 West 42nd Street, New York 56, New York.

CAREER MANUAL FOR SCIENTISTS & ENGINEERS

Scientific and engineering career opportunities in optical industry are described in a new manual, "Opportunities Unlimited."

Available to college seniors majoring in science, or graduates with a B.S.

It may be obtained by writing to Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., 635 St. Paul Street, Rochester, New York. Ask for Booklet L-199.

JUNIOR YEAR IN NEW YORK

This plan for college students to spend their junior year in New York begins September at New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences.

Apply by May 1.

Requirements: Students must have completed sophomore studies in good standing and have the recommendation of the academic offices of the institution.

Submit applications to Associate Dean F. H. McCloskey, Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences, New York University. New York 3, New York.

A CONTEST IN COLLOID AND SURFACE CHEMISTRY

A 5000-word report on original research in colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "The Contributions of Albert Einstein to Colloid Chemistry" may be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 2nd prize, $100 3rd prize, an excellence prize of $1000, or honorable mention of $50.

Awards to be announced and distributed by September 1.

Requirements: Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in the United States and Canadian colleges and universities if full-time undergraduates on April 1.

Entry blanks obtainable from Professor K. J. Myels, University of Southern California, University Park, LA 7, California.

SUMMER WORK IN ENGINEERING

Summer employment available to engineering students with engineering organizations. Information may be found in "Engineer's Job Directory," The Professional Guide to Engineering and Scientific Positions.

Copies are free for engineering seniors and advanced degree students. Copies also available at the University library, department libraries or placements or at $5.00 from DECISION Inc., 1485 1st National Bank Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

STUDENT LOAN PLAN

The Massachusetts Higher Educational Assistance Corporation sponsors a student loan plan known as "Help" loans.

Terms of the loans are as follows: Student borrowers will sign notes due and payable six months after date of graduation, carrying interest at ½ of 1% in excess of the "prime rate" prevailing in Boston at the time which the loan is made. It is limited to not more than $500 in any one academic year and a total of $1500 in three years.

Requirements: First year students are not eligible. Students must reside in Massachusetts, and have completed satisfactorily the first year program of study at an approved institution.

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Lambda Chi New Mural Champions

Smash Ponsie's Poppers 53-30 In Title Contest

by BARRY FRIEDMAN

Lambda Chi smothered Ponsie's Poppers 53-30 in the prelim to Saturday night's varsity match to garner the 1956-7 intramural basketball title.

This was the first loss in two years for the Poppers, who were last year's champs. LCA put the game away in the second period as they jumped into a commanding lead on buckets by Gunnar Deurell and Larry O'Toole.

Deurell Stars For LCA

Ponsie's trailed 28-16 at the half and were never in the contest after that point. Deurell and O'Toole paced the fraternity champs with 16 and 12 points respectively. Dick Lowden chipped in with 11 points and Bill Crotty added 9 for the winners.

Dave Isenberg threw in 10 points in a losing cause, while captain Charlie Mellen had an offnight with six tallies. Jack Walsh, popper regular, contributed another six points for the losers.

Small Crowd Sees Game

A somewhat meager crowd witnessed the contest which amounted to anything but a thriller. Both teams played rather sloppy ball before a crowd that was primarily interested in arriving early for the varsity game.

Poppers Look Poor

Lambda Chi, the nearly perennial fraternity league champs, could have made it a closer game by playing with three men in the final quarter. The Poppers, usually a team to be feared in competitive circles, looked worse than they have in some time. This is a little surprising since the Poppers are playing with the exact same experienced team that snared last year's wreath.

New Wrestling Mentor Is Youngest UMass Coach

The newest member of the UMass coaching fraternity is John Douglas who is finishing off his first year at the helm of the varsity wrestlers.

COACH JOHN DOUGLAS

The twenty-two year old Douglas is the second coach to handle the grapplers in their three year history. Don Jackson, Douglas' predecessor, is currently serving a hitch in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Douglas, aside from his coaching duties, serves as an instructor in the Department of Physical Education. He is a graduate (Class of '56) of Lockhaven State Teachers College in Lockhaven, Pennsylvania.

Douglas gained his wrestling experience and knowledge at Lockhaven, where he was a three year varsity team member. He also starred as a tackle on the varsity football squad. While in college, he earned a total of ten letters in varsity sports. Besides his wrestling activities, he captained the Lockhaven gridders in his senior year, heaved the shot put and the discus for the track team, which he also captained in his final season.

Douglas is probably the youngest man ever to coach a varsity team at the university.

Jeffs Sink Mermen 56-29; Ham Scores Two Firsts

Coach Joe Rogers' mermen dropped their second match in two starts on Monday, as Amherst College overwhelmed the home team 56-29.

The Redmen, who now have a 6-2-1 record, managed to garner only two individual firsts—both by Dick Ham. Once again, the UMass 400 yard relay team came up with a 3:51.8 victory. The relaymen have been the most consistent winners all year; contributing the points where they counted.

The summary:

50 yd. freestyle—Won by Gideonse (A); 2d, Carroll (M); 3d, Greer (A). T—23.8.

100 yd. butterfly—Won by Ham (M); 2d, Jones (A); 3d(Witte (A). T—1:03.7.

220 yd. freestyle—Won by Thompson (A); 2d, Higgins (A); 3d, Baldwin (M). T—2:18.6.

200 yd. backstroke — Won by Ham (M); 2d, Helmreick (A); 3d, Watkins (A). T—2:33.3.

100 yd. freestyle—Won by Gideonse (A); 2d, Carroll (M); 3d, Tullock (A). T—53.5.

200 yd. breaststroke—Won by Howard (A); 2d, Stoler (M). T—2:49.6.

Diving—Won by Hagmann (A); 2d, Stauber (A); 3d, Costello (M). Pts.—67.3.

400 yd. medley—Won by Amherst, (Faiffler, Reiners, Jones, Keiter). T—4:10.7. (New Amherst College record).

440 yd. freestyle—Won by Keiter (A); 2d, McMurray (A); 3d, Costello (M). T—5:19.3.

400 yd. relay—Won by UMass., (Ham, Carroll, Gibbs, Morin). T—3:51.8.

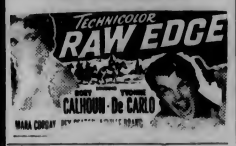
NO FESTIVAL

Roister Doister's has announced that the Inter-Class play winner will not go to the Pittsfield Drama Festival as it has been canceled.

AMHERST THEATRE

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

PLUS—This Second Hit!



FRIDAY—SATURDAY

with EDWARD C. PLATT · FAY WRA
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PIC RE
PLUS—This Co-Hit!
Hugh Marlowe in
'THE BLACK WHIP'

—STARTS SUNDAY—
David Niven—Ginger Rogers
In
'Oh Men Oh Women'

What a **MATHEMATICIAN** *can do at* **IBM**

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this coming age of automation through electronics.

Calling on a customer

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Mapping out a computer program

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John, Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

Discussing a problem with colleagues

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Legislature Discusses New School

No formal opposition, except to one bill, was voiced before the State House Committee on Education Feb. 25, hearing a number of measures calling for establishment of a medical-dental-veterinary school as a branch of the university.

Legislators told the committee that the university has many students who apparently are fully qualified to become doctors but that they are having a great deal of trouble getting into medical school. Other legislators made the same claim as they backed the legislation to have the state build and operate a medical school. It was pointed out that only 300 graduate from the medical schools in Massachusetts each year, many of them from out-of-state.

Charles Dunn, legislative counsel for the Massachusetts Medical Society, said that organization favors improved medical education facilities, but he said that establishing a medical school would cost Massachusetts $20,000,000 and be a multimillion dollar-a-year operating cost after establishment.

President Jean Paul Mather told the committee he does not oppose addition of a medical school to the university, but he would not want to see a medical school created that would rob funds from the rest of the university, both for building and operation costs.

The bill to establish a UMass medical-dental school has been before the Legislature, in one form or another, for close to ten years.

A State Department of Education spokesman said that objection may be raised to the compact system on the basis that funds so given to private institutions would be in violation of the Massachusetts constitutional anti-aid amendment, but he added this might be circumvented as it was in the method of giving veterans aid to attend school.

Sororities List New Pledges

The following girls were taken as second semester pledges by the sororities on campus recently.

Chi Omega: Ruth Kingman, Jean Souther, Elaine Morse, Sylvia Simoneau, Barbara Purcell, Sandra Johnson, Christine Lindsey, Elizabeth Krauss, Joyce Rollins, Patricia Driscoll, Penelope Renton, Hope Chlebus.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Emma Jennings, Nancy Parker, Nancy Woodroff, Miriam Blake, Ann Haggerty, Margaret Hatheway, Janet Bean.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Martha Dewhirst, Patricia Crane, Eugenie Nelson.

Pi Beta Phi: Irene Kowalczyk, Jeanne Bryson, Greta Carlquist, Carole Conrad, Gail Chiros, Janice Reid, Nancy Altpeter, Margaret Conway, Jacqueline Bailey, Elizabeth Monroe, Margaret Moriarty, Janet Marshall, Marjorie Babb, Saundra Trova, Yolanda Russo, Maureen Casey, Joan O'Brien.

Phi Delta Nu: Karen Schmidt, Susan Scofield, Florence Jacintho, Mary Mahoney.

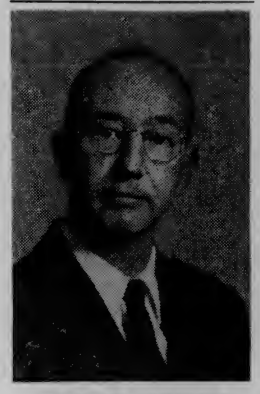
Sigma Delta Tau: Carol Goldberg, Harriet Handman, Gale Kline, Judith Loeb, Carol Luftman, Arlene Sable, Marlene Sandler, Barbara Morfield, Marcia Tarsky, Elizabeth Langlois.

Sigma Kappa: Beverly Padelford, Nancy Kogart, Carol Bertrand, Marjorie Jones, Carmen Rezendes, Nancy Campbell, Jacqueline Enos, Marilyn Armstrong, Jean Klocko.

Lawrence Will Speak Tonight

Donald B. Lawrence will speak tonight in the first joint lecture sponsored by the University and Amherst chapters of Sigma Xi.

The botany professor will speak at Mead Hall, Amherst College, at 8 p.m. on the subject, "Glaciers and Vegetation in Southeastern Alaska."



DONALD B. LAWRENCE

Lawrence was educated at Reed College and the Johns Hopkins University. In the fall of 1937, he joined the staff of the University of Minnesota.

His major publications have included articles in the *Geographical Review* and the *Swedish Geografiska Annaler.*

This lecture is open to the public.

Retailing ...

(Continued from page 1)

to participate in this all-day meeting.

The program featured lectures by prominent retailing executives, round-table discussions and spring style previews.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Who's doing it?	Where?	When?	What's up?
Wednesday, March 6			
H.S. Basketball Tournament	Cage	7:30 p.m.	
UMass & Amherst Sigma Xi	Mead, Amherst	8 p.m.	Lecture: "Glaciers and Vegetation in Southeastern Alaska," Dr. Donald B. Lawrence
French Club	Lesch	7:30 p.m.	Meeting
Women's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
Senate	SU	Evening	Meeting
IFC	SU	Evening	Meeting
Thursday, March 7			
CA, Newman Club, Hillel	SU	11 a.m.	Lecture: "The Student and his Dilemmas," Dr. Dana Farnsworth
WAA	Commons	5:30 p.m.	Installation Banquet
H.S. Basketball Tournament	Cage	7:30 p.m.	
Cheerleaders	Middlesex	7 p.m.	Meeting
Alumnae Panhellenic	SU	8 p.m.	Speaker: Dean Robert S. Hopkins
Marketing Club	Draper 124	11 a.m.	Meeting
Christian Science	Skinner	Evening	Meeting
Friday, March 8			
FFA	Grinnell	10 a.m.	Judging events
H.S. Basketball Tournament	Cage	7:30 p.m.	
International Weekend	SU	8 p.m.	Lecture: "The Middle East Conflict," Sen Hubert Humphrey
Mass. Bible Fellowship	Stockbridge	Evening	Meeting
Hillel Foundation	Hillel	Evening	Meeting
Saturday, March 9			
International Weekend	SU	10 a.m.	Panel Discussion: "Colonialism and Nationalism in North Africa," Moderator: Dr. Karl Loewenstein
International Weekend	SU	1:30 p.m.	Lecture: "The Middle East Crisis and the Cold War," Dr. Hans Kohn
International Weekend	SU	3 p.m.	Panel Discussion: "Conflict of Israel and the Arab States," Moderator: Dr. Shannon McCune
International Weekend	SU	8 p.m.	Reception: "An Evening of Songs and Dances from Many Lands"
Outing Club		1 p.m.	Trip to Mt. Norwottock
H.S. Basketball Tournament	Cage	7 p.m.	
Sunday, March 10			
Women's Honors Tea	President's House	3:30 p.m.	
Univ. Film Series	Bowker	4 p.m.	"The Little World of Don Camillo" & short, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick"
Hillel Foundation	SU	7:30 p.m.	Lecture: "The Religious Implications of Contemporary Science," Dr. Harlow Shapley
Monday, March 11			
APO	French	Evening	Meeting
Tuesday, March 12			
Economics Dept.	Bowker	4 p.m.	Lecture: "The Use of Input-Output Techniques in Measuring Economic Activity," Prof. Wassily Leontief
Accounting Assn.	SU	7:30 p.m.	Lecture: "Opportunities in Public Accounting," Howard F. Green, C.P.A.
Amherst Nature Club	Skinner	7:30 p.m.	Lecture: Let's Take a Nature Picture," Leslie Campbell
Panhellenic Council	MemHall	Evening	Meeting
Hillel Foundation	Hillel	Evening	Meeting
Men's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
Ski Club	OC	Evening	Meeting

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Program Of International Weekend Announced

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 52 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

Senate Move Will Affect Student Tax

At the meeting Wednesday night, the Senate passed two motions to amend its by-laws which, in effect, give it the authority to change the student per capita tax without a referendum ballot.

Thus the senate may increase or decrease the amount of money given to each student organization from the student tax.

Motions

The motions as passed are:

6B The senate, by a majority vote of the entire body, shall enact the budget for all matters and organizations covered by the student activities tax at a meeting held prior to the annual spring election.

6C The senate upon a two-thirds vote of the entire body shall make any changes in the student activities tax necessary to raise funds voted in the budget, at the same meeting when the budget is enacted.

Other Senate Business

The revised motion requesting $132 for traveling expenses for the Political Science Club's trip to Washington was presented to the senate for vote. The finance committee again recommended that it be defeated (since the trip was instigated by the club and was not the result of invitation). The motion was defeated.

PLACEMENT

Seniors are reminded to keep checking the placement list for interviews, schedules, and job opportunities.

Valley Schools Plan Program

The four Connecticut Valley educational institutions, engaged in a thorough exploration of the possibilities of a joint use of their resources in teaching and in physical plant, now have a coordinator.

Sidney R. Packard, professor of history at Smith, has been named coordinator of the cooperative activities of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Packard's appointment follows a report to the four presidents of the colleges made by a committee of faculty representatives from each created early in 1955 to investigate the possibilities of such a program.

Already in operation is an exchange of German professors between Smith and UMass. Peter Heller of the University is teaching "Masters of Modern German Literature" at Smith, while Marie Schnieders of Smith is conducting the course "The Germanic Languages" here.

The Head of UMass German Dept., Fred C. Ellert, cited the "student demand" for such a course as Schnieders' and its "necessity (for) round(ing) out a solid German major."

The four colleges are now drawing up plans for joint appointments and for the interchange of both instructors and students in selected cases.

Spring Day Is A Meaningless Tradition Says Mather In Letter To UM Students

Schedule Released Of International Weekend

International Weekend committee, chaired by Joan LaChance and Naik Kurade, has announced the entire program of events for the weekend beginning tonight with the keynote address by Sen. Hubert Humphrey at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 p.m. Keynote address—Student Union Ballroom.
"The United Nations and American Foreign Policy" Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.)

9:30 p.m. Coffee hour and discussion—Colonial Lounge

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

9:00 a.m. Coffee hour—Hampshire and Essex rooms

10:00 a.m. Panel discussion—Commonwealth room
"Colonialism and Nationalism in North Africa"
Moderator: Dr. Karl Loewenstein, Amherst College
Panel Members: Habib Bourguiba, Jr., Minister-Counselor of the Tunisian Embassy; Pierre C. Trouvat, Harvard University.

12:00 m. International Buffet—Hampshire and Essex rooms

1:30 p.m. Luncheon address—Commonwealth room
"An American View: The Middle East as Part of the East-West Conflict"
Dr. Hans Kohn, City College of New York

3:00 p.m. Panel discussion—Commonwealth room
"The Conflict of Israel and the Arab States"
Moderator: Provost Shannon McCune
Panel Members: Miss Esther Herlitz, Israeli Consulate; A. M. Eshaiker, Embassy of Iraq; Aziz S. Sahwell, Arab States Delegation, New York; Miss Nawal Hassan, (Egypt), student, Smith College; Joel Norman, (Israel), student, Amherst College; Frederick Bettelheim, (Israel), instructor, University of Massachusetts.

4:00 p.m. Coffee hour and discussion—Colonial Lounge

8:00 p.m. Reception and entertainment—Commonwealth room.

Fed Tax Requirements On Campus Jobs Investigated

Results of a recent investigation by the senate reveal that students are not required to pay federal income tax on wages earned through campus employment, unless they earn over $600.

The investigation, conducted by Senator Arthur Shaw, was prompted by a question raised in senate several weeks ago by students who had been informed by the treasurer's office that they had earned over $600 and were thus required to file a federal income tax return and be billed for tax amount due.

Shaw has since checked with L. Lawrence Taylor, assistant treasurer of the university, and John W. Anderson, assistant professor of accounting. From information gathered at these two sources a report was prepared.

It was found that the Federal Income Tax Statutes require the withholding of taxes from all student wages earned on campus employment. But it was learned that the Treasurer's Office has obtained special verbal permission not to withhold these taxes because of the large number of students who would not earn over $600 at the university and thus not be required to file a tax return.

Of the 1400 students who worked on campus in 1956, only 26 passed the $600 mark and had a tax bill to meet. Approximately 300 students, if taxes were withheld, would have been required to file returns otherwise.

The Treasurer's office makes no effort to ascertain if any students make any money during the off-school periods. They feel that it is up to the student to

(Continued on page 4)

Prexy Asks For Student Opinion On SD Question

President J. Paul Mather gave his "personal and professional opinion of 'Spring Day'" in an open letter to the students yesterday, after recently conferring with student leaders, including those of the junior class who plan the day. In his letter, President Mather calls for a majority opinion of students in reply to his statement that Spring Day is "meaningless tradition . . . for the interests of a minority."

Open Letter to Students

I am using this open letter in the *Collegian* as a medium for expressing my personal and professional views to the student body concerning the phenomenon of "Spring Day." I have patiently observed this phenomenon during the four years that I have been at the University of Massachusetts and have come to some very definite conclusions about it. During my first two years on campus I actually helped make the physical arrangements for the activity off-campus. I have drawn my conclusions not from last year's abortive activities but from the four years' experience as well as descriptions of the same activity in years prior to my arrival here. My basic conclusion is that the entire history of the activity can only be described as a rowdy, childish, and rather stupid drunken riot promoted by and for the interests of a minority and to the detriment of the majority of students as well as the disgrace of the university as an institution of maturity and learning. This is my personal and professional opinion of "Spring Day" and I begin by saying that I have come to the conclusion, after long consideration, that the idea is unworthy of the student body, of no value to students or the institution, and as a "tradition" absolutely meaningless.

I called the leaders of various student groups, including those of the junior class, to my office recently for a discussion of this matter, and I am using this letter to lay my opinion before the student body. I am convinced that the activity should cease but that the only intelligent way for it to come to an end is by recognition of the student body that there is little value in continuing or preserving something of no value or negative value.

I have spoken in times past of the desirability of "student-centered" or "student-considered" development of the entire university program. This is an indirect way of saying that I have at least three principles of preference as an administrator of an institution of higher learning. The first preferred principle is that I do not believe in administration in education by fiat or command. While occasionally a directive is the only means of moving toward the best welfare of the institution such action should only be taken after as much deliberation as possible with everyone concerned or informed on the matter. The second preferred principle, and one subsidiary to the first, is that I prefer not to administer by threat. By this I mean that it has been my experience that little is accomplished with student bodies or any other group when administrators threaten punishment if a certain course of action is or is not taken. The third preferred principle is that I do not believe in punishment of a *few* for the acts of *many* as an *ex post facto* method of accomplishing some change. People "burned" in such procedures, either in fact or in effigy, are very seldom recognized objectively either as contributing to the cause of the action as martyrs in their position (and social reaction may move either way) without some loss in the effectiveness of a remendy or change even if it is successful.

I would suggest for the careful consideration of the student body the following analytical statements. That one of the evidences of maturity and growth in a university is the ability of students to assume individual responsibility for their individual decisions and actions, including the decision or action of "letting off steam" during the spring or any other season or day of the year. Riots, panty raids, brawls, destructive demonstrations of any type reflect the mob activity of the few participators rather than the right and responsibility of a mature person to decide for himself whether he will, "get drunk" or stay sober, take the day off or go to class, fail to appear for an examination or take it, or make any other decision which does or does not conform with the general purposes of the institution and society in which he lives. This is merely to say that the mature person, and education is supposed to add to maturity, decides to conform or not to conform on the basis of his own individual choice rather than upon the instigation of a mob. It is further worth considering, that no small group, including the junior class, has the right or "traditional (?)" responsibility to force upon the total student body the choice of an unauthorized holiday as opposed to the choice of remaining in class and doing what a university is supposed to be doing during the academic term. (I would insert my own per-

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

SPRING DAY ... YOUR CHOICE

Already we can observe the first faint signs of spring. The shortcuts which we safely took yesterday find us trapped knee-deep in mud today. We are looking forward to shedding heavy coats, studying on the lawn of the libe and carrying picnic lunches to the rifle range.

In fact, we are looking forward to all of the pleasure that is available to people who live in a democratic society. Our freedom becomes meaningful to us only when we consider the lack of it in some other countries of the world. There are millions of people who have not and never will know the meaning of freedom. It is a principle that is very dear to our hearts.

Democracy is a principle which is carried out by individuals. We are fortunate that our federal government supports this principle but just as importantly, we are fortunate that the administrators of our university support it. It is always encouraging when we are reminded of this support as President Mather has reminded us.

In order to function properly, democracy must have the support of mature individuals. Universities, by their nature, foster maturity. It is the duty of the university student to act in a mature manner. Moreover, it is his duty to grasp and make use of the principle of democracy.

President Mather has presented us with the opportunity of utilizing our democracy. His letter should not be met with private grumblings of discontent or open displays of rebellion. Rather, it should initiate a mature response which is the only adequate indication of the feelings of the majority.

Too often we complain that our desires are not taken into consideration either failing to realize or refusing to admit that we are guilty of apathy.

President Mather wishes to abolish Spring Day. Perhaps this suggests a duty on the part of the students to examine his reasons for the decision since it affects all of us. Before rebelling against the voice of authority, or merely sitting back and shrugging our shoulders, we should recall last year's spectacle. Maybe some of us think that scattered beer cans and drunken bodies add atmosphere to the campus or that they are a symbol of our freedom. On the other hand, we may find them just plain disgusting.

In any case, we ought to express our views. For the person who rebels at the first hint of authority is by no means worse than the person who sees a wrong and refuses to correct it.

BLUE MONDAY

Have you ever ventured groggily into the Hatch before your morning classes in search of a cup of steaming brew to rid yourself of the shackles of sleep—and suddenly found yourself jarred out of your morning stupor by a sound you know not what?

If by chance you didn't linger to discover the origin of this almighty clamor, it was the juke box—affectionately called by some contemptuous members of the faculty, the "idiot box."

What is commonly known as "old fogeyism" perhaps is a sign of advancing age—but then again, it might be an evidence of higher intellect. Regardless, there must be an easier way to face the world in the morning than to be shocked out of all sensibility by the strains of *Blue Monday*.

WMUA INTERVIEW

by R. G. Prentiss

Toying idly with the cord of his mike in Studio 1, dapper D. J. Torres glanced over toward the clock on the far wall of the Control Room. The black hands criss-crossed at a thirty degree angle. D. J. took a deep breath. Twenty-five minutes after six. He wondered how the show which he had taped earlier in the day would turn out. Well, sow the wind and reap the whirlwind. The green lights blinked, ON THE AIR!

POW-WOW AT UNION

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen," D. J. announced momentously, "This is yours truly, D. J. Torres of WMUA bringing you your latest broadcast of 'Pow-Wow at the Union' right here in the Hatchet and Pipe, your Student Union on the UMass campus. Now yesterday we disputed the Sophomore-Senior Hop Question. Today, it's 'How does our U. of M. compare with the rest of the colleges in the area?'

"Well, as I elbow my way through the herd, I notice loads of UMies crammed tight, knee to knee, around the tables. Maybe, some of them will speak up. Ah, there's a chap that looks like he knows something. You sir, what's your name?"

"Daaaa — who, me?"

This is the typical scene which has been greeting all UMies the past two weeks, and as a novelty feature of WMUA, Mr. Donald "D. J." Torres, class of '59, and Operations Director of the radio station, expects to continue the program every Monday through Friday from 6:25 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

"The purpose of 'Pow-Wow at the Union,' " D. J. stressed to this reporter in an interview last night, "is to introduce people to the Student Union, learn about facilities available, and above all, to engender school spirit."

Such an aim is accomplished by excluding campus celebrities and allowing the average College Joe to express his opinion on controversial issues, drawing him out with such leading questions as "Why aren't games better attended?" and "What don't you like about the Student Union?" Thus, students in a university as largely populated as this one, don't fall into the dangerous rut of feeling they are just members on an I.B.M. card, Torres said.

TURNTABLE TALK

"Of course, sometimes the students turn the tables on us," the question man admitted, scratching his head, "and try to confuse us with their own questions.

"Like the other day, one of them came up to me and said, 'I know what your initials "D. J." stand for.' But regardless, that's still one thing that has always puzzled me. Why do they call some of you announcers "disc jockeys"? Sure, you spin the platters, but you don't ride them!"

"I told him that the expression dated back to the days of early radio," D. J. continued, "and I thought the 'jockey' part referred to pushing a record, that is, playing it all the time."

"WE AIM TO PLEASE"

An experienced disc jockey, explained D. J., can generally sense what the public wants, and that is exactly the policy of WMUA, "to give the students here on campus just what they ask for."

"If a song becomes a potential hit, and UMies really go wild over it, like the 'Banana Boat Song,' why we play that record more than the others," D. J. said.

To be even more positive that the demands of UMies are being satisfied, D. J. stated that WMUA is now in the process of organizing a public relations bureau. This move will be officially carried out sometime within the next two weeks by means of conducting a door to door poll in all the dormitories and fraternities, both on and off campus.

"Do you want to hear jazz? Rock and Roll? Hillbilly? Classical? Or popular?" are typical questions that will be asked of the students.

Most UMies seem to prefer popular music, D.J. said. And although he himself was an ardent campaigner against the "Elvis Presley Craze" last Autumn, D. J. stoutly maintained that he too follows the will of the majority.

NEW RECRUITS NEEDED

"At the moment, WMUA is in dire need of new talent," D. J. claimed.

Such job openings as announcers, record librarians, musical directors, taping and remote men, and secretaries are available. No experience is necessary, and WMUA now has a training course in full operation for announcers.

Prof. Anthony Zaitz, who teaches speech and a radio production course, Hal Cooper, chief announcer at WMUA, and D. J. Torres are the instructors of the training course. It consists of classes in speech, diction, station policy, teletype handling, mike technique, and various other phases of radio production.

D. J. sincerely believes that such a training course will snowball WMUA into a criterion of perfection amongst college radio stations, one that Umies can uphold with an even greater distinctive pride.

LETTERS... *to the Editor*

Reply To Sackmary

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reply to the letter published Feb. 18, written by a sadly misinformed, or else highly unobservant Mr. Sackmary. His letter in reference to the needlessness of class at UMass goaded me beyond belief.

In the first place, the lack of "higher level living," or "class," if you will, on this campus has long been a gadfly which ceaselessly stings my collegiate ego.

Let's face facts, Mr. Sackmary; there is a difference. Condemn surrounding campuses for excess drinking or lack of moral restraint (if you must), but please do not ignore the tremendous expanse of academic opportunity presented at these institutions as if it never existed. It has long been the rather "green-eyed" complaint of the lesser known colleges and universities that these "Ivy-League schools aren't what they're cracked up to be." Well, I say they are—and MORE. Students of these universities are placed in an atmosphere which forces them to constantly think on a higher, broader and more objective plane.

I feel that your remarks implying insincerity and pseudo-intellectualism on the part of these students are based on a purely subjective and uninvestigated point of view. I prefer to take a stand for the much-maligned Ivy League. Why, pray tell, can you not accept the fact that they are superior schools, and DO, as I have said, offer far greater opportunities than those to which we at the university can at present aspire? I fear that it is the complacent "wearers of the rose-colored glasses" such as yourself, Mr. Sackmary, who may keep the university firmly established in its role as a "glorified high school."

It is, granted, commendable to take a stand for one's "dear old alma mater," but let us not be so blinded by our emotions that we can view better institutions only with a jaundiced eye.

We must realize that, at the time, UMass cannot compete with an Ivy League college. It is plainly and simply in a lower class, and no matter how much one may rationalize to salve his shrinking ego, the fact of this intellectual lack is only too evident.

Certainly we have a fine university, **for its financial bracket**, but it must still go miles before it can achieve the recognition enjoyed by superior schools.

Evelyn Burhoe

International Weekend

Tonight marks the opening of the annual International Weekend at the university. At 8:00 in the Student Union ballroom Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) will answer Sen. Knowland's (R-Cal.) recent speech in the United Nations on U.S. foreign policy. We would strongly urge everyone to attend this opening address as well as the entire program offered at this year's International Weekend. Not many college campuses can boast of such a unique function.

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UMass Upsets Friars By Two

Jack Foley Fires 29 In Final Game

by Jack Chevalier

Jack Foley bowed out like an All-American last night.

The greatest scorer in UMass history rolled up 29 points as the Redmen wrote "finis" in gold letters to a successful rebuilding season by upsetting Providence College, 58-56, at Worcester.

Beating the tall and talented Friars meant the difference between a fair and a good season for UMass. They wound up with a 13-11 record.

The game was part of a benefit double header for cancer-stricken Pete Houston of Holy Cross.

Gets Key Points

Foley's last three points—which made his career total 1081—decided the game. They came in the last minute with the score 55-55.

He hit on a one-hander to give the Redmen a two-point bulge, then matched a free throw by Bob Bessette of Providence to ice the game.

Johnny Edgar closed out his varsity career in heroic style. For the second time in a month, his nose was broken in a game. He had it set and soon was back in action. His rebounding was valuable—as always.

Extra Practice

Foley bombed 20 points in the first half as the Redmen opened a 38-29 lead. The extra shooting practice he prescribed for himself the other day really paid off as he hit long and short one-handers consistently.

The second half was deliberate with the Friars closing in and finally tying it, 55-55, and setting up Foley's winning points.

Foley, a Worcester boy, could not have picked a better time to close out his career with a spectacular splurge.

Don Akerson also hit double figures for UMass. Leading the Providence attack was Mike Pascale with 19 points.

It was a million dollar win.

BENEFIT TILT

UMass	B	F	P	Providence	B	F	P
Adam'yk f	2	0	4	Tirico f	2	0	4
Akerson f	5	2	12	Clements f	0	0	0
Edgar c	1	3	5	Swartz f	1	3	5
Foley g	12	5	29	Pascale c	7	5	19
Morin g	0	0	0	Schementi c	1	0	2
Larkin g	2	0	4	Ritch g	6	3	15
Porter g	1	0	2	Donahue g	0	0	0
Kollios g	1	0	2	Jenkins g	1	4	6
				Bessette g	1	3	5
				Cam'ari g	0	0	0
Totals	24	20	58	Totals	19	18	56

Score at half time UMass 38, Providence 29.

Ham, Snoopy Cop Awards

Dick Ham, and Joe "Snoopy" Cardello, a pair of consistent winners in the winter sports program, are the most recent winners of Wellworth Awards.

Dick captures this week's prize for a double victory against Amherst, and his steady performance in the relay all season. His teammates are entered in the New Englands at UConn tomorrow.

"Snoopy" Cardello picked up 18 out of a possible 20 points in the 35 lb. hammer throw this year, but he calls it only "peanuts." We think otherwise.

Coming Soon: Miss Football

The most rewarding queen contest on campus will be getting under way shortly.

It's the *Collegian's* third annual Miss Football Contest, in which the winner reigns at Fall Homecoming Weekend and is entered in two national derbies. It is the only campus contest where the students pick the winner—after a committee selects the finalists. Usually it's the opposite.

The 1956 winner, Judy Anderson, is now a finalist in the national contest run by SPORT magazine. Her picture appeared in the February and March issues of that publication.

The 1955 champ, Elaine Munroe, was Coed-of-the-Month in COACH AND ATHLETE, a physical education magazine. Both girls were Homecoming Queens, made TV appearances, and received trophies from the alumni voters.

The *Collegian's* "girl scouts" are at work, especially in the Hatchet & Pipe. Candidates will be tapped soon, and the first girl will probably appear in the March 29 paper.

The committee which selects finalists is headed by President Mather, member ex-officio; it includes Edward Shea, Robert Leavitt, Everett Kosarick, and members of the Friday *Collegian* sports staff.

No Dive For Buzz

Versatile Richardson Elects To Compete In N.E. Mat Meet

by DOC ENOS

University wrestling coach Jack Douglas is glad that his heavy weight wrestler is not going to take a dive tomorrow.

Edward "Buzz" Richardson, the burly junior matman from Mansfield, never had any intention of throwing his match in tomorrow's New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships at Williamstown.

But Douglas was worried that Richardson might be performing on the springboard for Joe Rogers' swimming team at the N.E.I.S.A. meet at UConn this weekend. "Buzz" is a very busy boy because he is not only the top heavy weight wrestler at UMass but he is also the swimming team's top diver.

Confused Once

Things went along pretty smoothly for the double duty athlete this winter. Only one weekend were both swimming and wrestling meets scheduled for the same day. Buzz did well in his first year of competition on the mats. After losing his first match, he won six in a row. As a diver, he came through with a couple of wins to help spark the Redmen mermen to six straight early wins.

His problems arose only with the N.E. swimming and wrestling championships being scheduled on the same day. While both coaches were wishing he had been born twins, Buzz was wrestling with the problem of which event he should enter.

He finally decided that his chances were best with the grapplers.

A Football Star

Buzz has amazing coordination for a man of his size. He is 5'11" and weighs 210 pounds, and has all the grace of feather weight on the diving board. On the mats, he is aggressive, strong, very quick, and learns rapidly. He will be a hard man to beat.

Buzz's talents are not limited to winter sports. He is a member of the football team and again a double duty performer. In the past, he played guard but coach Charlie O'Rourke is toying with the idea of switching the lad to fullback.

Attending the wrestling championships with Richardson are Art Rapoza, the UMass Captain who is undefeated in the 137 class and Phil Stowell who has a 7-1 record in the 147 division.

Semifinal Tilts In School Event At Cage Tonight

The 30th Western Mass. Small High School Basketball Tourney is moving into its final stages at the Cage.

Tonight's games are the semi-finals of Division A. Tomorrow, finals in both the brackets will take place.

Survivors in the championship flight so far are Springfield Commerce, South Hadley, St. Joseph's of North Adams, and St. Mary's of Westfield.

Two tight games are expected tonight, and students are invited to attend.

Mural Volleyball

Intramural volleyball tourney time is near at hand. Frat, dorm, or independent teams wishing to enter the event must get rosters to Coach Woronicz by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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. . . LOOKING AHEAD, MISS JUNE GRADUATE?

"Behind the curtain's mystic fold, The glowing future lies unrolled."

ARE YOU A LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR? Then you've probably wondered what opportunities exist for you in the business world . . . opportunities that do not require typing and shorthand.

IF YOU POSSESS JUDGMENT, PERSONALITY AND INTELLIGENCE, many doors will be open to you . . . doors that lead to interesting and challenging positions.

THE ÆTNA LIFE MAY HAVE JUST THE OPPORTUNITY FOR *YOU*. An intriguing position in the insurance field—one that utilizes your capabilities and piques your interest.

Go to your Placement Office and ask for a copy of *"Commencement—1957"*. While you're there, make an appointment to see the Ætna Life representative who will be on campus.

MARCH 18, 1957

ÆTNA LIFE AFFILIATED COMPANIES
of Hartford, Connecticut

UM Payday Is Announced

Student checks will henceforth be issued on the Friday succeeding six working days after the end of each calendar month, according to L. Lawrence Taylor, assistant treasurer of the university.

Taylor announced this to members of the senate services committee at a meeting Monday.

The dates from now until the end of the year are as follows: March 15, April 12, and May 10.

The checks for June will be ready on the 13th, but due to delays of addressing and mailing will not reach students until the following week.

Taxes ...

(Continued from page 1)

keep track of his total earnings in and out of school, and be prepared to pay any tax due.

The Treasurer's Office has in its files the amounts earned each month and the running totals, and any student worker may ask for and receive this information. Also at the first of each year the total wages earned are posted in the Placement Office for the guidance of tax-conscious students.

Robert J. Morrissey, placement officer for men, is now preparing a notice to be handed to each student worker explaining the facts surrounding his income and taxation.

The main recommendation of Senator Shaw to the senate was that the Treasurer's Office not be asked to withhold Federal Income Taxes.

President's Letter ...

(Continued from page 1)

sonal opinion here that if "Spring Day" is something the junior class feels it inherited it is my own feeling that it could not have inherited a more worthless activity—unless a majority of students want an adolescent "throw-back" to teenage "sneak day.") That there is no police system or intelligent organizational possibility for controlling and maintaining order for as large a group as the university now represents in such an activity. Furthermore no intelligent or rational student organization would assume the responsibility for trying to police a riot.

In conclusion, what I am doing by this statement is placing a matter before the student body which the student body apparently originated for the careful review and consideration of the entire campus rather than any limited group or class. After talking with many faculty members and students, I am convinced that an overwhelming majority of the student body is opposed to "Spring Day" or would be opposed to it in any shape or form after a careful consideration of the problems and policies which I have indicated above. Remember that the impassioned pleas of the few, whether in letters responding to this statement or in other means of communication, are not what I am basically interested in. This is a democracy and I prefer to take cognizance only of majority opinion. Last year's decision to hold Commencement out of doors after the overwhelming vote of the senior class was a demonstration of this kind of positive action in a minor way. The problem under consideration here is a much larger one and involves the welfare and reputation of the University of Massachusetts as well as its students.

J. Paul Mather
President

SENIORS!

Seniors interested in alumni activities are invited to attend a discussion by Robert Leavitt, director of the alumni association, on the formation of an alumni boosters club. It will take place on March 13 at 7:30 in Middlesex room of the SU.

GUYS AND GALS

Interested in Cheerleading? There will be a meeting in the Cage on Monday, Mar. 11, at 7 p.m. This includes anyone interested in cheering for Frosh-Soph basketball game.

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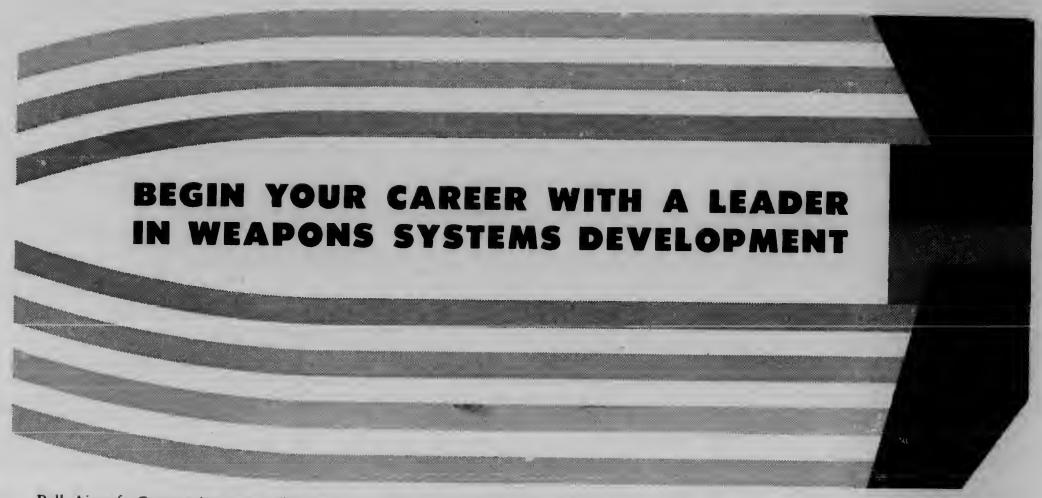
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
—PLUS THIS CO-HIT—
Hugh Marlowe
in
'The Black Whip'

—STARTS SUNDAY—

—Starring—
David Niven
Ginger Rogers
Dan Dailey
Tony Randall
Feature at 1:50, 4:18, 6:30, 8:30



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60 UNDERGRADUATES AND GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 53 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957

Degrees Go To 60 UM Graduates

The University has awarded degrees to 46 undergraduates and 14 graduate students as of last February, it was recently announced by Provost Shannon McCune.

These students have completed requirements for graduation and will receive their diplomas by mail:

BA in College of Arts and Sciences

William B. Barry, David G. Carney, John R. Ennis, Walter C. Frye Jr., Arnold S. Gordenstein, James B. Gorman, William A. Hafey, John J. Hassell Jr., and Sam William Kaplan.

BS in College of Arts and Sciences

David B. Boothy, George Doane, Arnold F. Kenniston, Mrs. Lois U. Smith (Magna Cum Laude), Paul V. Kowaleski, Richard L. Miller, and William H. Perkins.

BS in College of Agriculture

Alfred R. Bartlett, Paul H. Bouchard, Kenneth L. Carlson, David W. Dik, William F. Hollister, Willard H. Young, Jr., Charles M. Larsen, John P. McDermott, Brendan J. Whittaker, Walter J. Wojner, Martha J. Wolfinger.

BBA in School of Business

Peter J. Barrett, Owen S. Clark, Kenneth B. Crooks, Robert B. Frazer, Jr., Lee H. Hall, Robert W. Lee, Thomas F. Lyons Jr., and John T. Petersen.

BS in Chemical Engineering

Carl A. Ruscetta.

BS in Civil Engineering

Albert T. Collins, Charles J.

(Continued on page 4)

Women Vote On Tuesday For Judiciary

Over fifty percent of the eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots in the Women's Judiciary election held Thursday. A slate of ten candidates was elected in the primary. The final election is scheduled for Tuesday, March 12 from 9-5 in the Student Union.

For the class of '58, incumbents Jan Andrews and Phyllis Satter were renominated along with Ruth Kingman and Marcia Samoylenko.

Ann Orfino, Sara Varanka, and Nancy Wright and incumbent Yorkette Solomon were renominated by the sophomores.

The freshmen nominated Sara Hoffman and Marcia Hubbard.

In a special election held on Tuesday, Hank Fredricson was elected Fraternity Senator and Don Ames senator of the commuters. This special election was necessary to fill vacancies caused by senate resignations.

ELEM. ED. MAJORS

Interviews for admission to the Elementary Block will take place in Machmer Hall, Room 32 on March 12, 13, and 14. Sign for interviews in the office of the Dean of Education, Room 301, as soon as possible.

Senator Humphrey's Keynote Speech Opens International Weekend Program At Union

—Foleyfoto

Pictured above is Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota who delivered the Keynote speech Friday night at the Union to officially open the Fourth Annual International Weekend at the university. Humphrey's speech asked for United States leadership in the United Nations.

Panelists See Mid East Solution In Negotiations

"United States leadership and not reliance is what is needed in the United Nations," warned Minnesota Senator Hubert H. Humphrey last Friday night in the keynote speech that opened the fourth annual International Weekend at the university.

Speaking before an audience of some 500 people at the Student Union Ballroom, the senator called for a Middle East Development Authority controlled by the U.N. Said Humphrey:

"The United Nations objective in the Middle East must be in the people. The U.N. has a moral obligation to the proper development of the Middle East, and a development Authority controlled by the U.N. will help to settle the peoples' needs."

Humphrey defended the United Nations against recent statements (including Senator Knowland's) in saying "it was foolish to judge the U.N. by the standards of little-minded men, who are weak and not wise in their decisions.

"The spirit of nationalism is now stimulating most parts of the world," noted Humphrey, "and the United Nations should try to provide a focus for this nationalism. Without the U.N., all these forces will be moving all over the world. The United States can make the U.N. more perfect by giving it its leadership and not its doubt."

There was a brief question and answer period that followed the senator's speech, and then the discussion was continued in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, where Humphrey gave further views on domestic and foreign situations.

Kohn Discusses Gains

Dr. Hans Kohn delivered the Luncheon Address on Saturday in the Commonwealth Room of the Union. He saw gains in American foreign policy, primarily gains in the cold war policy in the Middle East. Kohn said that these gains were possible because of the United States' support of Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip under the United Nations.

All speakers for the weekend seemed to agree that negotiations in the United Nations were the only solution to resolve the tension in the Middle East.

Panelists Esther Herlitz, speaking for Israel, and Ariz Sahwel, taking the Arab side, discussed the population displacement in the troubled area.

Fellers, Parkinson To Retire From Top Food Tech Jobs

The retirements of Dr. Carl R. Fellers, head of the food technology department, and Leonard R. Parkinson, assistant professor in food tech, were announced by President Mather.

Fellers will retire in July to complete 32 years service at the university, while Parkinson's resignation will become effective in August and will complete his 28 years of service at UMass.

Prof. Fellers graduated from Cornell University in 1915 and holds the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Rutgers University. Before joining the University staff in 1925, he taught at the University of Washington, and has since acted as bacteriologist for the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. He is a member of numerous professional and learned societies and has published over 100 scientific and technical papers in his field.

Appointed to the University staff in 1929, Parkinson had worked with graduate students on research problems connected with animal and human nutrition. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1942 and holds the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from UMass.

Mr. Parkinson is a member of the Animal Nutritional Research Council and the Institute of Food Technologists and is the author of several papers dealing with rodent control.

AnHus To Sponsor 17th Little International Livestock Show

"The biggest student livestock show in the world" will be at UMass on Saturday, March 16.

The 17th Annual Little International Livestock Show, sponsored by the animal husbandry club of the university, will be the largest of its kind of livestock competition.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, 37 students will compete with each other for honors and prizes on the basis of fitting and showing animals in their care. Among the stock shown will be Angus and Hereford beef cattle, Shropshire sheep, Chester White hogs, and some of the top Morgan horses in the country.

Awards will be made in each class and the winners' names engraved on permanent trophies in the animal husbandry department.

To provide comic relief, the perennial Co-ed Milking Contest will feature the "city folk" classmates of the competitors trying to obtain milk from the original source. The campus 4-H Club will be on hand to provide sandwiches and refreshments.

Presenting the awards will be prominent people of agricultural field and university personnel. Medals, books, magazine subscriptions, and various other prizes will be awarded to winners in the fitting and showing contest.

Cornell Prof. To Speak On Foreign Lang.

The Carnegie Language Project at the university will bring Dr. William G. Moulton, professor of linguistics at Cornell University, to the campus for its fifth conference on the teaching of foreign languages, Friday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

The conference is one in a series made possible by a grant to the state university from the Carnegie Corporation for research into more effectual foreign language teaching methods.

Prof. Moulton graduated from Princeton University and holds a Ph.D. from Yale in German linguistics. He has studied and traveled extensively in Germany, France and Italy, and has made two educational missions to Germany for the government. In 1953-54 he studied at the University of Leiden under a Fulbright research grant.

UMass Girls Given Chance To Model In Hair Style Show

Twenty-five university coeds will be given free hair styling when they are chosen to model in the John H. Breck fashion show next month.

Tryouts for the selection of these 25 models will be held Thursday, March 14, in room 217 of Skinner from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. All women students who are interested and who can meet the necessary time schedule are urged to come to the tryouts. No appointments are required.

The models who are selected must be available for rehearsals on the afternoon of the show, Thursday, April 11. Modeling experience is not required. Representatives of John H. Breck Inc. will select the models on the basis of suitability for the wide range of historical costumes and hair styles to be shown in "Coiffure Cavalcade." Six 1957 hairstyles will be included.

Yale Prof To Speak On Political Actions

Harold Laswell, prominent in the field of Political Behavior, will speak to the Psychology Club on "The Psychology Aspects of Political Behavior" on Wednesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Dr. Laswell, currently Professor of Politics at Yale Law School, has been prominent in

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

BEAR BAILS

It seems that our latest acquired mascot, the happy bear from Hokkaido, has already picked up some of the late, great Metawampee's habits. Hoky has developed the wanderlust.

This seems to be a characteristic trait of UMass mascots, the desire to leave their comfortable resting places and journey to far and exotic places. Although the bear looked quite at home sitting placidly on the desk in the Union Lobby with expression unchanged, if you looked deep into his eyes of late you would have seen the restless longing to travel. Perhaps he sensed the coming of spring and wanted to range through the woods in search of berries, but it is rumored that he was seen threading his way down the pike on matters of State.

Inside sources say that Hoky may possibly make headlines, and if some would say that it was rude of him to leave without furnishing a forwarding address there are also those who contend that F.D.R. didn't publish a brochure listing the prospective delights of his visit to Yalta.

Whatever precipitated his sudden departure, we feel sure that he will return to occupy his cherished niche in our Student Union lobby.

KRAZY KRAUT

by JOHN G.

Such nerve ven sez das President
Dot Spring Day should got up und vent.
Dots bad for us vot likes der jobs
Auf acting like goodt U.S. slobs.

Must been somebodies been mistook,
Jawohl—veir learnen from der book,
But lets us been more honest here;
Veir liken riots, sex und beer;
So why veir should start acten now
Like Gung-ho scholars anyhow?

Auf course veir haben there und here
Der nuttish clods vots slightish queer,
But most feel rightish in der heart,
Veir come here to get drunk, not smart.

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Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass

AMHERST THEATRE

—ENDS TODAY—

David Niven in
Oh Men Oh Women
In Cinemascope & Color

—TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—

Selected Shorts—Feat. 6:30, 8:50

—LATE SHOW FRIDAY—

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I didn't know there's no second helpings on mutton!"

Facts About Your Union

by WILLIAM D. SCOTT

Did you know that 196,352 people used the Student Union facilities during the first 28 days of operation?

If you think that this is a fantastic figure, be assured that we too feel that the building is being used beyond our wildest expectations. As a result of this large usage, there have been a few misuses of the building and a certain amount of negligence on the part of a few students in helping the employees maintain the building correctly.

Following are several tips, which if followed would help to enhance the use of the many facilities available.

We feel sure that the students were not taught to rest their feet on the furniture, tables and coffee tables. If there is a desire to curl up on one of the lovely couches, the suggestion of removing your shoes would be a wonderful idea. In other words, the next person to use the furniture might have on a clean dress or suit.

Although there has been much adverse talk about the bussing in the Food Service, it is still desirable that students help with bussing as much as possible. If you desire to see an orderly room, then your help will be greatly apreciated. This could also apply to the picking up of newspapers, napkins, and cups on the floor area around your table.

I am well aware that everyone on the campus is in a hurry, faculty and students alike. Walks have been placed in strategic locations and in the future I am sure additional walks will be put down. In the meantime it would be a wonderful idea if we could spend the extra few steps to use the walks and therefore eliminate the excessive mud that is carried into the Union Building. If you do not have time and must cut across the lawn, may we please ask your cooperation in knocking the mud off outside the building. I am sure the building custodians would appreciate it.

During February, 16,842 people utilized the games area.

The Union Building has been designed for the use of recreation and leisure time activities. Also, the art of studying and the desire to study is commendable. However, we would like to suggest that if you are studying in the Union Building where the games and television sets are located that you do not reprimand the person who desires to see a television program. If you care to study in the building, that's fine, but please remember that there are also other activities that will be going on at the same time.

More facts about the Union next week and should you have any suggestions or criticisms, we would appreciate hearing about them so that we can make the Union a better place for you.

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Friday Sue Harrington
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LETTERS... *to the Editor*

Sackmary Swings Again

Dear Sir:

This letter is in answer to that of Miss Evelyn Burhoe which appeared in the *Collegian* on March 8.

Dear Miss Burhoe:

All right, I grant that you have seen a little more than I concerning educational facilities at other colleges, thus being a mighty authority on such matters. I also grant that the education given to the student at these various ivy league colleges is superior, in many ways, to that which we at UMass receive. But, I emphasize one single fact—my letter did not deal with EDUCATION. I dealt with these aspects of college; the appearance, manner, and mind of the student.

I further say that I do not wear rose-colored glasses, but merely state simple FACT. There is one thing I did not notice about your letter though—it is easy to interpret it in a way I did not intend it to be read. You read far too much into it, and don't say you didn't. I kindly ask you, did you do so in order to express your own viewpoints?

I shall wrap up my letter by writing one sentence; the friendly atmosphere at our university has more merits than the, how did you express it now, "higher, broader, and more objective plane" at these ivy league schools.

I'm awfully sorry if your ego (collegiate minded style) has been hurt by my first letter, and also, I assume, by this, my second letter.

signed:

Stephen Sackmary

JAYWALKING... A BAD HABIT

Dear Sir:

Step aside U.N.!

One has to admire the ambition of the U.N. in trying to patch up differences such as those that exist between Egypt and Israel, but now the U.N. has to play el seconde banjo (Spanish for second fiddle) to the greatest pacifier since Billy Graham attempted to get Liberace and Elvis to do a duet in his choir.

What is this gigantic task of pacification? Well friends, you will marvel at my intrepidness, but I am going to disprove the axiom that "Odod is odod and dribyenoog is dribyenoog and never the twain shall meet."

We all know what a odod is, but for the benefit of the uninitiated I will expidiate. Odod is dodo spelled backwards. But what is a dodo?

Well, children, the dodos are thee. Yes, thee who walk the streets of the university with your heads tucked in your armpits, not giving a fig for life, limb, or the pursuit of happiness. But, comrades, you are scratching the cars of the plutocrats as you ricochet off them as you are picked off while meandering about the campus in a state of sublimation and oblivion.

As a driver, I thought it great sport to imitate the "Beast of Buchenwald" and scrape skin off dodo posteria, but now I have my room completely papered with said hides and need no more. I call this hovel papered with skin from the human rumbleseat the "Rumpus Room."

Excuse me for getting off the track, back now to why I think we, the dribyenoog (gooneybirds spelled backwards) should stop trying to put the dodos off the opposite bank into the corner pocket. Up till now, the tale has been classified secret, so secret it was "burn before reading."

I was laboring under the misapprehension that all dodos wore smelly "Property of". Alas, I was wrong. This particular dodo wore 37-20-37; that was until she crossed the street without looking. Now she is 37-20-17, and reminds one of a math major with her new triangular appearance. This waste of wasp-waisted wonders has to cease. So I come out of no-mans land waving a banner of truce and pleading with you dodos to please refrain from jaywalking and look where your hips are going to hop.

If you do this, the gooneybirds will change to another phase of big game hunts and all will live happily ever after.

Signed:

Frank Sousa

230 Game Intramural BB Season Ends; LCA, TC Win

Another successful intramural basketball season has drawn to a close with perennially powerful Lambda Chi taking first place in the three bracket league. Theta Chi took second place and Sig Ep looks like a shoo in for third in the interfraternity division. SPE will have to clinch two post season games to insure it—one with KK and another with AEP, to take over sole position of third place. TEP will take third if SPE loses both and a playoff will result if they lose only one.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE A

	W	L	P
Ponsie Poppers	10	0	20
Spade A.C.	8	2	16
Old Tads	8	2	16
Husbands	7	3	14
Elephant A.C.	6	4	12
Thatcher Rummys	5	5	10
Ancients	4	6	8
Rock 'N Rollers	3	7	6
No. Pleasant A.C.	2	8	4
Rascals	1	9	2
Loose Gears	0	10	0

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE B

	W	L	P
Baker B	7	1	14
Mafia A.C.	4	3	8
A.T.G.	4	2	8
Thatcher Thugs	4	3	8
Cellar A.C.	3	2	6
Celtics	3	4	6
Sturdley A.C.	3	5	6
Van Meter B	1	7	2
Brooks B	0	8	0

Playoffs: LCA (Frat champs) 60—Baker B (Ind. B champs) 48. Ponsie Poppers (Ind. A champs) 41—Thatcher A (Dorm champs) 37. Championship game: LCA 53—Ponsie Poppers 30.

DORMITORY LEAGUE

	W	L	P
Thatcher A	8	1	16
Lewis A	8	1	16
Butterfield	7	2	14
Baker A	4	3	8
Greenough	3	4	6
Chadbourne	3	4	6
Berkshire	3	5	6
Van Meter A	2	6	4
Brooks A	1	8	2
Middlesex	0	7	0

Thatcher A and Lewis A ended season in a tie for first place—In the play off Thatcher 50—Lewis 27.

INTRAMURAL
FINAL STANDINGS

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	W	L	P
LCA	12	1	24
TC	11	2	22
TEP	9	4	18
SPE	8	3	16
QTV	8	5	16
KS	8	5	16
SAE	7	5	14
TKE	7	6	14
AEP	5	6	10
AGR	4	9	8
PMD	3	9	6
KK	2	9	4
ASP	1	12	2
PSK	0	13	0

[Sigma Phi Epsilon will play its remaining two (2) games (AEP & KK) because of the possibility of gaining sole possession of third place—if they win the 2 games.]

VOLLEY BALL NOTICE

Anyone interested in organizing a team, fraternity, dormitory, or independent, for the newly organized intramural volleyball league should do so immediately and get his team roster in to Coach Woronicz before five o'clock Wednesday.

There has been a lot of vocal support for the addition of this sport to the intramural program and a lot of talk about a better developed program in general. Yet this same notice appeared a week ago and only three rosters have been turned in up to this morning. Let's show some interest.

Redmen Swimmers Take Seventh In New Englands At Connecticut

CAPTAIN CLARK BALDWIN

Williams successfully defended its New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association team title at Storrs, Conn., Saturday, outpointing Little Three rival Amherst, 62-57.

Host Connecticut and Brown tied for third place in the 14-team field with 37 points each. Four teams, Holy Cross, Tufts, MIT and Worcester Poly failed to score.

Amherst's Bob Keiter set a New England record in the 50-yard freestyle covering the distance in 0:22.3 to break the old mark of 0:22.6 he set in the qualifying heat Friday.

Keiter and Pete Dietz of Williams were the only double winners. In addition to the 50-yard freestyle, Keiter won the 100-yard freestyle. Dietz finished in front in the 220-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle.

UMass finished in the upper bracket of the competition with a seventh place among the fourteen New England colleges competing.

As usual, the brunt of the Redmen scoring was done by Joe Rogers' old reliables, Clark Baldwin and Dick Ham.

Clark, captain of this year's team, was the top individual point man for UMass taking a third place in the 220 yard freestyle and a sixth in the 440 yard freestyle events.

Dick Ham, swimming in only the 100 yard butterfly event, took a fourth place.

Dennis Carroll, a sophomore with a tremendous amount of potential, took a sixth in the 50 yard freestyle to finish out the individual scoring for the university. In the 400 yard relay, the Redmen came in fourth.

A few words of praise are certainly in order concerning Clark on his last collegiate meet. The versatile senior from Phi Sig has been nothing short of tremendous for four years and a continual two event winner in UMass dual meets this season.

Box score:

400-yard Medley Relay — 1, Brown (Clayson, Riddle, Chapman and Graham); 2, Williams; 3, Bowdoin; 4, Amherst; 5, Connecticut; 6, Springfield. Time 4:06.0.

220-Yard Freestyle—1, Dietz, Williams; 2, Pinney, Connecticut; 3, Baldwin, Massachusetts; 4, Thompson, Amherst; 5, Cucuel, Connecticut; 6, Fingles, Connecticut. Time 2:13.9.

50-Yard Free Style—1, Keiter, Amherst; 2, Gideonese, Amherst; 3, Clarke, Springfield; 4 Ide, Williams; 5, Shannon, Trinity; 6, Carroll, Massachusetts. Time 0:22.3.

100-Yard Butterfly — 1, Chapman, Brown; 2, Severance, Williams; 3, Reeves, Williams; 4, Ham, Massachusetts; 5, Beauvais, Connecticut; 6, Jones, Amherst. Time 0:59.1.

Diving — 1, Lawson, Springfield; 2, Outerbridge, Brown; 3, Hale, Coast Guard; 4, Anderson, Coast Guard; 5, Haloburdo, Connecticut; 6, Stuart, Connecticut. Winning points 78.38.

100-Yard Freestyle — 1, Keiter, Amherst; 2, Ide, Williams; 3, Clarke, Springfield; 4, Reeves, Williams; 5, Gideonese, Amherst; 6, Shannon, Trinity. Time 0:52.4.

200-Yard Backstroke—1, Plourde, Bowdoin; 2, Clayson, Brown; 3, Tatem, Williams; 4, Andrews, Connecticut; 5, Taggert, Brown; 6, Kurtz, Springfield. Time 2:14.1.

440-Yard Freestyle — 1, Dietz, Williams; 2, Thompson, Amherst; 3, Lum, Williams; 4, Kaplan, Wesleyan; 5, Fingles, Connecticut; 6, Baldwin, Massachusetts. Time 5:07.4.

200-Yard Breaststroke — 1, Pinney, Connecticut; 2, Jones, Amherst; 3, White, Bowdoin; 4, Macdonald, Springfield; 5, Reiners, Amherst; 6, Logan, Trinity. Time 2:33.4.

400-Yard Relay—1, Amherst (Higgins, Gideonese, Greer and Keiter); 2, Williams; 3, Connecticut; 4, Massachusetts; 5, Brown; 6, Wesleyan. Time 3:36.5. Freshman 400-Yard Relay—1, Trinity (Black, Friedman, Foy and Morgan); 2, Bowdoin; 3, Connecticut; 4, Brown; 5, Springfield; 6, MIT. Time 3:43.5.

Other Team Scores—Springfield, 21; Bowdoin, 19; Massachusetts, 15; Coast Guard, 7; Wesleyan, 6; Trinity, 4.

Important

MEETING

Student Scholarship Organization

7:30 P.M.

STUDENT UNION

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Enflamed me with her eyes and let
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Stockbridge News

The first banquet in the history of the Stockbridge Horticulture Club will be held in the Student Union on Wednesday evening March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Guests will be Prof. Lyle L. Blundell, Prof. Paul N. Procopio, Prof. Harold Mosher, and the guest speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander of the Entomology Department. The subject of their speech will be "Ten Thousand Mile Detour" which is a story about a trip around the world taken by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander.

The Annual Progress Banquet of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture will be held on March 12 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor the outstanding football and basketball players of the school and to add amphasis to the school spirit that has been generated by the classes of '57 and '58.

Cramming for Exams?

Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam ...or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

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SAFE AS COFFEE

USAF Jobs To Be Explained At Union

Opportunities in the U.S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Program will be explained to interested young men when an Aviation Cadet Team visits here on Wednesday and Thursday, March 13th and 14th.

Lt. Donald W. Lajeunesse, Flying Training Specialist, and Lt. Emanuel N. Psarakis, Public Information Officer will be here to pass out general information and hold interviews with University students from 10:00 to 3:00 at the Student Union.

The Aviation Cadet Program consists of Pilot training and Navigator training. Pilots learn to fly and maneuver jet single engine or multi-engine aircraft. Navigators are rated as members of all types of planes.

LOST....

An aqua-marine ring set in gold, in the main lounge of the Student Union, Thursday night. Please return as it has sentimental value. Contact Jean Mango, Hamlin.

A pearl ring in the ladies room of the Union. Reward offered. Contact Mable Irigoyen, 4 Hill House, Northampton. Ju 4-9699.

One gold and mother-of-pearl bracelet last week. Please return to Virginia Fryc, Arnold.

The student who offered to show slides of Germany, Austria and Switzerland for the German Club please contact immediately Evelyn Murphy at Sigma Kappa or Miss Schiffer at the German Dept., Machmer Hall, Room 103.

A tan trench coat with a red lining in Machmer Hall. Please return to Daniel Kielty, Lewis.

A high school class ring, E.H.S., red stone set in gold dated 1956, initials W. B., lost in vicinity of Thatcher House. Return to William Breyer, Lewis, Room 302.

Red-rimmed eyeglasses somewhere on campus. Turn in to Lost and Found in Student Union Building. Owner—David Licciardi.

Green and white prescription sunglasses, probably in a white case. Please return to Diane Stewart, Pi Beta Phi.

A large blue leather change purse in Skinner or near vicinity, March 4. Finder may keep money, but please return the purse to Lois Ambush, Hamlin.

Whoever got a brown tweed coat mixed up with a black tweed in the dining Commons on March 5, see R. Farnham, 227 Van Meter.

An overcoat (salt and peppervery tweedy). Will return one left in its place. Contact T. Conlon, 201 Lewis.

....FOUND

Cigarette lighter (foreign make), within last month. Contact Dick Sexton, Theta Chi.

A slide rule. Owner may claim by describing it. Inquire at 424 Greenough.

Yale Prof...

(Continued from page 1)

this field for many years, and he has published extensive articles and books on Political Behavior.

Seniors

There will be a meeting to form a Senior Alumni Boosters Organization on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the Student Union. This meeting will be open to all seniors.

Degrees...

(Continued from page 1)

Gibowicz Jr., (Cum Laude), Anthony J. Kozak, and Alwin K. Milch Jr.

BS in Electrical Engineering

Edward M. Hado, and John J. O'Connell.

BS in Mechanical Engineering

Philip G. Blanchard, and Robert M. Coon.

BS in Division of Phys. Ed.

Donald R. Hallett.

Master of Science

Dorothy M. Breor, George W. Campbell, Charles C. Davis, Dewey B. Durrett, Claudette M. Houle, Elizabeth M. Ruller, Daniel J. O'Connell Jr., and Joseph D. Shore.

Master of Arts

Mrs. Elinor F. Greenfield, and Clara K. Nicholson.

Bachelor of Landscape Architecture

David L. Young.

Master of Business Administration

Harvey B. Chansky, and Christopher G. Smith.

Doctor of Philosophy

Norman Greenfield.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 54 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1957

Bezanson Will Lecture On 'Moby Dick' At SU

by HOPE CHLEBUS

"Drama and Dream: Some Interpretations of *Moby Dick*" will be the subject of Walter E. Bezanson's lecture, to be delivered on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Mr. Bezanson is a past president of The Melville Society and associate professor of American Civilization at Rutgers University. He was an undergraduate at Dartmouth, a tutor in history at Yale, and an instructor in English at Harvard.

After serving three years in the Navy, he returned to Yale in 1940 to study for his doctorate. He has done work in history and social relations, as well as literature; and he has taught, summers, at Middlebury, Ohio, and Minnesota.

He is currently editing the poem Clarel, one of the volumes for the Hendricks House edition of the complete works of Melville. He has also done numerous scholarly articles on Moby Dick.

Mrs. Bezanson (Beryl Briggs) will visit the campus with her husband. She is an alumna of the university, class of 1939.

"Mysterious Montague" Makes Debut

William H. Montague will be growing Contest" to be held to-AEPi's entry in the APO "Beardmorrow at 11 a.m. in the Scalp Shop.

Montague has been prevailed upon to represent AEPi only on the condition that: "under no circumstances will the prize money be accepted by him or the house but is donated to APO's favorite charity."

When interviewed at his country home where he is spending a winter of quiet meditation, Montague confidently agreed to cultivate a prize-winning growth.

Montague will have interviews with certain department heads and then he will be escorted to the Scalp Shop by a motorcade from AEPi, a police escort, and an orchestra playing "music to sooth the savage's heart."

Univ. Debating Society Busy; Battles Williston And Cornell

The UMass Debating Society will have a jawbusting weekend as they take on Williston Academy Friday and then will play host to Cornell University Saturday.

The recent trend in debating has taken on the methods of cross examination and direct clash and the Ivy League debating societies are pulling the strongest along this vein. The Cornell debate will offer debate followers a chance to see this trend in action.

Against Williston the university will debate the national topic that has been chosen for this year: "Resolved: The U.S. should discontinue all direct economic aid to foreign countries." The Williston debate will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in the Franklin and Barnstable rooms of the Student Union.

Against their Ivy League opponent, Cornell, UMass will debate the affirmative on "Resolved: Small colleges provide better education than large colleges." The Cornell debate will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Worcester room.

The University Debating Society was recently initiated and is one of the last in this area to enter into this greatly revived field which is enjoying a rebirth of popularity.

The UMass debaters will be led by Captain Bob Haskins. The team will be Jay Savreid, Joseph McNeil, and Lois Lestan who represented UMass at the 11th National Invitational Debate tournament held recently at Boston University.

Charles Gibbons Lectures On Republican Party Thurs

Charles Gibbons (R-Stoneham), Massachusetts House Minority Leader, will speak on "The Future of the Republican Party in Massachusetts" this Thursday evening.

The program sponsored by the Political Science Association, will be given at 8 p.m., in the Hampden room of the Student Union.

The Stoneham legislator was born in Girdler, Kentucky. He graduated from Barboursville Baptist College.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1919 to 1925. In 1925 he moved to Stoneham where he still resides.

He became active in politics in 1941 when he won the first of three terms on the Board of Selectmen. This success was followed in 1942 by his election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

In December of 1956 he was elected Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

PANHEL ELECTIONS

Panhellenic Council has elected its officers for next year. They are:

President: Eleanor Harris, Pi Beta Phi.

Vice-president: Phyllis "Fifi" Satter, Sigma Delta Tau.

Treasurer: Christina Ahrens, Phi Delta Nu.

Secretary: Mary Sue Withington, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Concert Friday Night Sponsors Lily Pons, Met Operatic Star

Judiciary Elections

The following girls were elected to the Women's Judiciary as a result of yesterday's final elections.

Class of 1960: Marsha Samoylenko, Phyllis "Fifi" Satter (incumbent.)

Class of 1959: Yorkette Solomen (incumbent), Sarah Varanka.

Class of 1960: Marcia Hubbard.

Rescheduled Appearance Of Star Is At 8 p.m. In Cage

Metropolitan Opera star Lily Pons will sing here Friday, presenting the concert originally scheduled in November which she had to cancel due to illness.

Appearing in the Curry Hicks building Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m., she will provide an extra attraction in the annual university concert series because the first concert for which she was scheduled was presented by Jan Pierce.

Miss Pons has recently achieved a significant artistic triumph by performing in a well received version of *Lucia* by Donizetti at the Metropolitan in New York, according to Doric Alviani, university music department head. She will sing *Lucia* in New York again next week.

A veteran operatic star, Miss Pons has appeared with leading companies in Paris, London, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janiero and with the San Francisco and Chicago companies in addition to her appearances with the Metropolitan. In this country she has performed coast-to-coast with leading orchestras conducted by her husband, Andre Kostelanetz.

The extra concert is covered by series tickets, and tickets for the public will be on sale at the door. The final production of the 1956-57 concert series will be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in April.

New Policy Changes Are Announced By Operetta Guild

Two important changes in policy were announced yesterday by the Operetta Guild. The current OG production will be the last musical presented by the Guild under its present organizational setup. Next season the Guild intends to work very closely with the Associate Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The association of the Guild with the Alumni Organizations will necessarily CURTAIL the number of on campus performances of the OG's 1958 production. Under present plans the Guild will probably only perform three shows on campus and two performances "on the road" for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Funds.

In 1956 the Guild presented *South Pacific* in Pittsfield for the local Alumni Scholarship Fund. As a result of the performance four scholarships were awarded by the Alumni to Pittsfield people.

Perform In W. Springfield

Next month the Guild will travel to West Springfield to present the current show for the benefit of the Springfield Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Next season the Guild will expand its resources to provide more opportunities for student and non-student participation. It is expected that the expansion will include a wider variety of musical theatre offerings.

Numerous persons of various ages from local communities have expressed an interest in Guild participation, and the contemplated change should, the Guild states, satisfy the needs and desires of these persons interested in educational musical theatre.

Both changes will broaden the scope of Guild activities to render a greater service to the university and surrounding communities, the Guild report concluded.

Univ. Campus Varieties Will Be April 5th

Campus Varieties, a talent night whose proceeds will be used for the Adelphia scholarship, will be presented on Friday, April 5th at Bowker Auditorium.

Each dormitory, sorority, and fraternity has been invited to sponsor some form of talent act —voice, instrument, dance numbers, monologue or dialogue. No skits will be presented.

Tonight the preliminary judging will be held in Stockbridge, room 114 and all of the house presidents have been notified of the schedule.

The winning talent will be judged the night of April 5th. There will be money prizes for the winning talent, and the winning sponsor will receive a plaque, properly inscribed.

This talent night should provide an opportunity for the best in campus musical and dramatic talent to perform in the acts or routines in which they are most proficient.

There is also the possibility of the winning talent appearing in a regional talent competition in May.

Teachers College Bill Opposed By Education Comm.

Boston, March 11—Commissioner of Education John J. Desmond stoutly opposed legislation to place control of all state teachers colleges under the University of Massachusetts trustees. The bill was favored again this year by Rep. Harrison Chadwick (R-Winchester).

Chadwick said that, since the U of M went under the trustees, it has moved forward rapidly. He said the Department of Education is involved in "housekeeping duties, instead of instruction." Chadwick declared that graduates would prefer the U of M degree. He argued that the increase in students seeking college education necessitates community colleges.

Desmond objected that the U of M is not established to administer the teacher training program. He admitted under questioning of Rep. Thomas J. Wojtkowski (D-Pittsfield), House chairman of the committee, that the teachers colleges are turning out only a little more than half as many teachers as are needed. Desmond said the function of the State Board of Education has always been to develop teachers. He maintained the program is going on at all necessary peed.

B'kshire, ATG Win Campus Chest Drive

The winners of the Campus Chest Drive, held from Feb. 12-16, were announced today.

Berkshire dormitory, with 62% participation, won that division for the third year in a row.

In the fraternity and sorority division, Alpha Tau Gamma, a winner for the past three years, won again this year with 61.5% participation.

The total amount collected, $1,700, will be divided among five organizations: World University Service, Hokkaido University, National Negro Scholarship Service Fund, Save the Children Federation and the United Negro College Fund.

The chairmen of the Drive committee were Emily Morrison and Fred Phillips and the advisor was Robert Lane of the English Department.

The organizations on campus which aided the committee were the Maroon Key, the Scrolls, Hillel, Christian Association, Newman Club, WMUA, A.P.O., and the Collegian.

Plaques will be awarded to the two winners.

The Massachusetts Collegian

BOOST TO ALUMNI

The fuutre of the Operetta Guild seems bright indeed. The proposed policy of dividing performances here and off-campus for the benefit of Alumni groups is an excellent one.

These Alumni groups will operate a scholarship fund, and the shows will serve to boost this fund with the profits of the performances.

The Alumni Association is expanding rapidly, and the program in formulation is promising. More Alumni Clubs will be formed in areas that now lack them; the magazine will continue to grow; new life has been brought into the Association by the appointment of new Associates.

The Operetta Guild is to be congratulated for their cooperation in helping the Alumni Association grow, and with it, the university.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

May we offer our words of praise to the Student Union Arts and Music Committee for the plans they are formulating for campus programs in music.

With an eye to jazz lovers and classical musicians alike, the committee has scheduled appreciation hours to cover composers and their works.

The first presentation will be held Sunday, with a survey of Leonard Bernstein and his compositions; the following week will be devoted to the historical background of Dixieland jazz.

Art In The Area

CAMPUS EVENTS

March 14—Lecture by Dr. William G. Moulton, Cornell, "Language Teaching and Linguistics," Council Chamber, Student Union, 8 p.m.

March 15—Concert, Lily Pons, Cage, 8 p.m.

March 17—Music Hour, "Survey of the Life and Music of Leonard Bernstein," Governor's Lounge, Student Union, 3 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

MT. HOLYOKE—March 13—Film: *The Titan*, Hooker, 4 p.m.

March 14—Lecture by Mrs. E. H. Richardson, "Roman Spain," for the Western Mass. Soc. of Amer. Institute of Archeology, Dwight, 8 p.m.

March 15—Scenes from *Glass Menagerie*, *The Player Queen*, and *The Siege*, Chapin, 8:15 p.m.

AMHERST—March 15—Concert: Mt. Holyoke and Amherst, College Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SMITH—March 13—Lecture: Robert Moses, Park Commissioner. New York City, Sage, 8 p.m.

March 13, 14, 15 & 16—Two Ballets: *A Mirror For Witches* and *The Cycle*, Student's Building, 8 p.m.

March 14—Lecture: Dr. Arthur C. Twomey, Carnegie Institute, "North to the Polar Seas," Sage, 8 p.m.

March 18—Spanish Play: *A Media Luz Los Tres*, Student's Building, 8 p.m.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

—Cartoon by Munroe

"Sure, it's fine if you're an Indian, but where's the men's room?"

Spring Day Arouses Controversy

To the Editor:

I am asking for help. This help is requested in the carrying out of a survey, directed toward determining whether the majority of the student body does or does not approve of Spring Day.

Our President has written that he is firmly convinced that the majority of students do not approve of this event.

I am firmly convinced that the majority of students *do* approve of Spring Day, provided that there are some modifications from the happenings of last year.

However, neither the President nor myself can be sure that our respective beliefs are correct until we, the students, voice our approval or disapproval.

With this fact in mind, I have set out to accumulate a list of signatures affixed to the following statement:

"We, the undersigned, students at the University of Massachusetts, wish to register our approval of the event known as 'Spring Day'. It is our belief that the possibility of holding this event off campus in a manner somewhat better organized than the event of last Spring exists.

"In view of this belief, we would like to express the hope that there will continue to be a Spring Day."

It is my feeling that if all those who agree with the principles set forth in the statement were to sign it, the number of names would be equivalent to a majority of the student body. However, it is at this point that my undertaking runs into serious difficulties.

The primary difficulty encountered is that of contacting a sufficiently large number of students to make possible the expression of a majority opinion.

In view of such circumstances, I am writing this letter to appeal for help. I am asking for the help of anyone who would care to be of assistance to this effort in any way. If you should be willing to help, please contact me at either 321 Van Meter or at Alpha Gamma Rho.

Edward W. McEleney

LETTERWRITER CORRECTS MISAPPREHENSIONS OF MASS. BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

To the Editor:

This letter is written to correct some errors in a recent *Collegian* article.

On Wednesday, March 6, there appeared an article about the Massachusetts Bible Fellowship. It stated that we had just organized and that we met daily for prayer meetings, and met Fridays for "discussion." Places were omitted as was the information concerning the nature of the Friday night "discussion."

Mass. Bible Fellowship has been on campus at least seven years. The intent of this article was to acquaint the campus with the purpose of the organization. However, most of the items were deleted. Therefore, for the record I would like to present those parts of the article that were omitted.

"It is the purpose of the group to provide fellowship in which all may grow in knowledge and love toward God. We seek the truth in the light of a living Christ.

"The group meets for prayer daily at five in Old Chapel seminar room. Wednesday evening, the Fellowship conducts Bible studies for the Jamaicans in Deerfield who work on the tobacco farms. Friday evening at 7:00 in Stockbridge Hall, room 114, the group meets in order to discover what the will of our Lord is as presented to us through the words of a speaker."

I realize that this is not the type of material usually included in a news item, but after being assured it would definitely appear, the group was understandably upset to have the article changed as it was.

It would be appreciated if there were a little more accuracy as mentioned in Monday's issue (March 4) with regard to the *Collegian* policy.

Marcella Shumway

Comment On Humphrey

To the Editor:

This is a commentary on Senator Humphrey's speech delivered on March 7, 1957 at the university International Week-end.

Leadership Dilemma

Senator Humphrey's symbolic presentation of U.N. leadership does not reconcile with the idea of U.S. leadership which he nurtured in his mind time and again. There is no place for individual leadership in the framework of collective leadership which U.N. represents. Any craving for individual leadership will throw an open challenge to other leaders who also dream of becoming world leaders. This scramble for leadership will degenerate into a kind of "cold war for leadership." The United States' usual modesty may urge her to merge her leadership into the United Nations if the world is to be saved from this unwarranted disaster.

Ike, the Doctor

Senator Humphrey seems resentful to accepting the Eisenhower Doctrine merely because too much power is being concentrated in the President's hands. but does he not realize that the doctrine by itself is self-defeating? It fails to get favorable response from the southern tier of mid-western states, which should be the primary aim of any U.S. policy in the Middle East. The doctrine, by its nature, will clash not only with Arab nationalism like the policies of Eden and Mollet; but is likely to clear such circumstances that the U.S. will lose her own allies in the Middle East, except Turkey and Iraq, in the long run.

Artistic Display in the Art of Government

According to Senator Humphrey, Eastern countries lack long experience in the art of government and, of course, we the foreign students are learning this art from the West, but Britain and France tell us that we should no more rely on the old experienced teachers as their mental capacity is exhausted with the advancement of age. I hope Ike's thesis does not teach us the same lesson in the long run. May I suggest that Senator Humphrey may send some exchange students to India to learn the art of "stopping Communism" which we have manifested to the world through Nehru's "Five principles of peace" accepted by all nations—Eastern and Western—and ultimately enshrined by the Bandung Conference. These principles fight better than military alliances.

Misguided Diplomacy vs. Guided Missiles

Well-intentioned acts can do a great irreparable damage to the cause of peace. Recent Western diplomacy has accentuated our task in India in stopping Communism. May I warn my Western friends that if our experiment in democracy in India fails either due to our lack of efforts or due to your misguided diplomacy, your guided missiles too will fail concurrently in stopping Communism.

Hira Singh

SOLEMN OATH

I am a student of the University of Massachusetts.
I shall not drink.
But if I do drink,
I shall not get drunk.
But if I do get drunk,
I shall not stagger.
But if I do stagger,
I shall not fall.
But if I do fall,
I shall lie face down so that my fraternity emblem will not show.

(Editor's Note: The above is taken from an October, 1956 issue of the University of Maine "Campus". The original name has been substituted by our own.)

GOING ABROAD THIS SUMMER?

All students planning foreign travel this summer can benefit by leaving their names at the main desk in the Student Union.

SENIORS

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETING TOMORROW, AS SCHEDULED IN THE HANDBOOK.

Split Vacation Cancels Out Lordenmen's Southern Trip

by JON COWEN

For the past couple of years, the coming of spring has meant more than mud to the UMass baseball squad. Spring has meant the excursion into the Southland to tune up before the Yankee Conference and NCAA races open.

Well, unfortunately no one's going anywhere this spring vacation. Anyhow, it might be nice to revive a few harmless recollections about *last year's* varsity baseball team and *their* trip south.

The university squad played four games on their preseason southern swing. They won one game. Their hitting was pretty miserable. Their pitching left much to be desired in the quality department.

The UMies returned to a snow-covered diamond and practiced happily ever after in the cage. But, when the season started, the trip paid off.

SPRING TRACK

Coach Bill Footrick has announced that Spring Track will start Monday, March 18. The first practice will be held at 4:30 and all persons who have tried out or participated in Winter Track who are interested in trying out are invited to attend.

Intramural Bowling Standings

IFC COMPETITION BOWLING

Standings as of March 11:

P.C. Pos.	*Team*	*W*	*L*
2	AEP	7	1
1	ASP	8	4
7	QTV	6	6
5	PMD	6	2
9	KS	5	7
5	SPE	6	2
16	SAE	4	4
14	AGR	1	11
3	KK	7	5
8	TEP	5	3
13	PSK	1	3
11	LCA	3	9
3	TC	7	5
11	TKE	2	6

High Team Match—1224 — SAE
High Team Single—439 — SAE
High Three—Kelley, TC — 415
High Single—Kelley, TC — 144.

WAA BOWLING

Standings as of March 8:

These are the results of the first week of the W.A.A. Bowling League. The league will run for six weeks on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

1. K.A.T.—656
2. Crabtree 1—643
3. Knowlton—634
4. Chi Omega—629
5. Leach II—610
6. Arnold III—602
7. K.K.G.—597
8. Sigma Kappa—595
9. Pi Phi—554
10. Abbey—584
11. Crabtree III—570
12. Leach I—567
13. Crabtree II—550
14. P.D.N.—531
15. Arnold II—529
16. S.D.T.—517

Gymmen Fill 7 Spots In N. E. Match

The Redmen gymnastic team, under the tutelage of coach Jim Boscoe, invaded the Springfield College Field House last Saturday night for their first official team appearance in the New England Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships.

The squad turned in a remarkable record in their first Championship meet.

Twelve members of the university team competed with gymnasts from Springfield College, University of Bridgeport, Yale, and A.I.C.

Breigal Shines For UMass

Heinz Breigel, a new-comer to the university roster, pulled the hat trick with a first place in the all-around event, a win on the horizontal bar, a number two spot on the parallel bar, and a second place on the side horse.

Gene Berube, tumbling ace for the Redmen, tied for second against some tough competition in the flip-flop tumbling event. Steady Charlie Leverone, who doubles as a weight man for coach Bill Footrick's winter track combine, picked up a second on the trampoline. Paul Costello followed Charlie with a third place award for his ability on the bouncing mat.

The Redmen will host the New England A.A.U. Gymnastic Championships on March 30.

Netmen Rebuild To Retain YanCon Tennis Honors

The UMass varsity tennis team, two time winners of the Yankee Conference title, may run into tough sledding this year. The champs have the advantage of defending their title at home; but a powerful UConn squad could grab the honors when the YanCon championships are held here May 10-11. Coach Steve Kosakowski forecasts a "fair" season. It could be a complete success, he adds, if his rebuilding scheme comes through.

Kosakowski has four returning lettermen. Three of them were members of last year's championship squad.

Connolly, Reed—Co-Captains

Paul Connolly shapes up as possible number one man. Paul was co-captain of last year's squad and his big serve and powerful game is expected to cause quite a bit of trouble for his opponents.

Bob Reed, the other co-captain, lacks Connolly's power but his crisp ground strokes easily compensate for this.

Bernie Kaminski, an ever-improving veteran, held down the number five slot last year. His game is characterized by his aggressive style.

Barry Friedman is the fourth returning letterman. Although he saw limited service last season, he is expected to be one of the regular starters this season. Friedman may be the key man in this year's YanCon scramble.

Good Prospects

Dave Meltzer and Barry Flieder round out the combine. Also fighting for starting berths are Bob Murphy, Vinnie Massina, and Ken Vangness. Vangness is out for tennis, lacrosse, and baseball and each coach regards him as a hot prospect.

Girl Coaches

Coach Kosakowski has the help of Virginia Connolly, New England's top girl tennis player to pace the team in practice. Virginia is unable to compete under varsity regulations, but will undoubtedly help out with the coaching duties.

The netmen will open on April 13, against Coast Guard.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

FOR A CLOSER ELECTRIC SHAVE

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"The Rosens"
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SUNDAY, MARCH 17 — 7:30 P.M.
Commonwealth Room, Student Union
—Traditional refreshments will be served—

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I KEEP THE RIGHT TIME ...
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Saturday night
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All this at "New England's most beautiful night club"

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Senate Agenda

S-59. Moved that the Student Senate resolve that no academic average be required of any student for participation in all extra-curricular activities. (Executive Board)

S-60. Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of $50.00 to ALPHA ZETA to defray expenses for a guest speaker at the annual Agricultural Honors Convocation, to be held on April 11, 1957. (Stan Merrill)

S-61 Moved that the Student Senate Buildings and Grounds Committee investigate the possibility of having an additional street installed on the dirt road which runs from the women's dormitories to the engineering building. (Lucy Clark)

S-62 Moved that the Student Senate Buildings and Grounds Committee investigate the possibility of installing some sort of temporary walk at the side of the dirt road which runs from in front of the women's dormitories to the engineering building, in order to facilitate foot passage along this road during the present construction there. (Lucy Clark)

TEXAS ANYONE?

Anyone going to Texas between now and June, please contact M. J. Killoy, Hamlin House, concerning transportation.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

Campus Varieties Tryouts Tonight in Stockbridge 114 at 6:30 p.m.

To All Interested Parties—

Student Scholarship Organization Meeting

7:30 P.M. — Student Union Hampden Room

AMHERST THEATRE

—ENDS TONIGHT—

An Exciting Import from Japan

'MAGNIFICENT SEVEN'

—THURS., FRI., SAT.—

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—PLUS THIS CO-HIT—

Tom Ewell is a RIOT!

MGM Presents THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME

LATE SHOW FRIDAY at 11:00 P.M.

English Cinema King Alec Guinness in 'LAVENDER HILL MOB'

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Who's doing it?	Where?	When?	What's up?
Wednesday, March 13			
Home Economics Club	Commons	6:30 p.m.	Annual banquet; speaker: Mrs. Wilbur Thies, "Glimpses of Family Life in Foreign Lands"
Geology Club	FE	7 p.m.	Movie on Topographic Mapping
Psychology Club	SU	8 p.m.	Speaker: Dr. Arnold Trehub, "Visual Sensitivity as a Function of Hetermodal Stimulation"
Student Scholarship Organization	SU Hampden Room	7:30 p.m.	Meeting
Thursday, March 14			
Faculty	Bowker	11 a.m.	Meeting
Univ. Faculty Women	Skinner	8 p.m.	Panel discussion on gardening
Political Science Assn.	SU	8 p.m.	Speaker: Charles Gibbons
English Dept.	SU	8 p.m.	Speaker: Prof. Walter Bezanson, "Drama and Dream: Some Interpretations of Moby Dick"
Chem Club	Mt. Holyoke	7:15 p.m.	Ross Lecture
Granville Air Society	OC	Evening	Meeting
Christian Science Group	Skinner	Evening	Meeting
Pre-Med Club	FE	Evening	Meeting
Air Cadet Squadron	EB	Evening	Meeting
Square Dance Club	Bowditch	7:15 p.m.	Meeting
Debating Society	SU	7 p.m.	Meeting
Friday, March 15			
Univ. Concert Series	Cage	8 p.m.	Lily Pons
Saturday, March 16			
Little International Live Stock Show	Grinnell	8 a.m.	
Sunday, March 17			
Outing Club	East Exp. St.	9 a.m.	Trip to Mt. Stratton, Vt.
Hillel Foundation	Hillel	7:30 p.m.	Purim Program, Rabbi Rosen
CA	SU	2 p.m.	Church-Group Consultation
Monday, March 18			
APO	French	Evening	Meeting
Jr. Class	SU Desk	3-5 p.m.	Rings to be distributed
Tuesday, March 19			
Panhellenic Council	Mem Hall	Evening	Meeting
Men's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
U.M. Fire Dept.	OC	Evening	Meeting
Jr. Class	SU Desk	3-5 p.m.	Rings to be distributed
Wednesday, March 20			
Dept of Economics	Mach. W-31	4 p.m.	Speaker: Prof. Alice Bourneuf, "Economic Planning in Norway"
Jr. Class	SU Desk	3-5 p.m.	Rings to be distributed
Classes Close		5 p.m.	
Every Wednesday Throughout Lent			
CA	Skinner Aud.	7 a.m.	Communion Services
Every Day Throughout Lent			
Newman Club		7 & 7:30 p.m.	Daily Mass

Ski Club Elects Officers

"A well-planned over night ski trip for next year," is the goal of Edward Walski, the newly elected president of the Ski Club.

At a meeting held last night the Ski Club elected the following officers.

President: Edward Walski, Secretary: Anthony Federer, Treasurer: Arland Knox.

The faculty advisor is Arnold Sharpe.

After the election the members enjoyed the movies *Skis in the Bamboo Jungle* and *Skis Above the Clouds*. Both films were photographed at Mt. Hood's famed Timberline Lodge.

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STATIONERY regularly $1.00
now 2 for $1.00 (while it lasts)

NOTE PAPER
now 2 for 59¢ (while it lasts)

A. J. HASTINGS
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

Sticklers!

TRY THIS: put a pack of Luckies on a pedestal—under glass. Observe closely for several days. What happens? Not a thing. You've just learned the hard way that an unsmoked Lucky is simply *Waste Taste!* Light it, and it's simply wonderful. You see, a Lucky is made better to taste better. It's packed end to end with fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Don't just wait around—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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And May The Luck Of The Irish Be Yours On March 17th!

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 55 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957

WWII "Singing Heroine" Presents Special Concert For UM Audience Tonite

LILY PONS

Lily Pons, who "has captured the public heart as no one since Jenny Lind," will be presented by the Concert Association this evening at the Cage at 8 o'clock.

Among the selections she will offer are arias from *Rigoletto*, *Lakme*, and *The Tempest*.

Miss Pons is remembered as "the singing heroine of World War II" because of her daring exploits in flying perilous journeys to the fronts to entertain the troops.

A recent newspaper poll listed her as one of the best known women of the day.

Miss Pons recently performed *Lucia* by Donizetti at the Metropolitan in New York.

Miss Pons comes to campus to perform a special concert. She was scheduled to sing here in November, but because of illness was unable to appear.

Students Work For Students

The initiative of two juniors may, in the near future, make available added scholarship aid for university students.

The Student Scholarship Organization was brought into being through the efforts of Diane Parker and Michael Corvin who last year recognized the need for increased scholarship facilities here and have since then endeavored to improve the situation.

After months of planning, with the assistance of Robert Will of the economics department and several other students, the plan became a reality with the senate's approval of the organization's constitution.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the group formed plans for their first activity to raise money. They hope to have a "tag day" during the weekend of University Open House. Tags would be given in return for contributions to the scholarship fund.

Miss Parker said last night that the organization has as its goal this year $500. Since this is the first year, she stated, money raised will probably go to make up one scholarship only. In the future, however, it is hoped there will be one scholarship given to each class, and more if possible.

Mr. Montague Loses Contest

by BETTY KARL

Mr. Montague arrived at the Scalp Shop yesterday morning, complete with a long beard—and horns. Mr. Montague is a goat.

AEPi's entry in APO's "Beard Growing Contest," Mr. Montague came in a long motorcade. AEPi's blaring band announced his arrival.

First to step out of a car was "Mr. X," with a 6-foot long beard—of cotton. Used as a decoy, his attempted deception was unsuccessful. He could not be mistaken for the goat, whose aristocratic air as he stepped daintily from the convertible announced him as "the" Mr. Montague.

(Continued on page 4)

Music Hour Held Sunday

by SALLY KANE

A music hour on Sunday, consisting of a survey of the life and music of Leonard Bernstein, composer-conductor, marks the first in a series of programs introduced by the newly formed Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union.

Remarks on the famous composer-conductor and his illustrious career will be given by Steven Sanchez, the narrator of the afternoon.

The Committee plans to continue these discussions throughout the year. The next, March 21, will provide an introduction to Dixieland music. Subsequent hours, covering all aspects of music from classical to jazz, will be presented on April 14, 28, and May 12.

The chairman of the affair, Steve Sanfield, hopes that this idea, once inaugurated, will be a success on campus and add to the musical enjoyment of all the students.

Prof. Bezanson Aids Reader In Appreciation Of Moby Dick

Scholar Gives Listeners Three Methods Of Study

by CHRIS IVUSIC

"Sailor, heave ho!"

Shipping out on the "Pequod," an estimated 500 students and faculty were transported from the Ballroom of the Student Union out to sea by the words and thoughts of Walter E. Bezanson on "Drama and Dream: Some Interpretations of *Moby Dick*."

After the nautical introduction of Prof. Frank P. Rand, Mr. Bezanson, associate professor of American Civilization at Rutgers University, began his critical analysis of *Moby Dick*.

In trying to "increase the pleasure of reading the big book" for students now studying Melville's work, the past president of The Melville Society outlined "three ways of thinking about the book."

Bezanson suggested *Moby Dick* could be studied as:

1. An epic, or saga, a "prose poem" which uses rhetoric and symbol as "devices";

2. A drama with "moral crises", a "tragedy of revenge";

3. A "personal interior story" of Ishmael's experiences and "dreams" recording "unconscious events of interior world".

Stressing the rhetoric and symbolism created in *Moby Dick* Bezanson pointed out Melville's "enjoyment of language for its own sake" and his "immense range of rhetoric"—from the "tone and resonance of Biblical myth" to "a low down, idiomatic touch."

The interpretation of *Moby Dick* as an epic reveals traces of primitive myths and legends along with real nineteenth century characters, stated Bezanson.

Melville's "ambiguity and multiplicity", continued Bezanson, "was an intended effect: to control the symbol but (also) to leave it open."

As a drama *Moby Dick* contains dramatic "forms" as well as "themes", said Bezanson. The prologue, dialogue, and denouement, and the psychological and moral struggle of Ahab show this.

The Melville scholar concluded his lecture with the "dream world" of Ishmael, rich in sensibility and imagination, "surrounding" Ahab's narrow struggle of hate and revenge.

RD Will Give Trojan Epic

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

The fascinating Helen of Troy, the woman whose beauty launched a thousand ships, will soon cast her spell on UMass.

Rehearsals are presently under way for the Roister Doister's spring production, *Tiger at the Gates*, Christopher Frye's adaptation of a play about the Trojan War by Giraudoux. Directing the RD's is Miss Doris Abramson of the Speech Department.

Those presently engaged in preparing for the performance as members of the cast are as follows: Sandra Strong, Judith MacKenzie, Alice O'Connor, John Gianino, John Knight, John Devine, Marcia Zalensky, Robert Shilansky, and Nancy Wells.

Also in the cast are: Elaine Monroe, Marv Spiegel, Denis Hayer, William Choenoid, Marvin Thompson, Shaun O'Connell, Fred Purches, Harry Ginsberg, Frank Kiltyka, Erwin Haigis, Robert Gianferante, Charles Burton, Steven Paulding, Gertrude O'Connor, and Cleo Zoukis.

Assistant director is Carmen Rezendes and stage manager is Robert Howe.

UMie Wins Stickler

What is a bricklayer who makes cement sinks? A basin mason.

Louis Valenti, a senior at the university, recently won $25 in the Lucky Strike Stickler with this entry. A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Louis had submitted over twenty entries before winning a prize. The Lucky Strike representative on campus is Robert Wellman.

—CORRECTION—

In the *Collegian* of March 13, an error was made in the listing of UMass debaters in the coming debates. In the Williston debate, Joseph McNeil, Robert Zelis, Miss Lois Lestern, and Edward Roy will speak. Debating at Cornell will be Craig Preston and John.

Senate Will Not Require Average For Activities

by SENATE REPORTER

At the senate meeting Wednesday night, a motion was revised and passed, after thorough discussion, that the senate shall not require an academic average for any student for participation in extra-curricular activities.

The motion was presented to the senate by the executive board with the recommendation that it be passed. Marcia Winegard announced the executive board's recommendation stating that the members of the board felt that college students should be adult enough to know how to plan their time to include both studies and outside activities.

In the discussion that followed the presentation of the original motion, the question of having an average set for just freshmen was raised. It was decided that freshman men should have no average set for them, thus the women's mandatory 1.8 average for participation in R.S.O. activities should be dispensed with also.

The matter of honor societies was discussed at length and a revised motion was put before the body. It meant, in effect, that any single organization may establish an average for its group, but the senate will not require such.

In further action, an Ad Hoc committee for the establishment of a publications board presented its recommendations. The proposed organization would be a student and faculty board to study the university's publications. The board would make recommendations to each publica-

(Continued on page 4)

Univ. Concert Band Starts 4th Annual Spring Tour

The University Concert Band will make its fourth annual Spring Tour beginning Tuesday, March 19.

The band, under the direction of Joseph Contino, plays for a total audience of over 5,000 people at high school assembly programs and evening concerts.

Numbering 41 members, the band features soloists Robert Bury, Leonard Lizak, Robert Schulz, Norman Gage and Robert Romancier.

The tour will open with a performance at the Easthampton High School at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Wednesday they will appear at the Ware and Oxford High Schools and the Middleboro Town Hall.

Their Thursday schedule includes performances at the high schools in Abington, Attleboro and Duxbury. Friday they will appear at the high schools in Rockland, Hingham and Bridgewater.

In their program they will offer a variety of band music, including several famous marches by John Philip Sousa, *The Penny-Whistle Song* by Leroy Anderson, *Ballad for Evening* and *Waltz for Band* by John Morrissey.

In the selection *Ballad for Evening*, there will be a baritone horn solo by Robert Bury. Norman Gage, in a clarinet solo will be featured in the selection *Capricious Aloysius* by Harold Walters.

Additional solos will be: Robert Schulz, a trumpet solo in *Carnival of Venice* by Herbert Clarke; and Robert Romancier, a sousaphone solo in *Asleep in the Deep* by Petrio-Walters.

The Collegian Calls

Become a member of the fourth estate. Join the *Collegian* staff. Your paper needs you.

Just walk into our spacious new SU offices, grab a pencil and join the activity!

COLLEGIAN STAFF

There will be a *Collegian* staff meeting on Monday, March 18 at 7 p.m. All members please attend.

The Massachusetts Collegian

NEWS OF HOKUMIE

The *Collegian* has received some startling information concerning the lost bear, Hokumie. An anonymous, ominous letter has reached the deep recesses of our mailbox bearing threatening news of the gift grizzly. The following is an exact reproduction of the mysterious letter:

TO THE EDITOR

THE WANDERING BEAR, KNOWN AS HOK*UMIE, HAS INDICATED A DESIRE TO RETURN TO THE CAMPUS. HOWEVER HE HAS SAID THAT HE SHALL NOT RETURN UNTIL SPRING-DAY. IF THERE BE NO SPRING-DAY, HE CAN'T VERY WELL RETURN, AND POSSIBLY THE BEAR WILL DECIDE TO DROWN HIMSELF IN THE CONNECTICUTT.

WE LEAVE THIS ISSUE TO BE DECIDED BY THE CAMPUS-SPIRITED MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGIAN STAFF. HOW BADLY DO YOU WANT THE BEAR TO RETURN? WE WOULD LIKETO SEE THIS LETTER PRINTED SO THAT THE CAMPUS WILL KNOW OF HOK-UMIES DECISISION.

ANONYMOUS
(FOR OBVIOUS REASONS)

From this we can deduce one of two things: either Hokumie was kidnapped with the malicious intent of using him as blackmail for Spring Day, or his theft was a spur-of-the-moment ruse, with the culprits using Spring Day as an excuse for the grand and glorious return of the bear.

If the first is true, it is our opinion that there are far more democratic ways to get Spring Day. If you are a firm proponent of the right of students to revolt, surely a wiser course of action would be a *constructive* rather than *destructive* one.

If the latter is the case, may we suggest that a less complicated procedure would be to unobtrusively leave the bear in the *Collegian* lost and found department.

However, the UMass Underground has already made some headway in the tracking down of the brazen bear-nappers. They harbor a strong suspicion that the author of the cryptic note is in close contact with the purloiners, and the author has, alas, left behind many tell-tale clues.

Obviously the note was penned by a resident of Eastern Massachusetts, as any "westerner" would know how to spell "Connecticut." Furthermore, the author is neither a typist nor an English major, as there are recurrent errors in both typing and spelling. A further clue is that the typewriter used for the letter had the peculiar feature of its "E's" jumping up higher than the other letters. And finally, it could be deduced that the author was probably near-sighted as he typed the entire letter in capital letters.

Now that the Gestapo has narrowed down the field of bear-nappers to a myopic suspect from the Boston area (possessing a peculiar typewriter), who is neither a typist nor an English major—the campus might be one step closer to the return of Hokumie.

NO AVERAGES

Speaking about destructive and constructive action, the Senate has at last abandoned the former, and adopted the latter policy in its legislating.

We applaud its action Wednesday evening of abolishing averages as a pre-requisite for participation in campus activities. It is our belief that such a proposal was long over-due.

We feel that college is not a place to baby individuals, but to give them an opportunity to become adults. It should be the concern of the student (and not a "mother hen" Senate) whether or not his grades allow his participation in extra-curricular activities.

And to the Senate we say, congratulations (for a change).

New Reserve Forces Act Less Advantageous

by JAMES DARLING

On April 1, 1957 a new army reserve program will become operative which will affect every warm-blooded American male in some respect. Specifically it will affect non-prior service personnel to a greater degree than veterans. Since the majority of the student body is in this category, this article shall concern itself only with the implications of this new plan as applied in this area.

Beginning on April 1st, all non-prior service personnel who join a reserve unit will be subject to 6 months active duty. Their entry on active duty can be deferred up to a maximum of 120 days. Upon completion of this tour of duty, servicemen must participate in the reserve program for 5½ years. Therefore, a total of 6 years' obligation to the defense of the U.S.A. is involved. If an individual is drafted, his military obligation is also 6 years, but his requirement for active duty is 2 years.

PRESENT RESERVE ACT

Under the present Reserve Forces Act of 1955, which is effective until the April 1st deadline, a student can join a reserve unit, incur a 6 year obligation, but *with no active duty required.* An enlistee is not only legally draft-deferred under this plan, but in the past the draft boards have not called reservists for the logical reason that the men are voluntarily fulfilling their military obligation.

Should a man learn that he is to be drafted, and is a member of a reserve unit, he can request active duty in the army through the reserves and take his rank and longevity with him. The active duty time would be identical with that of the draft period. However, having served in a unit, instead of just beginning a 6 year obligation, the individual would have already put in considerable service time—plus the fact that he would be drawing a larger pay-check each month and would not be subjected to the many inconveniences of a draftee.

"ACT NOW"

Since the new Reserve Forces Act which is to become operative on April 1st is less advantageous to students at the university than the previous measure, perhaps a wise course of action would be to take steps toward your future now before the April 1st deadline.

TO THE EDITOR

Spring Day...

One Viewpoint ...

To the Editor:

Sitting here in the Hotel Lenox Lounge, we four former UMies regret to hear of the possible passing of Spring Day.

President Mather's pithy explanation failed to move us. We look back on Spring Day with sore eyes.

After last year's fiasco the motto was: "Let's put spring back into Spring Day." We feel that the cry for '57 should be: "Let's put Spring Day back into spring."

Evelyn Cohen
John Chaffee, Jr.
Sam Kaplan
Richard Miller

... and Another

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. McEleney's letter in the March 13th *Collegian*, I should like to offer a suggestion. Although I agree with the writer's motives in trying to solicit pro-Spring Day opinion, I do not agree with his methods.

President Mather is not trying to "put something over on us" or trying to deprive us of any of our student rights. He has presented a logical argument for the abolition of Spring Day. Although it is within his power to abolish it anyway, he has wisely chosen to submit to the views of a majority of the student body. It is our place to rationally examine the existence of Spring Day—then by referendum ballot inform the President of our decision.

I would like to see the Student Senate sponsor an open debate on the question involved, then at a later date, conduct a referendum. Only in this manner can the opinion of an informed majority be determined.

J. A. Hollister

TRADITIONAL
SOPH-FROSH
BASKETBALL GAME
(AND DANCE)

When? March 16
Where? Cage
What time? 6:30 p.m.

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Wednesday M. J. Killoy
Friday Sue Harrington

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John Gralenski, John Lacey, Pete Munroe

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Collegian Policy...

To the Editor:

One question about *Collegian* policy has been puzzling me for several weeks. Why doesn't the *Collegian* defend itself?

When the *Collegian* asked for fifteen dollars to attend a conference at the University of Connecticut, why was the request turned down? This is contrary to established Senate policy. I have heard of other organizations, such as the Square Dance Club, getting money for the purpose of a trip by asking for it. Is the *Collegian* a strange creature that must be run by a special set of rules? Didn't you have a perfect right to the money? Why didn't you mention it in the paper? Are you afraid of the Senate?

I think that it is your duty as a campus organization to let everyone know what is going on.

Lawrence S. Petterson

(Editor's Note: On the contrary, Mr. Petterson—we are NOT *afraid of the Senate, or anyone else. However, as many consider that the* COLLEGIAN *is too "subjective" pertaining to affairs that concern it directly, we felt it was wise to refrain from commenting on this particular action of the Senate, though certainly we consider it quite erratic and groundless, so that we would not be accused of bias.)*

More Sackmary...

To the Editor:

This letter is written in final reference to the latest "Sackmary effort" of March 11.
Dear Mr. Sackmary:

It is not my intention to become embroiled in a general prolonged debate on the subject of Ivy League colleges vs. state universities. However, before I withdraw from the conflict, I feel the need to elucidate on a few aspects of your interpretation of my letter.

First, you say that you were "not dealing with education" but rather with the "appearance, manner, and mind of the student." What, may I ask, influences this "appearance, manner and mind" of said student *more* than education? And when I speak of education, I am referring not simply to daily class endeavors, as your connotation might indicate, but to *all* those aspects of college life which contribute to the attainment of this "higher, broader, and more objective plane" to which you seem so averse.

Secondly, in desiring to "express my views," I did not deem it necessary to "read into" your letter anything which would provide me with food for controversy; it was all there, as evident as the proverbial "nose on your face." If you intended a different interpretation, I apologize for not being able to read your mind.

Finally, what you seem to infer in this last letter (that is, unless I am "reading into it" again) is that Ivy League schools lack this overwhelming "friendliness" with which only good, solid, middle-class schools such as UMass seem to be blest. Now *really*, Mr. S.—must we generalize *quite* so much? Friendliness can not be assigned in such a cut-and-dried fashion; it is an individual attribute, not a group achievement.

With this final contribution to your files I formally withdraw from any further discussion on this topic, not, as you will undoubtedly charge, from lack of bases of support for "my side", but simply because I have stated my beliefs to my own satisfaction, and refuse to be led intoany further petty faction, and refuse to be led into any further petty debate merely for the sake of providing you with added material for your world-shaking crusade.

Evelyn Burhoe

A HAPPY
ST. PATTY'S DAY
TO YOU ALL
Compliments of the
I. R. A.

Miss Football Finalists To Start In Two Weeks

Two weeks from today, the first Miss Football finalist will appear in the *Collegian*.

Plans for the campus' most democratic queen contest have moved into high gear, and the weeding-out process is taking place.

Finalists' pictures will appear in the March 29, April 5, 12, 26, and May 3 issues.

On Friday, May 10, all five photos will be run again, along with a ballot for student vote. Voting will take place between March 3 and 9, and alumni will cast ballots during the summer.

Reign At Homecoming

The winner will not be known until the day before Homecoming next fall. She and her court will reign over the gala weekend festivities, and be given places of honor at all football games of the season.

Miss Football for 1957 will be entered in *Sport Magazine's* national contest, and be Coed of the Month in the publication *Coach and Athlete* sometime in the fall.

Former winners are Elaine Munroe and Judy Anderson.

Wide Coverage

Television appearances and wide newspaper coverage have been given the previous ten finalists, and the same publicity is expected this time around.

Picking the five finalists is a committee of university officials, photographers, and *Collegian* sports editors.

Senior girls, of course, are not being considered in the contest.

1955 CHAMPION

ELAINE MONROE

Elsewhere

The university spring teams are practicing. All squads are in the process of cutting down. While training news has been dull and unimportant, the sports staff of the *Collegian* has taken the opportunity to tie up loose ends in basketball and promote the third Miss Football Contest.

Roseland Ballroom
Dwight Street • Holyoke, Mass.
—On Stage Tom'w—
Frankie DEE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING
Every Saturday

Col. Stax Picks Jack Foley

Noted Hoop Analyst Announces All-NE Teams

(On the tournament trail)
by Col. Sam Stax

Having wangled a free ticket to the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament Tuesday, I come prepared to sing the praises of Lennie Rosenbluth and Hot Rod Hundley, All-Americans.

Nevertheless, I must discuss my all-New England selections, which may or may not be of interest to you.

Two Separate Teams

With over 45 teams and 500 players in action this winter, I was forced to categorize my undaunted choices as the "Big Eight All-Stars" and the "Small College All-Stars."

First I must make it clear that itsy-bitsy Quinnipiac does not fit into either of these brackets; so its own star, Porky Viera, makes neither team.

Viera averaged more than 30 points per game for three years, and bombed 68 in one game this season.

Before you read further, be assured that Jack Foley has made my all-New England team. Now you may continue with confidence.

Amherst Garage
CO., INC.
51 So. Prospect St. • Tel. AL 3-5501
AMOCO
★ Repair Shop
★ Tow Service
—ESTABLISHED 1912—

Here is the "Big Eight" team. Incidentally Yale emerged as the champion of the Big Eight. You'll find all the team records below this priceless prose.

BIG SCHOOL ALL*STARS
F—Ron Judson, Dartmouth
F—Johnny Lee, Yale
C—Billy Schmidt, UConn
G—George Waddleton, HC
G—Bob Osborne, UConn
util.—Joe Hughes, HC

I believe this is the fastest, best shooting combination of large college players in New England.

SMALL SCHOOL ALL*STARS
F—Rudy Finderson, Brandeis
F—Johnny Jones, AIC
C—Bill Warren, Amherst
G—Jack Foley, UMass
G—Keith Mahaney, Maine
util.—Charlie Twigg, Colby

This club is a shade shorter than the big schoolers, but take away Bill Schmidt and neither squad will have a big man.

This team has rebounding and scoring power galore plus some real speed and good playmakers.

Our New England boys didn't fare too well in the NCAA triple header at Madison Square Garden Tuesday.

I managed to jinx UConn and Yale. The Huskies led Syracuse by 10 points until a late collapse killed them. Yale stayed even with the great North Carolina club for 30 minutes but ran out of gas.

And so have I for 1957.

Colonel's Final NE Rating

BIG EIGHT	NE RECORD W	L	Point Total	Stax Rate	Overall W	L
Yale	9	2	86	7.8	18	7
Dartmouth	12	3	110	7.3	18	7
Connecticut	13	3	110	6.9	17	7
Boston Univ.	13	5	102	5.7	13	11
Holy Cross	7	6	60	4.7	12	12
Harvard	7	6	62	4.8	12	9
Boston Coll.	10	8	80	4.4	11	12
Brown	5	10	42	2.8	8	16
NEW ENGLAND SMALL COLLEGES						
St. Michael's	11	0	86	7.9	17	6
Amherst	14	3	116	6.9	17	3
Assumption	17	1	114	6.3	21	1
Vermont	12	5	96	5.6	15	5
St. Anselm's	14	4	98	5.5	16	5
Brandeis	13	6	102	5.4	16	8
Rhode Island	11	7	90	5.0	11	11
Providence	11	7	90	5.0	13	9
Coast Guard	6	4	48	4.8	8	5
Springfield	11	7	86	4.7	12	10
UMass	13	11	108	4.5	13	11
AIC	11	8	86	4.5	12	11
Wesleyan	10	8	80	4.4	10	8
Colby	12	11	98	4.3	12	11
MIT	7	7	54	3.8	7	7
Tufts	8	9	66	3.8	8	10
Bates	8	11	64	3.3	8	11
Bowdoin	9	11	62	3.1	9	11
Williams	5	9	40	2.9	8	12
Worcester Tech	7	10	50	2.9	7	10
Maine	6	14	48	2.4	6	14
Northeastern	6	16	48	2.2	6	16
Clark	4	11	28	1.8	5	11
Norwich	2	10	16	1.3	6	12
New Hampshire	3	16	24	1.2	3	16
Middlebury	2	12	16	1.1	2	16
Trinity	1	14	8	0.5	1	17

Style and comfort win in a breeze!

This smart Arrow Windshield jacket belongs in every man's spring wardrobe. Lightweight, water repellent, windproof—it just can't be beat for style and wearability. Bi-Swing back for action a-plenty. Stylish tattersall checks, stripes and solid colors. "Sanforized-labelled" water repellent cotton, $12.95. Come in and see 'em now!

Brand new – the Arrow Windshield Jacket

Windproof, water repellent—*and* good looking. That's Arrow's all-new Windshield jacket styled in tattersall checks, stripes and solid colors. Bi-Swing action back gives freedom of movement. Elastic waist and adjustable cuff and collar tabs for changeable spring weather. "Sanforized-labelled" cotton fabric, $12.95.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR
Thompson's

B'nai B'rith Hillel
Purim Festival
Sunday • March 17 • 7:30 p.m.
Commonwealth Room — Student Union
Traditional Refreshments • Entertainment

"KEEP STIRRING"

IS ADVICE that many a cook has heeded. If you feel like stirring this evening pay a visit to WIGGINS . . . partake of their traditional Tavern abundance and quality.

★ FRIDAY NIGHT ★
The Stockbridge Boys will sing in the Tavern

DROP IN AND TRY—

Broiled Mushrooms served with
CRISP CANADIAN BACON, choice of vegetable
Rolls Tea Coffee Milk
—$2.50—

HOTEL NORTHAMPTON & WIGGINS TAVERN

The members of the University Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Contino, begin their fourth annual spring tour starting Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Easthampton High School. The tour will end Friday, March 22, with a performance at the Bridgewater High School at 8 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

K & E Slide Rule and Case, name inscribed on each. Please contact Mal Rice—Van Meter or Sig Ep.

* * *

Who's Who Pendant. Please return to Marilyn Gross at Chi O.

* * *

Taken by mistake at KAT "Open House" Saturday, March 9, a man's trench coat. Will the person who has the coat which doesn't belong to him please contact Bud Roeder at Alpha Gamma Rho and make a swap.

* * *

A Picket Slide-Rule in the vicinity of Phi Sigma Kappa or Baker House. Return to James Flanagan, 207 Baker for a reward.

FOUND

Key and gold tie clasp with initials "L.G." at Hillel House. Please pick up at *Collegian* office.

* * *

A pair of black leather wool-lined gloves in the lobby of Crabtree. Also, early in the year, a man's trench coat with plaid lining was left in Crabtree. For information on both of these articles, call Mrs. Cartwright's office.

* * *

The *Collegian* staff cordially invites all eyestrained Umies to a fire sale of our recent collection of eyeglasses.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

tion on policy, proposed revisions, and solutions to problems.

It was proposed by Marcia Winegard that the plan of organization be amended to replace the staff members with senate-appointed students to assure the board of objective criticism and unbiased advisory suggestive power. She maintained that having 6 staff members from the publications would limit the board to a subjective attitude.

Four senators stood to object to Miss Winegard's statement, saying that the staff's representation is essential to assure the board of experienced and knowledgeable persons directly connected with the problems of the publications.

Mr. Montague ...

(Continued from page 1)

Although possessing the longest beard, Mr. Montague could not take the prize, as it was decided that only a human could win. He very graciously accepted a consolation prize, however—a bouquet of flowers, which he proceeded to eat to the delight of the crowds surrounding the Shop.

The human winner of the contest remains anonymous to the *Collegian* at press time.

1950 Nash
Overdrive, Accessories
Very Good Condition
—ONLY $185—
AL 3-5463, 6-7 p.m.

What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Professors practice what they preach... and vice versa

Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits . . . profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.

One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.

Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

AMHERST THEATRE

—FRIDAY - SATURDAY—

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
in TECHNICOLOR

—Plus This Hit—

TOM EWELL'S A RIOT
THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME

LATE SHOW
TONIGHT AT 11:00
The King of English Comedy
Alec Guinness
as the boss in
The Lavender Hill Mob
ONE OF THE FUNNIEST GUINNESS FLICKS

Lotsell Library
U.M.

Students To Get Mid-Semester Grades On The 26th

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 56 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1957

Mid-Term Marks Due March 26

Mid-Semester reports will be given out by advisers on Tuesday, March 26th.

Grades for the first half of second semester are being turned in by the instructors until this Wednesday, March 20th. The reports will be printed up during vacation and distributed to the departments and advisers during Monday, March 25th.

Students of all classes should pick up their reports and confer with their advisers between March 26th and March 29th.

The first two weeks of April will be designated for freshmen to select majors for the sophomore year. The Administration asks that the freshmen begin thinking about their majors now, for last year there were close to two thousand courses changed for one reason or another—"mostly because of a lack of deliberation at pre-registration and not sufficient thought about major goals."

Assistant Registrar William Starkweather urges all freshmen to give the matter a little thought to save trouble.

Hokumie Found In Boston; Bear To Return To Campus From Visit To Hall Of State House

—Photo by Ed York

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but there's a lot of "bull" in this photo. The bull pictured above is the real kind, however, and was one of the many that were featured in the Little International Livestock Show held last Saturday in the Grinnell Arena on campus.

Authorities Phone UM Of Bear's Whereabouts

Hokumie has been found, and he will return to the Student Union some time this week.

Hokumie, presented to the University as a gift from Hokkaido University in Japan, disappeared during International Weekend from his designated spot on the main desk in the lobby of the Union building and was sought after during the past week by University officials.

The hand-carved bear was finally located almost a hundred miles from Amherst in the main hall of the State House in Boston. Authorities at the State House sent a hurried call to University officials as soon as the bear's presence was known. As a result, the University has its bear back.

According to an anonymous letter sent to the *Collegian* last Thursday, Hokumie was being held as a captive until the threat of abolishing Spring Day was ended and the tradition retained.

Now that the bear has been recovered, the "bearnappers" cannot use him to assure the continuance of Spring Day on campus.

Both President Mather and Provost McCune stated that they had no knowledge of who the "bearnappers" were; the President added that the bear would be returned to his former spot as soon as possible.

It is not yet known if any measures will be taken to assure Hokumie's staying put this time, and only time will tell.

Thus, Hokumie, the handcarved bear from Hokkaido, has joined the ranks of the other campus wanderers—such as Mettawampe. What about Spring Day? . . . Still a mystery ! !

Armor Cadets Will Receive Commissions

Two more members of the Armor ROTC branch will receive commissions in the Armor branch of the regular Army next June as the result of being appointed distinguished military students.

Robert J. Corey of Belmont and Edward H. Johnson of Springfield achieved this designation by demonstrating qualities of leadership and military proficiency to an outstanding degree, and by maintaining high standing in their academic courses at the University.

Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Corey of Belmont, is a cadet lieutenant colonel in the Armor ROTC unit. He is majoring in business and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Westwood, is married to former Gretchen Myers of Feeding Hills and lives in Springfield. A Cadet captain in the Armor ROTC unit, he is an honor student majoring in history and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Newman Club To Learn Of Eastern Rite

Father Paul Mailleux, S. J. will speak to the Newman Club Tuesday night on the Eastern Rite of the Mass. On Wednesday morning, a Mass, in the Eastern Rite, will take place at 6:45 a.m. at St. Brigid's Parish in Amherst. The Mass wil take the place of the regular Lenton Mass held at 7 a.m.

Fr. Mailleux, recently arrived from Paris, is the Superior of the Russian Center at Fordham University. He is a man of long experience in working with Russians. For almost 20 years he has directed a school for Russian boys, first at Namur in Belgium and since at Meudon, a suburb of Paris. He was able to establish friendly relations with the Russian Orthodox clergy and laity.

A native of Belgium, he took special training for Russian work in Rome. After completing his theological studies, he was assigned to educational work in Western Europe.

Little International Livestock Show Draws 1500; Sheldon Judged Premier Showman

The 17th Annual Little International Livestock Show was held last Saturday at the Grinnel Arena on campus, with an all-day program consisting of a field of about 40 animal husbandry students competing for the title of premier showman.

Animals shown included Angus and Hereford beef cattle, Shropshire sheep, Chester White hogs and Morgan horses, all of which are owned by the University and which were trained and prepared for the show by animal husbandry students.

An estimated crowd of over 1500 attended the events throughout the afternoon.

The premier showman contests were made up of entrants who placed first or second in the various events throughout the day. This year's premier showmanship title was taken by David Sheldon of Mill River, who had taken first place in the sheep judging contest by exhibiting the best animal in that class.

Second place in the premier showmanship class went to Kenneth Pillsbury of Walpole, who was the Morgan Horse winner, and third place went to James Larkin of Sheffield, who had the best animal exhibited in the swine category.

Robert Wimes of Feeding Hills was the winner in the Hereford beef class, while the Angus beef exhibit saw Albert Alikinson of Stowe take first place.

A special class of beef judging was set up which judged the top three placers in the Hereford and beef class. This was won by Albert Wilkinson who was followed by Wilmes, Cronin, Jenkins, Clapp, and Parsons in that order.

Luther Belden of Mountain Farm judged the sheep classes, Edgar Wilcox of Powisset farm judged the swine, Ernest Edgar of West Acton judged the beef classes, and Wallace Orcutt of Orcland Farms judged the horse exhibitions.

A special milking contest in which inexperienced campus queens raced in milking cows brought laughter to all present. Pi Beta Phi won the contest.

Sophs Take 2 From Frosh By One Point

The sophomores found themselves victorious in both men's and women's basketball games against the freshmen last Saturday night, and both games were won by a single point.

The sophomore boys defeated the freshmen boys in an overtime game 69-68, while the sophomore girls defeated the freshmen girls 29-28.

Lost Anything

Articles Accumulate In *Collegian* Office

Once again the *Collegian* finds that it must utilize more than just a Lost and Found column to get rid of some of the articles which are rapidly piling up in the offices.

Not too long ago, the *Collegian* advertised that it was going into the optometry business because of an excess of eyeglasses that had accumulated since last semester. However, responses to that article rid the newspaper of some of its acquired bifocals and things looked much brighter.

But, recently the boom on lost articles has started again, and the *Collegian* appears to be the nucleus of its resurrection. Not only more eyeglasses have turned up, but various and sundry other articles and trinkets have also made their presence known.

At present, there are ten pairs of eyeglasses at the *Collegian* office, and we value them to run close to $200. It doesn't seem possible that someone who has lost a pair of eyeglasses worth close to $20 wouldn't try to get them back. We might have them, so why not try here. Maybe that old pair of glasses that you had given up for lost has been hanging around down here for the last six months—who knows. Just because you got a new pair, so what? There is still some value in the old ones, too.

But, let us leave the eyeglass department now, and journey into any of the following articles, then come on down and get them.

ITEM: A red cigarette case with the initials N.L.W. on a change purse on the side of the case. There is a total of 57 cents in the purse and a half-used pack of Chesterfield cigarettes in the case.

ITEM: A silver-plated identification bracelet inscribed with *Il Maestro*. (We don't believe that it belonged to the late Toscanini.)

ITEM: A small ring with DA 23 on it and the initials J.P. inscribed on the inside.

ITEM: A gold-colored tie clip with the initials J.G. or T.G. inscribed on a small gold-colored plate hanging from the clip.

ITEM: A key which will probably fit the lock of some dorm

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Hoky Hobnobs On Beacon Hill

Hokumie has been found!

This startling piece of news reached the *Collegian* yesterday, after President Mather was notified that the wayward bruin was found camping out at the State House in Boston.

That Hoky managed to wander so far in so short a time is amazing, but it is said that love lends wings to a flight and Hoky is rumored to have been enamoured of a Back Bay Grizzly, and his disappearance is probably accountable to the fact that he was keeping a clandestine tryst with his beloved.

The reappearance of the crazy carnivore gives rise to contemplation of a serious nature, however, namely, that since the bear was so easily located, that whoever penned the letter to the *Collegian* was obviously a crank of the type who continually confuse the investigations of kidnappings. They are cranks who are either seeking publicity or trying to stick their finger in somebody else's stolen pie. These conclusions are rather simple to reach:

(1) Whoever aided Hoky in his flight took him to Boston.

(2) He was left in a rather conspicuous place.

(3) Therefore, his shift in locations was probably a publicity prank.

(4) Whoever wrote the ransom note was seemingly a seasoned kidnapper.

(5) Seasoned kidnappers don't kidnap for kicks.

(6) Therefore, the writer of the note was a psychopath (since most criminals are) horning in on somebody else's party.

These brilliant steps of deduction will also be used as my final exam for my "You too can be a private eye" correspondence course.

We sincerely hope that Hoky won't be sentenced to solitary confinement in the South College catacombs as was the unfortunate Mettawampe after his moonlight swim. For at least one thing is certain, that students are more gentle now than they were for as far as can be determined not a single wooden curl on Hoky's hairy head has been damaged.

Possibly we could substitute a "Welcome Home, Hokumie" party for Spring Day, thereby neatly sidestepping that imminent controversy.

Student Union —Notes—

Games and Tournaments committee meeting Tuesday, March 19 at 4 p.m.

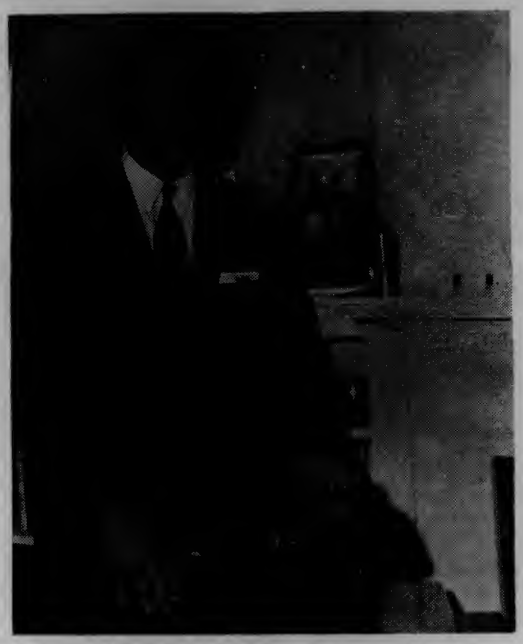
* * *

Sorry about the cancellation of Charlie Peterson's appearance. He will probably appear at a later date.

* * *

Don't forget to sign up for the duplicate bridge tournament to be held April 4. Over 50 teams are entered already.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



President Mather's look of relief is easily identified as he is shown fondling the miniature Hokumie yesterday. He had just received word that the real McCoy had been located at the State House in Boston.

Event Of The Week

Intramural Bowling

SAE vs. AEPi

Tuesday, March 19, 8:30 p.m.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR Jo Ann Donahue
EDITORIAL EDITOR Ted Raymond
Monday M. J. Killoy
Wednesday Sue Harrington
Friday
ART EDITOR Dan Foley
NEWS EDITORS Colette Dumont, Martin Hamilton
REPORTERS Barbara Burke, Marcia Beardsell, Martin Hamilton, Judith Heaney, Sylvia Levinson, Richard Miller, Ernest Pauluca, Norma Statfield, Barbara Tatham, Robert Prentiss, Jack Watson
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SPORTS REPORTERS Bill Crotty, John McAteer, Chris Ivusic, Steve Needel, Steve Sanfield, Barry Friedman, Joel Wolfson
BUSINESS STAFF Phyllis Sher, Linda Steinberg, Alvin Wheeler, Jane Marks, Chuck Herman, Joanne Shaer, Linda Cohen, Lee Clayman, Robert Shuman, Stan Zalkind, Morton Shzevel
CARTOONIST John Graienski, John Lacey, Pete Munroe

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**

"She works at a dairy farm on weekends."

LETTERS... To The Editor

Common(s) Complaint

Dear Sir:

I remember when the food at the Commons was terrible. Now it's worse!

I realize that the university has a large number of students to feed and this, along with a shortage of classrooms, makes them try to stretch funds as far as possible.

But—do we have entomology majors for dieticians, hmmm? I had a hard time convincing myself that they weren't holding Entomology lab in the kitchen. Within the past three days, acquaintances have encountered Willie the Worm in the tuna fish salad, Barrie the Bug in the fruit salad and metal bands around the vegetables. Outside of that, we get coffee in dirty cups. This is all well and good if your stomach is especially constructed of fine grade cast iron. There are a few of us unfortunates who just have a plain old ordinary stomach unable to withstand the conglomeration that the Commons tries to dish out as "nutritional, delicious, well-balanced meals."

It could be worse—not much, but a little. The food, I'm sure, is of good quality when they get it, but what the heck do they do to it? They really do have a good variety though—of bugs and worms. I can truthfully say, though, that I have never seen the same worm twice.

Now really, in all seriousness, this is getting to be a problem. Seeing that you are forced (and I do mean FORCED) to eat at the Commons unless you are eating at sororities, a member of the privileged Senior class, or are physically unable to "down" the meals, (and, I might add, if you're not now, you soon will be) it seems that with $9.50 per week excluding weekends, the efficient staff could find some means of preserving the food and presenting it in an edible state.

signed:

Pat McSheehy
Van Brackett

Stop, Thieves!

Dear Sir:

This letter is not directed to the Editor. Rather it is directed to those persons who stole Hokumie.

You, thieves, are following in a tradition that has plagued this campus for many years. Let's look at a few examples. As a result of the sticky fingers of some people on Campus we played host to a delegation from the University of Connecticut last fall. About two o'clock one morning, wasn't it? The results, as some fraternities can testify, were far from pleasing. Mettawampe, the gift of a past class of the University, was designed to add to the beauty of our campus. Where is our Indian statue now? He has been hidden by the administration after being fished out of college pond early one morning. The barren rock in front of Old Chapel stands in mute grief at his departure.

Must Hokumie follow Mettawampe to the dark recesses of South College? I would be very happy to see him standing in the Student Union once more. Therefore, I beseech you, please return our bear. Then direct all your energies to stifling these unnatural impulses.

signed:

Lawrence S. Petterson

ODD ODES

St. Paddie chased out all the snakes from
dear old Erin's shore
But to get rid of the pink ones I'm seeing
today would be a psychiatrist's chore

—WANTED—

Any sophomore talent to perform at the Class Banquet. Contact Don Gagnon or Dick Robinson.

BASKETBALL — A SUMMARY *By Bill Crotty*

A "fair season" was Coach Curran's estimation of the just completed basketball wars. Preseason forecasts pegged the team as a .500 product. Essentially, this was right, the final record being 13-11.

With but two experienced returnees from the '55-'56 crop of seven lettermen, Curran had his work cut out for him. He had lost such men as Eid, Aho, Bartley, Frye, and the incomparable George "Trigger" Burke. Fresh from a fast finish and some big victories over such perennial powerhouses as UConn, this year's team was a big question mark.

The boys started working early and hard and when the season started, swept to six quick victories. Not only the critics but partisans were caught flatfooted. Soon everyone began counting the victories and from there, a chance at the Yankee Conference Crown. Just before Christmas, Coach Curran warned that things would not be so rosy after the holidays. Still, everyone was resting hopes on the team's initial successes. And when inexperience and the pressure of a long schedule began to show, the boys began to display the inconsistency which was to keynote much of the rest of the season.

On some nights the team was great. The home fans were treated to some beautiful ball-playing against a tall B.U. squad, B.C., and an unwary Rhode Island team. On a trip to Beantown, the boys stunned a highly regarded Brandeis club with some of the championship ball of which they were capable. Against a very strong but cocky Providence team they played like the San Francisco Dons of old, opening up a 16 point lead going into the final period. The surprised Friars awoke too late and could only cut the lead down to two points before the final whistle. These were the "up" games, the great ones. On bad nights, the defense was porous, the offense really became bogged down, and the resulting team play ragged.

Yet it was a successful season. And a great deal of the credit for the bright spots in the schedule must go to the two old reliables, Captain Jack Foley and fellow senior John Edgar. Foley, with his long, one handed shots and smooth back court work gave the UMies a lot to cheer about. His name is left emblazoned on UMass scoring records and his "Jack Foley Night" was a fitting tribute to a great athlete.

On the other hand, John Edgar played more the quiet background role and often went without much of the credit that was due him. His alert rebounding and bothersome defensive play against rivals towering three to five inches above the 6'2" former Acton captain gave backbone and spark to an essentially small squad. The replacement of these two seemingly unreplaceables will be Coach Curran's greatest problem.

Next year? First, the schedule will be essentially the same with the possible elimination of Amherst, the addition of Harvard (sweet revenge, maybe), and the fact that UMass will play all Yankee Conference teams twice. This means that Maine and Vermont will be on the same home and home basis as UConn, R.I., and UNH.

As for the squad, the coach expects a tough time with a team composed of a lot of big "ifs." Possibly, it may be a great season with a year's experience under the belts of the younger hopefuls. Big Red Porter will

have a chance to prove just what he can do. Dead eye Ned Larkin, with his jump shots and brilliant drive-ins, will be called upon often to spark the Redmen offense. Juniors Don Ackerson, Paul Kollios, and Gig "VW" Morin, each of whom showed flashes of real brilliance, on particular outings, will be looking for consistency. Talented sophomores Micky McLaughlin, Fred Nadelle, and the already proven Bucky Adamzyk will also be up there looking for starting spots. Due to talented Foley, Adamzyk had to take pretty much of a back seat this season. However, next year his outside accuracy and fine team play will be really in demand.

The freshmen, although essentially untested, seem to certainly have some fine prospective varsity material. Dazzle handed John Lynch looks to be one of the top candidates. His 6'1" height advantage plus his amazing ball handling ability will be two tremendous assets to next year's club. Bob Eichorn certainly must be mentioned in this category of top varsity prospects. The former Adams star was continually at the head of the scoring parade for the Little Redmen. Leo LeBlanc, Paul Gaudette and Phil Athenas are a few more names to be looking for. Hustling Paul will be out there to prove that the little guys can keep the big ones riding the bench. A couple of Kasperson brothers, Al Paul, will also be in the running come November. Former UMass students, they are returning from Uncle Sam to take up their court stories where they dropped them three years ago.

All in all, it doesn't look bad. It has, in fact, tremendous possibilities. Well, we'll have to wait and see.

Foley Sparks NE All-Stars

Saturday night the New England Collegiate All-Stars played the Greater Boston All-Stars and whipped them by 20 points. And the man who led the victors to this convincing decision was the same court magician who had sparked UMass all year, Captain Jack Foley. The versatile record holder from Worcester dunked in 13 points to be the game's high scorer. To be the top man in a game to which only the best are invited is certainly a great thing, another laurel for a great athlete. Jack was also selected to play yesterday afternoon in the exhibition game against the Celtics in which he sank four points in a losing 121-71 cause.

Baseball? Lacrosse?

Are you really interested in baseball or lacrosse, or in fact, any of the spring sports? Possibly you have played them before but you don't quite have the time here at school. How about giving vent to your interest sharing your insight into the the sport with the campus by writing an article a week for the *Collegian*. It can be an interesting and rewarding experience. The initial step is the hardest. But try it, if only for a week. We do need some writers. Write your name and address on a piece of paper and slip it under the *Collegian* office door, 2nd floor in the Union, in care of the sports editor.

Student Scholarship Organization Meeting

MIDDLESEX ROOM — STUDENT UNION

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APO Announces Book Drive And "Beard Contest" Winners

Alpha Phi Omega will start a drive on Monday, March 25, to collect used text books for Hokkaido University in Japan. Students are asked to pick up any books that they might find at home over the vacation and bring them back to the University to be collected that Monday night.

The drive is similar to APO's "Books for Asia" drive of last year, only this year the receiving area is more concentrated—Hokkaido University.

* * *

The (human) winners of APO's "Beard Contest" were finally announced by the honor society. They are as follows: First place—Dan Dunwoodie of Van Meter, Second place—Jim Rick, a commuter, and Third place—Joe Funcasta, another commuter.

AEPi's Mr. Montague, the contest's only non-human entry (a goat) had previously received a consolation prize—flowers.

Articles...

(Continued from page 1)

door on campus. (If its a girl's dorm we'll sell to the highest male bidder and vice versa.)

ITEM: A pair of white gloves with a black trim along the bottom and along the fingers.

ITEM: Another key, which appears most likely to be a masterkey from the way it is shaped and cut. (We'll sell this one for a higher price than the last.)

If you recognize any of these articles as yours, then please drop down and inquire. You will be happy to have it back and we'll be happier to see it go.

"Changing Scene" Is Theme Of Home Ec, Aggie Confo

"The Changing Scene" will be the theme of the annual Home Economics Agriculture Conference to be held at the University on March 27, 28, and 29.

Participating will be College of Agriculture staff members including Extension, research, control and instruction plus School of Home Economics personnel. County Extension agents along with representatives of cooperating agencies and the university at large also will participate.

A different topic will be covered each day of the three-day conference, with addresses and discussions led by noted personalities in their fields. Wednesday, March 27, will be devoted to general and home economics topics and will feature several panel discussion groups in the afternoon.

Thursday, March 28, will be given to a discussion of education methods, and will feature a talk on "Selling Ideas" by Samuel Atkinson, professor of public relations at Boston University. The Massachusetts Extension Federation will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday.

Topics for discussion on Friday, March 29, will emphasize research, and Dr. Herrall DeGraff will speak on "A Livestock Agriculture and Human Nutrition." Dr. DeGraff, professor of food economics at Cornell has studied rural economics in Mexico under the Rockefeller Foundation. Also on Friday, President J. Paul Mather will speak on "Your Job as An Educator."

Bowdoin College Print Collection Featured In Commonwealth Room Of Student Union

The Traveling Print Collection from Bowdoin College is currently on display in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

The exhibit is the second cooperative offering of the Fine Arts Council and the Student Union Art Committee, and is open to the public without charge from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through March 31.

Richness of Subject Matter

This is the second section of Bowdoin's Traveling Print Collection, which had been selected to show some of the richness of the subject matter of art. It includes the work of American, British, and French artists of the last one hundred years. Although the collection consists primarily of etchings, there are also a number of drypoints, lithographs, and aquatints.

The collection includes etchings by Benson, Bone, Whistler, Cameron, Hopper, and Pennell.

Bowdoin College Effort

The Traveling Print Collection is an effort on the part of the president and the trustees of Bowdoin College to bring to educational institutions and cultural groups throughout New England significant artistic material not ordinarily seen outside of museums and metropolitan centers.

There are some fifty prints in the collection.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A high school ring with a blue onyx stone about the 1st of March between SAE and Thatcher--initials R.G.M. Finder please contact Bob Melia, 337 Van Meter.

LOST: A Sheaffer pen and pencil set, black, with the initials M.S.C., between Goessmann and Van Meter. Please return to *Collegian* or Melvin Chessler, 325 Van Meter.

LOST: A brown wallet, either at the Cage or at the bookstore. Finder will please return to Paul Henchly, 229 Baker.

LOST: One flag, 4 x 6 feet, purple with Greek letters for Phi Sigma Delta in white. Please return to the desk in the Student Union.

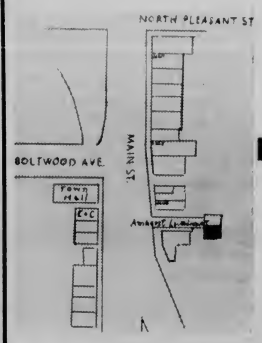
EXCHANGE: If Mr. Chamberland will meet Mr. Campagnoni at the main desk in the Union on Wednesday, March 20 at noon, they will be able to exchange slide rules.

Spring Work Shop Features Community

Community life as an important role for the homemaker is recognized in this year's Spring Workshop at the University on April 11 and 12. The workshop is entitled "Homemaking and Community Life."

Special sessions will be held on topics such as, discussion leadership, effective speaking and successful meetings. "These along with two workshop classes in citizenship should help the homemakers become more effective in community life," says Winifred Eastwood, head of the Extension division of home economics at the University.

Leave Your Soiled Clothes...
to be washed & hand-ironed
Have them fresh for you when you come back from vacation



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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 57 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1957

Operetta Guild Production Opens At Bowker; 1957 Presentation Is "Paint Your Wagon"

Doric Alviani, Director of Music, directs the Operetta Guild production of PAINT YOUR WAGON, which opened Tuesday night in Bowker Auditorium.

Audience Sees Production Of Early Gold Rush Days

by HOPE CHLEBUS

At 8:15 last night, the curtain went up in Bowker Auditorium for the first performance of *Paint Your Wagon* presented by the Operetta Guild. Under the direction of Doric Alviani, the production starred Sandra Wenner, Norman Boucher, and Donald Hiller in the leading roles.

The musical was written by Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe who also authored the famous *Brigadoon* and the smash hit *My Fair Lady*.

Paint Your Wagon is the story of the rise and fall of a mining town in the days of the gold rush. Rumson Town was born when a widower, Ben Rumson, discovered gold in the upturned earth of a grave.

Sandy Is Only Woman

The town of Rumson is populated by 700 men and only one woman, Rumson's daughter Jennifer. This poses many problems for the town.

Romantic interest in the musical is in the story of Jennifer's love for Julio, a Spanish gold miner. Their love affair is interrupted when Jennifer is sent by her father to school in the East.

Humor is offered by the arrival in Rumson of a Mormon and his two wives. The men of the town persuade him to auction one of his wives, and Ben Rumson is the lucky buyer.

Rumson is Fascinating

Among the musical offerings are the memorable "I Talk to the Trees," "I Still See Elisa," and "Carino Mio."

The town of Rumson dies when its citizens move out after the gold runs out. But during its short life, there was no more fascinating town than Rumson.

Performances of the lively musical will be repeated March 27-30, so you still have time to go to *Paint Your Wagon*.

SU Is Site Of Annual Soph Event

The Sophomore Banquet, a traditional annual event sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be held on Saturday, April 6,

There will be dining, dancing, and entertainment. The Banquet will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Yorkette Solomon and Robert Betts are co-chairmen of the event.

Heading the sub-committees are:

Tickets: Myrna Saltman, Peter Monroe; publicity: Robert Meyers, Phyllis Scher, Robert Murphy; entertainment: Donald Gagnon; decorations: Mary Lou Trojano; invitations: Phyllis Rudman, Cynthia Katz; dance: Thomas Zaccheo; freshman waitresses: Frederick "Tank" Purches.

Tickets are now on sale in the dorms and fraternity houses, and at the main desk of the Student Union.

The purpose of the Banquet is to provide an opportunity for the Sophomores to become better acquainted with their classmates.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

An important Junior Class meeting will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Goessmann Auditorium.

Topics to be discussed are:

1. **Spring Day**
2. **Reading of Winter Carnival report**
3. **Junior mix**

UMass Grad Becomes US Navy Ensign

Peter E. Carr, 1956 graduate of the university, has recently received his commission from the Navy's Pre-Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carr of 1 Circuit Road, Braintree, Mass.

ENSIGN PETER CARR

The new ensign spent sixteen weeks in Pre-Flight School as an Aviation Officer Candidate. He is now undergoing primary flight training at the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, also at Pensacola.

Pres. Mather Favors New State Junior College Plans

The establishment of junior colleges in various parts of the state under the trustees of the university is favored by President Mather provided that the plan be adequately financed.

This was stated by President Mather before the State Committee on Education. He also said that eventually the university will bring to the Legislature a proposal for the establishment of "feeder" colleges.

He said the university believes this state has primarily an industrial and commercial economy, which depends increasingly on specialized and technical training to keep up the labor supply.

General Ed. Courses Not Enough

He said that general education courses in the arts and sciences extended to the community level are not enough to attract or produce the people who are needed.

President Mather said the impact of war babies will be felt this year and told the committee of the university plan to use the facilities there on a year-round basis.

He also said that any plan for junior or community colleges must be related fiscally and in terms of educational policy to a total state plan, which does not presently exist. He said that such a plan could not intelligently advocate the establishment of ten new state universities, because it would be fiscally too expensive.

The university will offer all its resources in planning and development of policy, even if it should be decided that some authority should administer the colleges.

Calendar Bd. Meets Thurs. In OC Aud.

The Calendar Coordinating Board will hold an open meeting on Thursday, March 28th, at 4 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to give to organizations and individuals planning social activities on campus during the calendar year 1957-1958, an opportunity to discuss the most effective ways to schedule campus events in the crowded academic year ahead.

A few dates of traditional events have already been tentatively set.

Groups interested in getting the most favorable times for their activities should be represented at this discussion.

A "skeleton" calendar for 1957-1958 will be distributed and discussed.

Cutting Point System Modified For Dismissal

The Educational Policies Council at its meetings of February 14 and March 7 modified the cutting points for academic dismissal for the various classes at the following quality points:

Class of 1958—end of current semester—1.6 cumulative or 1.6 for the semester; this cutting point to hold for the first semester next year; and cumulative average of 1.6 be required for graduation.

Class of 1959—end of current semester—1.5 cumulative or 1.6 for the semester.

Class of 1960—end of current semester—1.5 for the semester.

Service Committee Meeting Friday

The Service Committee of the Student Senate will hold a meeting Friday to discuss the pros and cons of having identification cards next year.

The meeting will be held Friday, Mar. 29th, at 4 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union.

6 Fellowships Are Available To Students

Six fellowships for study in Spain are available to American students for the 1957-58 academic year.

The awards given by a private donor are administered by the Institute of International Education. The fellowships provide $2,000 to cover travel, maintenance, and tuition. Candidates must be United States citizens preferably under thirty years of age.

Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's or preferably a Master's degree by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent and advanced study or research; a plan for advanced study or research; good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York, or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, or Washington, D.C.

Closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957.

2nd Music Hour Is This Sunday At 3

The second of a series of music hours sponsored by the Student Union Arts and Music Committee will be held this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Featured in the hour will be a survey of Dixieland Jazz, including Kansas City, New Orleans, and contemporary styles. The presentation, narrated by Steve Sanchez, will consist of selections from records donated by local collectors along with facts concerning the development of this type of music.

SU DANCE COMMITTEE

MEETING TONIGHT AT 7

in Norfolk Room

"Umie" Rings Have Arrived

The following people may pick up their class rings at the main desk at the Student Union between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. the rest of this week.

W. W. Blandin, J. Comalli, H. Clark, G. Cournoyer, H. Crowe, W. Cisld, J. Dodd, J. Gallagher, R. Heon, P. Jordan, A. Leland, J. Livesey, A. Lowden, R. Larsen, J. McNiel, R. Moynihan, D. Paquin, A. Pearson, L. B. Robbins, L. W. Robbins.

Class Elections

Primary elections of class officers for the classes of 1958, 1959, 1960, and three senator-at-large posts will be held on Tuesday, Apr. 16.

Nomination papers may be picked up at the Dean of Men's Office beginning Thursday, Mar. 28. They must be turned in there by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 9.

Final elections will be held on Thursday, Apr. 25.

Quiet Attack On Freedom

In the column to the right we have printed the record of the Student Senate for the year on certain issues. It is a sad record: a slow infringement of student rights, an increase in Senate power at the expense of the democratic system of checks-and-balances we have here.

Up to now we have been proud of the Senate, for it is one of those rarities, an independent student government group of legitimate authority functioning as a partial guarantee of student control of student affairs.

But we are no longer proud. For the first time in its history the Senate has abandoned its traditional role as a partner in government to search for total power. As nearly as any student group can, it has seized that total and exclusive power in the most important sphere of government, taxation.

Let us examine this latest power grab.

On March 6 the Senate voted to amend its by-laws so that it completely and solely decided the size and form of the student activities tax.

This tax is normally controlled by a college's administration, but the university's Board of Trustees has granted the student body control over the tax. The Senate thus may decide how big the tax is to be and how it is to be spent.

Earlier Senates recognized that this was an immense power. With no check on its taxing power, the Senate would be able to kill any organization by refusing it funds; and without a check, the Senate would be able to tax each student as heavily as it wanted and then spend as much money as it had.

So, in the interests of popular government and a system of checks and balances, the Senate required that any changes in the student tax from year to year would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the student body, with at least half voting.

This provision was written into the Senate by-laws as Article VI, Section 6c. To make sure there was no mistake, Section 6b carefully read:

> The Senate, upon a majority vote of the whole body, will place the [tax] legislation upon the ballot of the annual general election in the spring.

It was on March 6 that the Senate discarded this protection for the student body and took unto itself the total power to tax. According to the new by-laws, the Senate "shall make any changes in the Student Activity Tax necessary to raise funds voted in the budget . . ."

Demonstrating its adroitness at legislating self-control out of its rules, the Senate also approved a new reading for Section 6b of By-law VI.

> The Senate . . . shall enact the Budget for all matters . . .

Thus, in two neat erasures did the Senate strip the student body of the right of self-defense against ridiculously high taxes or misappropriations.

* * *

But still a further implication of this maneuver engages the attention of this newspaper. By their power seizure, the Senate has given itself a very tight grip on all student activities, for the Senate is now able to withhold funds as it wishes from any organization which refuses to play ball with the senators.

For instance, if the Senate should object to an editorial in the *Collegian*—say this one—it can now simply refuse to pass any funds for the paper and thereby bring the paper to heel. The Senate, in short, has also gained censorship control of campus publications.

This situation did not exist before. If the Senate wanted to change the appropriation for the *Collegian*, and other campus publications, it had to win the approval of at least two-thirds of the student body, with at least half voting.

We submit to the student body and the Student Senate that this latest action of the Senate constitutes a great threat to freedom of the press. For, with its newly-seized powers, the Senate could hurt the *Collegian* and any other campus group which dared to criticize the Senate.

It is, the citizens of a democracy agree, the job of a newspaper to criticize the politicians of that democracy. Therefore, the government ought to stay out of the newspaper business, ought to have no power of censorship.

But this is no longer the case at the university.

* * *

About three years ago, in the spring of 1954, the Senate proposed to make the very change it has made this month. The proposal was submitted to the student body on the annual spring ballot under the same provisions that used to govern the student tax: that is, at least two-thirds of the voters would have to approve the change before it could become effective.

As now, the *Collegian* was disturbed by the proposal, and the paper argued that the student body ought to reject the plan. By a vote of 1200 to 800 the student body turned down the change. A vote of 1200 to 800 *approving* the change would have been needed for passage. About 20% of the voters would have had to change their votes for the proposal to pass. The student body, in 1954, stood firmly behind the principle of a free press.

* * *

This latest legislation by the Senate is not the only power grab it has tried this year. Two other attempts deserve comment.

The first is the approved formation of a Committee on Publications. This committee would, according to the report of the Senate group which recommended its establishment: "set general policy standards for all publications," "investigate proposals for radical changes in the set-up of publications," and "work as a coordinator among students, publications, administration, and Student Senate."

The committee would include 12 members, one from each publication (six), three appointed by the university president, and three by the Senate president. It would begin operation next fall.

Yet we fear that this seemingly innocuous suggestion would be only another step in the Senate's march on press freedom. The Senate is already represented on the *Collegian's* Publishing Board by its president, but still the Senate wants more power.

The second Senate act we wish to consider briefly is its recommendation on Feb. 27 that its president, Mr. Lawrence Parrish, protest a *Collegian* editorial as biased and unfair. The attitude of the Senate is perhaps expressed well by Senator Richard Keogh. Mr. Parrish asked Keogh why he wanted to complain. Keogh answered:

> To correct any more that may come out. I contend this report in tonight's *Collegian* is inaccurate and being inaccurate, reflects on individual members of the Senate . . . I believe that means are available to correct this.

Here was an example of the Senate assuming the right to correct the opinion of *Collegian* writers. When a government decides it can fairly do that we are on the road to governmental control of the press.

We suggest that the Senate submit to the student body its plan to seize total control of taxation. Let the people decide if a society can remain free with fettered newspapers.

ON THREE MEASURES

Senate's Record

Since late February the Senate has undertaken three measures which the *Collegian* sees as threats to freedom of the press and as severe, unnecessary and dangerous limitations of popular government.

On Feb. 27 the Senate moved, on a motion by Senator Richard Keogh, "that the President of the Senate, in his capacity as a member of the *Collegian's* Publishing Board" protest a *Collegian* editorial which asserted that "Very few people at this crucial Senate meeting (of Feb. 20, 1957) really understood the issue at stake—scholarships."

On Mar. 6 the Senate approved formation of a Committee on Publications, composed of the representatives of six campus publications, three appointees of the president of the university and three of the president of the Senate. The committee, to start work next fall, would set general policy standards for all publications, investigate proposals for radical changes in the set-up of publications, review complaints by and about the publications, check on delivery, and investigate the feasibility of establishing new publications.

On Mar. 6 the Senate dropped two parts of By-law VI which guaranteed to the student body a final check on student taxation by the Senate. The old rule had required a two-thirds approval of any tax changes by the student body. The new rule makes the Senate the only controller of taxes, so that the Senate may raise them at will, or restrict funds at will. This in effect provides the Senate with censorship powers on student publications.

For the *Collegian's* editorial comment on these Senate moves, see the editorial in column one.

Students Present S-Day Suggestions

To whom it may concern:

Once again, we, as students of the university and as responsible and considerate individuals, are called upon to make known our preferences with reference to a university "tradition," namely, Spring Day. That we may give President Mather the "positive action" he has so urgently requested, this letter is written. It represents a sincere attempt to analize the issues involved and to provide a workable solution to the problem. For, we believe that the problem CAN be solved; that what can be achieved is both a Spring Day for the students and a rich, wholesome, and worthwhile tradition for the university.

Whether or not Spring Day is desired IS NOT the question; the need for such a free day can be argued on sound psychological and sociological grounds. The question is rather, WHAT KIND of Spring Day shall we have? The answer is a Spring Day planned to please the majority of the students of the university, organized to meet their diverse needs, considerate of their different inclinations, likes and dislikes, and "enacted" with the fullest confidence and cooperation of the student body and the administration. THIS is our objective. To achieve it, we must first resolve several problems.

The problem of organization is an important one, which, perhaps, has not received the fullest consideration in the past. Now, there exist on this campus, organizations which, through a cooperative and coordinated effort, **could furnish** the ability, ideas, and personnel needed to stage a successful recreational day. Reference is made to Adelphia, A.P.O., I.F.C., Maroon Key, Mortarboard, Pan-Hellenic Council, Revelers, Scrolls, Senate, S. U. Committees, W.A.A., and the executive boards of the four classes. Leadership could be provided by the junior class with the emphasis on providing a **University Spring Day** rather than an isolated class tradition. A successful program might include, in addition to planned activities at the college pond, opening the Cage for basketball, volleyball, and badminton; the athletic fields for archery, soccer, and softball; and swimming at the pool, or arranged transportation by bus or automobile to nearby beaches. In the evening there might be a "Block Party" or a big informal dance at the Student Union.

This is but a small beginning compared to what efficient, considerate, and enthusiastic organizational personnel can achieve. And **we have** the people to do the job!

The problem of drinking and of drinkers must also be resolved. It is up to the student body to decide what type of a Spring Day will best serve the interests of the whole campus community. Likewise, the group of moderate drinkers will have to approach the use of alcohol in a mature fashion. **They**, more than anyone else, can determine whether we will or will not have a University Spring Day. **There is an obligation here.** For those who would have a Spring Day must signify their maturity by directing strong campus opinion, collectively and individually, toward any group which, by its self-centered and inconsiderate actions make it impossible to have a Spring Day and force us to admit to ourselves that it is, after all, a "meaningless tradition." We ought not to lose a tradition through indifference, **yet that is what is happening!**

Which leads us to the last consideration, namely, that of administration cooperation. For we must have the sincere, enthusiastic (if possible), **sustained cooperation and support** of the university administration, if we are to succeed. What we envision here is an **all-University Spring Day**; a **holiday** observed by every academic department, engineering and chemistry **included**. If we can prove that we are mature enough to plan a successful free day, a day which meets the desires of a majority of the campus, and which in a wholesome, if not entirely dignified manner, contributes to the welfare of the students, the reputation of the university, and the building of a university tradition; **if we can do this** then the administration must allow us our Spring Day!

We must, all of us, resolve these problems, and if it be that the majority of us are in favor of trying it "one more time," then let us organize, and plan, and create—**cooperatively**, for it is of such stuff that tradition is made.

Sincerely,
Joseph A. McNeill
Bradford H. Bryant

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Mather To Make 'Vital' Athletic Announcement

by JACK CHEVALIER

President Mather has a secret —and it concerns athletics.

He will make it public at a double-header press luncheon today. His secret has been tabbed "the most significant development in UMass athletic policy" in recent years.

On hand when President Mather "tells all" will be 20 sports writers and editors from Western and Central Massachusetts. They will convene in the Student Union at noon.

Just Like Furcolo

Then, for the benefit of Eastern Mass. writers, the entire procedure will be repeated at Boston's Hotel Kenmore tonight at 7.

The writers have been invited by the university Department of Athletics in a letter from head man Warren P. McGuirk and publicity chief Edward Shea.

The letter hinted that President Mather's announcement will concern athletic policy and personnel. It will parallel university expansion in other fields.

"As a result of the announcement," says the letter, "citizens of Massachusetts will rally to the support of UM, and soon will be proud of its athletic achievements."

Rumors Are Flying

Rumors flying around the Cage this past week have been numerous and nebulous.

General belief is that the U-Mass purse strings will be loosened and that several new athletic scholarships will be established. This would be a major step in the "big time" movement of UMass sports.

Other wild guesses have been that a new coaching staff will be hired; that UM will drop out of the Yankee Conference; or that several new names will be added to the football schedule.

No one but President Mather knows the answer, and he has hinted that it's not "spectacular."

SPRING FOOTBALL

All candidates interested in Spring Football report to the Cage on Monday, April 1st at 6:00 p.m. Draw equipment and have physical before this time.

Bob Betts, Mgr.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The intramural volleyball tournament will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Cage. Free Admission—All Welcome.

YANKEE CONFERENCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1957

April
13—R. I. at Mass.
22—Conn. at Mass.
29—Mass. at Maine

May
4—Mass. at Vermont (2)
6—Maine at Mass.
10—N. H. at Mass.
13—Mass. at R. I.

SOFTBALL

All teams interested in being in an intramural softball league, must have roster in the Intramural Director's Office by 5 a.m. Friday, March 29. The league starts April 3.

All Teams Active In Spring Sun

March 21, the first day of Spring is safely behind us, and so are the wintry winds, etc., at least theoretically. Starting Monday, athletic activity will blossom all over campus as the new round of spring athletic do or die hits the scene.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke will start work on the 1957 version of the football Redmen this Monday. As always, it looks like another rebuilding year in the home camp. Freshmen prospects are a little better than usual this year due to (so far anyhow) a slight scholastic casualty list.

Earl Lorden's baseballers, who missed the NCAA championships last year, have a strong team featuring a crack mound staff. UMass could have the best chucking in the league with Lumenti, Knowles, Berquist, and Joy handling the mound duties. Mass. is weak on the left side of the infield, and is still looking for a catcher to fill the shoes of last year's star backstop Howie Burns. If Lorden succeeds in coming up with two infielders and a top-rate catcher, then the Redmen could very well be on easy street.

In the realm of the so-called lesser sports, the tennis squad, the spring track team, and the lacrosse squad are all in the process of getting ready for their openers.

Lacrosse may be the sport to watch this year. Last year's squad ended up with a .500 in their year of competition. With a little bit of luck, Coach Dick Garber's stickmen could have a great season.

Gymnasts Host N.E. Senior AAU Championships Sat.

by JOEL WOLFSON

Curry Hicks Cage will be a madhouse this weekend as amateur gymnasts from the five New England states converge here for the AAU Senior Men and Women's Championships.

Meet Director James Bosco has announced that he expects twelve colleges and ten or so Turner's Organizations, which are amateur gymnastic clubs scattered throughout New England, to be competing for top honors.

Expected Entries

Yale, Bridgeport, Boston U., Worcester Tech, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Springfield, MIT, and U-Mass will comprise the collegiate entries.

Turners will be representing clubs from Hartford, Springfield, Fitchburg, Holyoke, Adams, Lawrence, Clinton, The Boston YMC Union, Westfield YMCA, Providence, R.I., and Manchester, N.H.

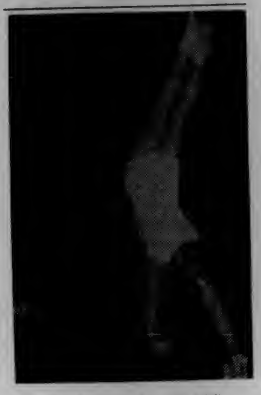
Stars On Hand

Heading the list of well known performers from N.E. will be: Heinz Breigal of UMass, holder of the New England "all-around" and horizontal bar championship; Paul Costello will be defending his title as N.E. States AAU Senior champion on the trampoline.

Other names to appear will include Dick Aronson and Richard Peterson from Springfield College, Dave Carmolli from the Boston YMC Union, and brothers Alex and James Aristy from the Hartford Turners.

11 Events For Men

Eleven events are listed for the men. They include trampoline, flying rings, horizontal bars, and tumbling competitions. Other events are the "all-around," side-horse, free calisthenics, parallel bars, still rings, long horse vaulting, and rope climbing.



MAX STOSY—UMASS

5 Events For Women

Women from at least eight organizations will compete. Their events will be free calisthenics, parallel bars, side horse vaulting, balance beam, and the regular side horse.

Competition Stiffening

Since the Olympic games, a concentrated effort has been underway in this country to put out a team that will be a match for the Russian gymnasts.

The increased interest has come in the form of a number of responses from various individuals, who although unattached, have forwarded their intentions to participate.

In the past few years, there has not been a sufficient number of

(Continued on page 4)

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Lindquist And Picard Lead Precisionettes

Stuart Lindquist and Thomas Picard have been named as the leaders of next year's Precisionettes.

Lindquist has been appointed as Drillmaster to succeed James Cogswell who graduates in June. Picard, as assistant, will assume the duties of Drill Instructor.

In announcing the appointments, Joseph Contino stressed the excellent backgrounds of both men as veterans having extensive experience as drill instructors.

Drill Team Director In Service

Lindquist, a graduate of Worcester North High School, is a junior majoring in hotel management. On campus Lindquist has held the office of class president as a freshman and a junior. He was Senator-at-large and Sophomore Banquet Chairman in his sophomore year.

While in the Army he served with the Military Intelligence in Japan and Korea. He has directed drill teams in the service, Order of DeMolay, and worked with last year's Precisionettes.

Picard was graduated from Dorchester High School. While in the Army he was trained in precision drilling at Aberdeen, Maryland where he worked with championship drill teams. Now a sophomore, he has served in the University Bands for two years.

THOMAS PICARD and STUART LINDQUIST

Record Turnout Is Expected

Contino stated that a record turnout is expected, following the pattern set in the past few years. He said that upwards of 150 freshmen and sophomores usually answer the call to compete for the approximately 25 new positions.

Tryouts for these new positions will start next Tuesday, Apr. 2nd at 5 p.m. They will be held in the 2nd floor meeting rooms of the Student Union.

Director Contino stressed the continuation of the trend towards perfection of detail begun last year. He indicated that the training of both Lindquist and Picard falls in line with this policy and should result in a marked emphasis in aspect of performance.

AAU Meet ...

(*Continued from page 3*)

teams entered to warrant the selection of a champion; but interest has increased to such a point where a champion must now be chosen.

Colorful Judges

The judges will comprise some of the top names in gymnastic circles. Frank Cumiskey, with the the U.S. Olympic team for four years will be on hand. Ed Scrobe, twice on the U.S. Olympic squad, Thomas Mahoney, gym coach at West Point, and Olympic judge at Melbourne, and Frank Wells, twice national tumbling champion will be marking down points.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27—TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Who's doing it?	Where?	When?	What's up?
Wednesday, March 27			
Geology Club	Fernald	7 p.m.	Movie: "Topographic Mapping by Photogrammetric Methods"
Operetta Guild	Bowker	8:15 p.m.	"Paint Your Wagon"
Men's Affairs Committee	SU	Evening	Meeting
Women's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
SU Dance Committee	SU	7 p.m.	Meeting
IFC	SU	Evening	Meeting
Thursday, March 28			
Calendar Coordinating Board	OCAud	4 p.m.	Open Meeting
Fine Arts Council	SU	8 p.m.	Lecture: "Twelvetone Music Today," Dr. Newlin
Operetta Guild	Bowker	8:15 p.m.	"Paint Your Wagon"
Granville Air Society	OC	Evening	Meeting
Square Dance Club	Howditch	7:15 p.m.	
Air Cadet Squadron	Skinner	Evening	Meeting
Christian Science Group	Skinner	Evening	Meeting
Friday, March 29			
Mass. Bible Fellowship	S. 113	7 p.m.	Meeting
Operetta Guild	Bowker	8:15 p.m.	"Paint Your Wagon"
Saturday, March 30			
Outing Club	East Exp. St.	9 a.m.	Hike on Chesterfield Trail
New England States Amateur Athletic Union	Cage	1:30 p.m.	Senior Men & Women's Gymnastic Championships
Operetta Guild	Bowker	8:15 p.m.	"Paint Your Wagon"
Monday, April 1			
Chemistry Seminar	Goess	4 p.m.	"Molecular Overcrowding in Aromatic Hydrocarbons," Prof. Donald D. Phillips
APO	French	Evening	Meeting
Tuesday, April 2			
Entomology Club	SU	7:30 p.m.	Lecture: "A Case for Pure Research," Dr. Charles Rice Godaire
Men's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
UM Fire Dept.	OC	Evening	Meeting
Panhellenic Council	MemHall	Evening	Meeting
Newman Club	Commons	7:30 p.m.	Meeting

James B. Walker *received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State College in June, 1954, and was working toward his M.S. in the same field when he was called for military service.*

Jim Walker asks:

Can a mechanical engineer make real progress in a chemical firm?

"Pick" Pickering answers:

You might call that a leading question, Jim, but the answer leads right into my bailiwick. I came to Du Pont in 1940, after taking a combined mechanical and electrical engineering course. So I had what you might call a double reason for wondering about my future with a chemical firm.

I soon learned that the success of a large-scale chemical process hinges importantly on mechanical equipment. And the success of this equipment—especially for a new process—depends on (1) Research, (2) Development, (3) Plant Engineering, and (4) Close Supervision. The net result is that a mechanical engineer at Du Pont can progress along any one of these four broad highways to a top-level position.

My own Du Pont experience includes mechanical engineering work in fields as varied as atomic energy, fabrics and finishes, and nylon manufacture. Every one of these brought with it a new set of challenging problems in construction, instrumentation and power supply. And every one provided the sort of opportunities a man gets in a pioneering industry.

So, to answer your question, Jim, a mechanical engineer certainly has plenty of chances to get somewhere with a chemical company like Du Pont.

H. M. Pickering, Jr., *received a B.S. in M.E. and E.E. from the University of Minnesota in 1940. He gained valuable technical experience at Hanford Works, in Richland, Wash., and in Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Plant at Parlin, N. J. Today, he is Assistant Plant Manager at Du Pont's Seaford, Del., plant, where nylon is made.*

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AMHERST THEATRE

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Canteen Grants To Vault UMass Into 'Bigger Time'

by Jack Chevalier

Vending machines—which dispense cigarettes, food, and even rock-and-roll music to the campus—will dole out the money needed to make UMass a "bigger time" athletic school.

A stepped-up grant-in-aid program, which will allow UMass to compete against any school for the services of outstanding athletes, was announced by President J. Paul Mather at a press conference in the Student Union Wednesday. The president said he and the university trustees are "sick of losing gracefully."

Out-of-Staters To Enter

President Mather also announced that out-of-state students will make up 5% of the class which enters in September, 1958. Some of them, of course, will be athletes.

Early in his talk to some 20 sportswriters from Western and Central Massachusetts, the president expounded his personal belief: "I do not believe that a youngster can study, pass all his difficult subjects, work his way through school, and play football.

"We do have the necessary funds—from the vending machines—for athletic grants-in aid," stated the young administrator.

He stressed that these grants are primarily to eliminate the necessity of campus jobs for athletes, and that admission and academic standards will remain as rigid.

Here is the box score of facts about Canteen grants:

WHO GETS THEM: Incoming freshmen, for the most part, with the largest percentage going to football players. Students already in school, with proven ability, can receive fractional assistance upon recommendation of the coaches and Athletic Council.

WHEN THEY GET THEM: April 15 or earlier, before high school seniors have decided to go elsewhere.

HOW MUCH THEY GET: Good athletes who meet admission requirements, will get as much as they need to pay college expenses. A grant-in-aid can range from $100 to $750, the president guessed.

Not "Big Ten-ism"

Prsident Mather then emphasized that this "is the common sense approach; this is not sensational; this is a long way from Big Ten-ism; this is not winning at all costs.

"We're just tired of losing

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 58 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1957

McCune Points Out Problem In Student Communications

Provost Wants To Hear Student Ideas

"There is a definite problem on this campus in communications between the students and the administration," stated Provost Shannon McCune at the meeting of the Senate Wednesday night. The Provost stressed this point again in an interview with a *Collegian* reporter yesterday. "The administration is vitally interested in student opinions and problems, but at present there is difficulty in obtaining the student viewpoint directly from the student."

The Provost pointed out that the administration places student matters in a position of primary importance in its duties.

He added that both he and President Mather give the students "top priority" in scheduling appointments.

McCune said that shortly after he came here as provost two years ago, he announced to the students that he would hold open office hours every Wednesday afternoon. In this way he hoped to meet the students and exchange ideas with them on a personal level. "In this time," he said, "six students have dropped in." He continues to hold Wednesday afternoons free, however.

The campus communications media (the *Collegian* and WMUA) have done well in providing an exchange of ideas, the Provost said, but these areas, too, could be improved, and improvement must come from the students themselves.

Pointing out the role of the college paper as an organ for student opinion, McCune cited a passage from the pamphlet on *Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students*:

(Continued on page 4)

Dika Newlin Speaks Here

Miss Dika Newlin of the Drew University music department presented a discussion last night on "Twelvetone Music Today."

Miss Newlin lectured here under the joint sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council and the Student Union Fine Arts Committee.

An author and composer in the field of modern music, Miss Newlin graduated from Michigan State College and received her doctorate in musicology from Columbia.

She studied under Arnold Schoenberg and did her doctoral dissertation on "Bruckner-Mahler-Schoenberg" which has since been published as a book. She has, in addition, written several magazine articles.

Open House Plans Set

Many activities, exhibits, and demonstrations are planned for visiting high school students and guests expected on campus April 13 for the University's annual Open House.

Among the sports events the baseball team will play Rhode Island at 2:30, while the lacrosse team meets M.I.T. at the same time. Both games will be played at the athletic field.

Precision marching will be exhibited by the University military drill teams before the sports functions in the afternoon. Bay State Rifles, the Armor ROTC outfit, will march at the women's athletic field at 1:15 P.M. and the Flying Redmen, Air Force marching group, will perform at 2:15. Military and air science exhibits and demonstrations will also make up an active part of the Open House program.

The military units will also present films describing their services including "Mission of Armor" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and "See Here Mr. Smith" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Armor department will display tanks and other equipment throughout the day and will offer rides in the tanks from 1-4 p.m. U.S.A.F. Aircraft will perform a "flyover" on the campus from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the Air Force air and sea rescue techniques will be demonstrated from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A water ballet will be presented by the Naiads at 2:30 p.m. at the Curry Hicks pool. The pool will be opened for general swimming from 11-12 in the morning for women and 4:30-5:30 in the afternoon for men.

Fire Trucks But No Fire

The most realistic of the recent series of fire drills held by the university Volunteer Fire Department took place Wednesday night at Butterfield.

When the alarm sounded, an alert resident of the dorm telephoned the Amherst Fire Department who quickly responded with two engines. They were welcomed with cheers by the milling members of the house.

The closest thing to a fire was the cloud of oil, soot and cinders left behind by the volunteers who went away with great violence and spinning of wheels when the town siren sounded. They soon reappeared, however, docilely following the Amherst engines back to the scene of their rapid departure.

The firemen found nothing to do, so they went about their business. The volunteers compared notes and stop watches and they too went away amid rousing applause. An impromptu meeting in Butterfield voted unanimously to commend the unknown resident, who modestly refused to divulge his identity.

The Modern Dance Club will perform a recital on Friday and Saturday evenings of the Open House weekend.

Gymnastic exhibitions will also be featured as part of the program.

All schools and departments of the university will participate in the Open House program and consultations for high school students will be held throughout the day.

TRAINING CLASSES
The final two classes of the *Collegian* Training Course will be held Monday, April 1 and April 8 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Papers Should Follow In Biblical Tradition "To Warn People"

The Biblical angel of the Old Testament stood on the wall and blew his horn to warn the people of impending dangers. This is the function which newspapers today should perform—to sound the horn to warn the people. So stated Herbert Brucker, editor of the *Hartford* (Conn.) *Courant*, addressing the UConn College Seminar last weekend.

This statement led to a wide range of comments from the sixty-five college editors and staff members representing 18 colleges throughout the East. Members of the *Syracuse Daily Orange* described the "ideal" set-up of their newspaper which completely lacks censorship.

However, the representative from the Pennsylvania Military College pointed out, "Our angel is in the crack in the wall with a black sheet over it, and our horn plays only lullabies." This was his way of expressing the existence of censorship on his paper.

Two *Collegian* editors were among the group which heard four talks covering all phases of newspaper work, including revolutionary ideas on newspaper make-up (*note make-up of this page*).

"A picture of Marilyn Monroe in the upper right-hand corner might throw off a reader, but he usually looks at the spot on the upper left of the page first. Why

(Continued on page 4)

ID Question Rises Again

University students will have a chance to voice their opinions on the subject of I.D. cards at an open class meeting on Friday.

The Senate Services Committee has drawn up a report concerning I.D.'s for next year and is holding the open meeting expressly for the students to air their views on all phases of this report.

The meeting will take place in the Barnstable Room at four o'clock.

The Committee will discuss this problem with members of the administration next Tuesday. After close analysis, the Senate will make changes which may be necessary and vote on this issue.

Services Committee Chairman, Alan Christenson, stated that the meeting is being held to resolve any problems which may arise.

Statistic Students Conduct Campus Poll

What *does* the student body think of *Ya-Hoo*, the *Quarterly* and the concert series?

About 50 members of a Statistics 79 class will start interviewing a random sample of about 500 UMies in the next two weeks to plumb campus opinion on the humor and literary magazines and the concerts.

The stat students first will try to gain answers to a 15-part questionnaire by mailing them and hoping for returns. If they're not returned, the students will use a person-to-person interview.

The survey "is attempting to find how participation in and satisfaction from these activities may be increased."

That's a quote from the three-page questionnaire which asks:

Which of this year's concerts did you attend? Were you glad you went? Why did you stay away? How would you classify the kind of music on the program? What kind of concerts do you prefer?

How many issues of *Ya-Hoo* have you seen? What did you look at in the issue and what did you enjoy? How would you improve the magazine?

How many issues of the *Quarterly* have you seen? What in them did you read and enjoy? How would you improve the *Quarterly*?

Would you voluntarily buy a concert ticket or subscribe to either publication? Do you believe a university should maintain a literary magazine and a concert series?

Teacher of the course is Sargent Russell.

SPRING DAY

Umies have a big problem on their hands. They have an important decision to make. They, and they alone, must decide whether or not there will be a Spring Day.

Why, this is no problem at all, most of you will probably cry. Of course the students want Spring Day—just look at any of the petitions that are being circulated around campus on the subject of this traditional revolution. There's your answer. How can anyone be *against* Spring Day. This is like being against Democracy . . . Freedom . . . the American Way.

Sit Back and Think

But now that your patriotic American blood has risen in defense of the cause of freedom, sit back and think. What is it that you are defending? Is it freedom? Is it a good time? Or is it perhaps an excuse to get drunk. Every student is defending something different—yet all are defending Spring Day.

This is the trouble. It is inevitable that within a group of 4,500 students there will be varying opinions as to the nature of an "all-university picnic." Everybody loves a holiday; everybody loves fun—but here again, definitions differ.

Which Do We Want

Perhaps the majority of students on campus *do* want a real Spring Day—an organized fun-day: bells, no classes, good eats, games—the works. There is no question that everyone would support this—no students, no faculty, no administration, no townspeople, no prospective Umies would have to be ashamed, and disgusted, as they were last year. And yet there will always be a few who will spoil things for everyone—a few who want another kind of Spring Day—a chaotic drunken orgy, like last year's demonstration of nothing, which will do little but bring bad publicity to the university in these vital years of expansion when good public relations are of the utmost importance.

Realistic, Not Idealistic

Spring Day is a problem that must be dealt with *realistically*, not *idealistically*. And it is nothing but idealistic to think that anyone can organize a good "picnic" involving 4,500 students.

This is *real*. This is a fact. It has been proven by experience. Some feel that the Spring Day of two years ago was an exception to this. But the fact remains that the campus grounds were littered with beer cans and whiskey bottles, and that people driving by the university on Rte. 116 are not blind.

If there was doubt in anyone's mind as to whether any campus group could organize the entire student body in a day of fun, last year's attempt in all probability removed this doubt.

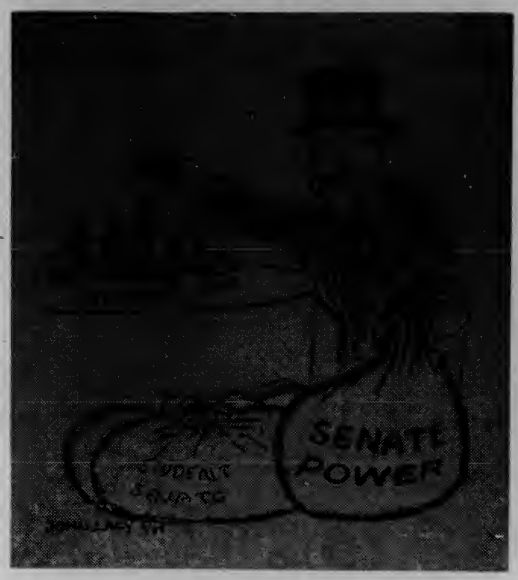
Repercussions

The repercussions of last year's Spring Day were widespread. Seven car accidents were involved in this day of freedom. Many students ended up in the infirmary sporting cuts and bruises. Beer cans, liquor bottles, were brought into the Commons. Visiting high school seniors (and prospective students of the university) didn't apply for admission after witnessing the unruly mob around the pond. Imitating the university, the following week Amherst High School had a "Skip Day"—resulting in a serious, almost fatal, car accident. The next day this was written by a freshman in a class theme: "Let's smarten up, and have no more yesterdays."

What DO We Want?

What *do* we want? Even if only a few want a drunken orgy, a Spring Day planning committee would be defeated before it started.

Let's think about it. It's up to us.



Facts About Your Union

by WILLIAM D. SCOTT

If you have not been aware of some of the services that the Union can provide to you and your organization, then the following information might be of value. Any service that is set up by the Student Union is designed to provide a service at no profit to you as a student of this campus.

CHECK CASHING. If you are in need of getting a check cashed in a hurry and can identify yourself, you will find that the University Store will cash your personal check up to $25 and the lobby counter will handle emergency checks up to $10. For your own protection, always keep your check stubs and know what your balance is.

COAT CHECKING. A large check room is available for your use in the corridor behind the lobby counter. You will find it much more convenient to check your coats rather than drape them on chairs in the various rooms. It would provide more space for other people to sit down. In case you have not noticed, there is also a small amount of coat hangers available just outside the Hatch and in the Games area. I am sure other students would be pleased if you would use them.

LOST AND FOUND. At the main desk in the Lobby, you will find the campus lost and found. Any articles found may be turned in at this point and a card will be filled out with the appropriate information. If they are not claimed in 90 days, you may make claim to them. All articles that are turned in and can be identified are brought to the attention of the owner by the use of a post card. Also, at the main desk you may check valuables while in the Union Building.

RIDE BOARD. Located on the north wall of the lobby is a ride board made up of a map of the State of Massachusetts and blocked out into sections. If you desire a ride or if you desire to contact a rider, you may do so by filling out the appropriate slip and placing it on the hook to the area to which you would like to go. We would like to request that you refrain from using the other bulletin boards for ride information.

UNION AND R.S.O. OFFICES. These offices provide the students with a great many services but the people who man these offices work on a schedule. Therefore, we would like to request that your contact with these offices be made between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you need a room reservation, you may contact the staff members or student supervisors on duty at other hours. These people may be contacted by checking at the Lobby Counter.

MIMEOGRAPHING AND POSTERS. The Union is set up to do mimeographing and ditto work for students and organizations on a non-profit basis. If you give enough notice, you may have typing done, stencils cut, mimeo or dittos run off. In the future it is anticipated that the services of a student artist, poster making machine and addressograph will be made available. This service will be rendered by the employees of the Union for you.

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Ted Raymond

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Wednesday
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The Week In Review

On the day, which was Wednesday, that the touring UM troupe of McGuirk, Mather *et al* (a bone to you history majors) announced first in Amherst and then in Boston that this school was going bigger-time in competitive athletics by scoffing up the dimes from vending machines to vend the dimes to athletes, the phys ed department slyly installed a fifteen cent chocolate frappe machine in the cage.

But Mr. Mather was not content with dime candy and fifteen-cent frappes. He had to sneak a National Dairy Month ad into his explanation. "Football," said the president, "is the most important spectator sport, and I think that a cheese-and-cracker grin after a loss is stupid."

The announcement swiftly set off rumors that slot machines will be installed in the dorms, that the library will be run as a book-o-mat, and that the only way to shush Great White Father McGuirk will be to contribute 400 dimes to the Left Half Fund.

Wednesday was a bad day all around for theatrical productions. If UMass could spread a banquet between Amherst and Boston, movies could spread their Oscar awards between New York and Hollywood.

Jerry Lewis was master of ceremonies and he's worse than Warren McGuirk. He tossed off exit line after exit line. They were, at least, exit lines, but that was small balm for our wounded souls.

Better relief came in the form of Dotty Malone (did you *see* Dotty Malone?), Liz Taylor and Debby Kerr. But Liz, that old pro of the thespian world, blushed when she had to say her husband's name. Liz Taylor, we hurry to remind you, has *never* won an Oscar for acting.

(Did you *see* Dotty Malone? Humor in a jiggling vein, we'd call it.)

Well: the Oscar business is over and the athletic business is just beginning. But the Hokumie business just goes on and on. The bear is stolen again. It is spring again and all's wrong with the world. Are we to assume that the bear is taking still another trip? It is spring again and college students are talking about Spring Day.

A student senator spent yesterday afternoon searching for Hokumie; probably he was merely dramatizing the Senate's reluctance to permit anyone, even gift bears, freedom.

The best news of the week, though, is probably contained in the new catalog. Next year UMies will have a spring vacation running from Saturday to Monday, with classes starting on the Tuesday after Easter. The dates for the vacation are March 30 to April 7. And Patriots' Day, thank heavens, will *not* fall on Good Friday.

TO THE EDITOR...

Fire Drills

To the editor:

Although it is probably not, it should be after a series of pitiful episodes, obvious that the "fire drills" are a farce and not only fail to accomplish their purpose (unless it is entertainment), but actually defeat it. Any intelligent being should be able to find his way out of a dormitory given sufficient incentive. It should not be necessary to practice going out. A simple lecture at the beginning of the school year should be enough to instruct even the lowliest forms as to the proper procedure. The dormitory dwellers are now more likely to associate the sound of the fire bell with a fire drill than with a fire, and react (if at all) with apathy and amusement. Instead of "crying wolf," why not use the fire bell for fires.

John W. Coughlin

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Miss Football Contestant No. 1

MISS CAROL DODGE

Miss Football contestant No. 1 is Carol Dodge, a freshman beauty from Framingham. She is a resident of Crabtree, loves tennis and swimming, and has a secret desire to become an actress.

Meetings Slated

There will be a meeting of freshman tennis candidates in Room 10 of the Cage Tuesday at 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of varsity and frosh golf candidates in Room 10 of the Cage Monday evening at 8:30.

UM Athletic Policy Gets Face Lifted..

(Continued from page 1)

gracefully, that's all. If we are to continue to practice this gracious diplomatic acquiescence, we may as well start playing tiddlywinks against Smith," concluded the proxy.

He went on to blast the hypocrisy of some schools (including the Ivy League) who cover up similar expansion with a "de-emphasis" label.

"We aren't going into the mines of Pittsburgh to start looking for beef," said Mather in regard to the out-of-state student announcement, "but still there is no reason for the Red Kowalczyk's of nearby Westfield to go way out to Michigan State either."

(Kowalczyk is an All-American halfback in football).

Reserve On Hand

Money from the vending machines has always been used for athletic grants, but so much has been left over that a large reserve has piled up. This money will be in action immediately, and all profits from canteens will be used for the grants from now on.

One of the problems with football grants in the past has been that the freshmen flunk out in February or June of their first year.

Mather announced that this year all 14 freshmen with grid scholarships had survived the first semester, and hinted that this may be a result of the increased faculty interest in spectator sports.

"For 16 years, the faculty had an overt, covert apathy toward athletics—represented in attitudes of trying to live down the school's agricultural tag," said the president.

Of course, if an athlete flunks

(Continued on page 4)

Quotable Quotes

Added Games, Coaches, Fans Loom in UM Sports

Wednesday's press conference was doubly interesting because the administration fired frank opinions on all phases of UMass athletics. Some of the more quotable quotes from President Mather, Director of Athletics McGuirk, and Athletic Council Chairman Donald Allen are repeated here:

Prof. McGuirk—"This is the most important day since I've been on this campus. The president and the trustees have made a reality of the dreams of the Division of Physical Education."

Prof. McGuirk—"We will play nine football games beginning in 1958. Soon we will start going outside New England to meet "name" opponents, although the Yankee Conference teams will still form the core of our schedule."

Prof. McGuirk—"We hope to increase our coaching staffs. We want at least four football coaches, and a man with basketball background to assist Bob Curran. We don't want to have our varsity coaches doubling as P.E. instructors or freshman coaches."

Donald Allan—"Thirteen alumni organizations in the state—from Cape Cod to Pittsfield—will help in getting the best athletes interested in UMass."

Pres. Mather—"Another change will be that gate receipts, concession profits, and athletic gifts will be pooled into a general Athletic Council fund."

Pres. Mather—"Harvard fired Lloyd Jordan because he didn't win. There may have been dilettantes or aesthetes on the board, but they still fired him because he didn't win."

Pres. Mather—"It's wrong to omit Physical Education and R.O.T.C. marks from the quality point average. 82% of land grant and large state universities include them. They wouldn't pad the average because those instructors (P.E. and R.O.T.C.) are tougher than some of the faculty."

Pres. Mather—"The State does not want its university to become an intellectual aristocracy, and our registrars realize this. We are looking for an equal geographical distribution of students with a balance of interests."

Pres. Mather—"Dormitories will continue to share the vending machine profits. Profits from machines in other buildings will go to the grant-in-aid program."

Pres. Mather—"From 1931-1947, there was an overt and covert apathy towards athletics by the faculty who were overcoming the agonizing tag of 'cow college' teachers."

Pres. Mather—"During the last 20 years, we have won less than 40% of our football games. Football is the most important spectator sport, and I think that a cheese and cracker grin after a loss is stupid. We should be mad as hell."

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Where Does Money Go?

"How much money do you spend in Amherst on books, on food, on entertainment?"

Replies to these and other questions like it are of great interest to students in two market research classes who are conducting a survey on student spending in Amherst.

During the next two weeks, 400 students, representing a cross section of the student body, will be given questionnaires to be filled out anonymously concerning the money they spend in Amherst.

One purpose of the survey is to establish how much of the money which was formerly spent in Amherst is now being spent in the SU.

Besides its value as an exercise in marketing research methods, according to a member of the class, the survey will be useful to Amherst merchants and interesting to the student body.

UM Band Completes Spring Concert Tour

The University Concert Band recently completed its annual Spring Tour. Under the direction of Joseph Contino, concerts were presented in 10 cities and towns to a total audience of nearly 6,000 people.

A concert in Easthampton on Tuesday, March 19, opened the tour. A blinding snow storm did not prevent the Band from leaving campus Wednesday morning and playing at two school assemblies in Ware and Oxford. But they found upon arrival in Middleboro that their concert planned for that evening had been cancelled because of the storm.

On Thursday, concerts were performed at Abington and Attleboro High Schools. That evening at Duxbury High School the Band performed for a standing-room-only audience. The Band was presented with a Historical Map of Duxbury and the band members were guests at dinner parties that evening.

This tour concluded on Friday with assembly concerts at Rockland and Hingham High Schools and an evening concert in Bridgewater.

The tour was under the direction of Dight Crain, University Band's Manager, and featured Robert Bury and Robert Schulz as soloists.

The Band will appear at the Fine Arts Festival on April 14 and will conclude its season on May 5 with its Annual Pops Concert at the Student Union.

WINNERS

The Abbey team won the W A A inter - dorm - sorority basketball tournament in the play-off game with the girls of Chi Omega.

Athletic Policy ...

(Continued from page 3)

out, the investment is lost.

All In Point Four

All the business of grants-in-aid came under Point Four of an athletic policy statement approved by the trustees at their February 28 meeting.

The first three points were concerned with improvements within the Division of Physical Education, and were not directly related to the university intercollegiate policy.

Since it was a double-header press conference (they repeated it at Boston Wednesday evening) another box score is needed. This one outlines the three early points in the trustee statement.

POINT ONE: That the required physical education program for all freshmen and sophomores will continue as an essential part of UM requirement.

POINT TWO: That the intramural program shall be staffed and equipped to meet the needs of all students who desire to participate. Both Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk and President Mather cited the value of this program and mentioned that varsity material might be weeded out of a better program.

POINT THREE: That professional courses in P.E. shall be offered for those students desiring to major in that field as a prelude to careers as coaches. It was agreed that such students will be able to assist the coaches in the teaching of basic physical education for frosh and sophs.

And that's what happened at Wednesday's press conference—aptly labeled "the most significant in modern UM history" by the enthusiastic publicity magnate, Ed Shea.

Precisionette Tryouts Begin Next Week

It was announced today by Director of University Bands Joseph Contino that the first meeting of Precisionette candidates will be held Tuesday, April 2nd at 5 p.m. in the Student Union meeting rooms on the second floor.

All Freshman and Sophomore girls are eligible to try out, providing they fall within the height span from 5'4" to 5'7".

This year the try-out sessions have been extended to four weeks to permit a more thorough and equitable system of training and competitions.

Director Contino indicated the Precisionettes will travel to three away games this fall along with the Redmen Band: New Hampshire, Connecticut and Boston University.

The Precisionettes have completed their tenth year as a campus organization. Originally the only one of its kind in the country, the Precisionettes have sparked an interest in the forming of drill teams at schools and colleges throughout New England.

Contino attributes the team's success to the constant effort exerted by each individual member to perform her part as close to perfection as humanly possible. He stated that this attribute to rise above ordinary limitations ranks high on the list of requisites for appointment to the team.

The period of training and tryouts will continue for approximately four weeks after which new appointees will undergo an additional training period with the remainder of this year's team.

Papers Should ...

(Continued from page 1)

does the lead story go on the right? Because it had to tie over to page two in colonial days. It's a tradition," said Harold Waddell, publisher of McGraw-Hill Publications.

McCune Points ...

(Continued from page 1)

". . . almost always the college publication has a kind of franchise . . . Hence it is natural to expect that in its news columns and editorials the editor should be mindful that his voice is not that of one person responsible only to himself."

'MURAL SOFTBALL

All intramural softball rosters must be at Coach Woronicz' office in the Cage by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for leagues this spring.

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Spring Game Donations To Fight Cerebral Palsy

The pigskin will be flying through the air on Alumni Field again this coming Friday afternoon, April 5, as Charlie O'Rourke's forces take on the alumni in the annual Spring Game.

However, this year's game will differ from those games of the past, in that it will be put on for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Donations for the fund will be collected at the main gate and during the half. This idea is another result of the work of this year's Maroon Key, who will be collecting for the fund.

Friday's game should prove to be one of the best in years, as a large group of freshman football talent will be playing varsity ball for the first time against some of the all-time greats at the university.

Leading the alumni will be last fall's co-captain Dave Ingram at end. Other players on the alumni team will be Dick Wright, Tom Whalen, Ron Matheson, Bob Sampson, last year's other co-captain Jim Dolan, Roger Barous, John Cieri, Joe Cardello, and a host of others, who should provide a good deal of opposition for the younger players of Charlie O'Rourke.

Making their first start in varsity uniforms will be a large group of freshman talent in the form of scholarship players. Here is the chance for the university to show what it can get out of vending machines besides food.

Spectators and students are asked to contribute to the Cerebral Palsy Fund as they enter, or if they wish, to contribute during the half. The money will be collected by Maroon Keys and turned over to the organizations in the community that help to fight against the dreaded disease.

Here's a chance for all of us to enjoy an afternoon of football, see some old faces on the gridiron and some new, and to aid the fight against Cerebral Palsy.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Varieties Features Talent Show Complete With Applause Meter

Winning Talent To Compete In New Englands At UConn

Some of the best talent that the university has to offer will be assembled at Bowker Auditorium Friday night, April 5, for the annual Campus Varieties, which will start at 7:30 p.m.

Differentiating from past years, the Varieties will be in the form of a talent show, complete with judges and applause meter.

The performers will be in competition with one another to earn the right to represent the university at the New England Talent Competition to be held at the University of Connecticut on May 4.

Adelphia, who is sponsoring the Varieties, feels that the presence of an applause meter will motivate the students whose friends are competing to be in the audience Friday night. The final judging will be partially based on the applause meter readings.

First prize in the competition will be $25 and the trip to UConn, plus a plaque with the name of the winning talent in the Varieties which will be presented to the winning fraternity, sorority, or dorm that sponsors the winning talent.

Tickets for the Campus Varieties may be purchased for 50¢ at the lobby counter in the Student Union any day this week.

Sophomore Rings

Class rings for the Class of '59 (the sophomore class) will be on sale starting next week, Sophomore President Robert Dallmeyer has announced.

Sophomores are urged to order. Check the *Collegian* want to have them by Christmas, since the order takes four months to fill. A $10 deposit must be left with the order. Check the Collegian for further details on time and place.

deVaron Conducts N.E. Conservatory Chorus In Union Thurs. Night

The New England Conservatory Chorus, established in 1950 by Lorna Cooke deVaron, its permanent conductor, will appear Thursday night, April 4, in the Ball Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, and tickets will be on sale at the main desk in the Student Union this week.

The touring group of the NEC Chorus consists of 39 voices, including nine sopranos, eleven altos, nine tenors, and ten basses. Together they comprise the nucleus of the full 135-voice New England Conservatory Chorus. Mrs. deVaron will conduct, and assistant conductor Edward Low, two accompanists, and the choral librarian will assist in the performances on Thursday night.

The NEC will open the program with motets from the 16th and 17th centuries by Vittoria and Scarlatti, and then swing into two modern motets by Randall Thompson and Francis Poulenc and four lovesong waltzes by Brahms.

Switching from Brahms, the Chorus will entertain with madrigals and songs by Webbe, Vecchi, Morley, Villa-Lobos, Mishin, and LeJeune.

After intermission, the chorus will switch to lighter music in the form of Old American psalms and folk hymns. Four songs will be sung from *Alice In Wonderland* by Fine, and the NEC Chorus will close the program with spirituals, and for an encore, selections from *Porgy and Bess* will be sung by the New England Conservatory Chorus.

Richard Maltby's Orchestra Featured At Greek Ball; Greeks Choose Queens

Greek Week is almost a month away, but the fraternities and sororities have been planning for it already—especially for the most significant event of the week—the Greek Ball.

For their entertainment and to provide the musical background for the dancing, the Greeks have chosen one of the country's leading orchestras—that of Richard Maltby.

The highlight of the evening will come with the crowning of the Queen of the Greek Ball by Richard Maltby, and to prepare for this, the Greeks have already (at least most of them have) nominated some of the prettiest girls on campus for the title of Queen of the Greek Ball. Those nominated thus far are:

FRATERNITIES
Alpha Epsilon Pi—JoAnne Shaer
Kappa Kappa—Lorraine Willson
Kappa Sigma—Claire Manning
Lambda Chi Alpha—Linda English
Phi Mu Delta—Lucy Clark
QTV—Lucy Clark
Tau Epsilon Phi—Debbie Davenport
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Judy Dinsmore
Theta Chi—Sandra Strong

SORORITIES
Chi Omega—Dotty Ellert
Kappa Alpha Theta—Margery Ricker

(Continued on page 4)

A-V Center Adds TV Equipment

Closed-circuit television equipment has been acquired by the Audio-visual Center at the university, according to Dr. Raymond Wyman, A-V Center director.

The equipment, consisting of a small, simple camera and monitor, was purchased with trust funds and will be used for experimentation. A graduate class in education has already conducted experiments in the effectiveness of televised classes.

With growing enrollments in colleges throughout the nation, closed-circuit television systems are rapidly being added to the

(Continued on page 4)

German Prof To Speak On Language

Dr. Hugo Mueller, head of the German department at Georgetown Institute of Languages and Linguistics, will be the speaker at a university conference on the teaching of foreign languages on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

Dr. Mueller will illustrate his lecture on "Various Kinds of Laboratory Tapes and Their Integration into the Language Courses" with demonstrations of different types of tapes which he will bring with him. He is the author of several books and articles in his field of German.

Kappa Sig And Lambda Chi Hold 4th Annual Beerathon Race To Quonset

The fourth annual Beerathon Race between Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha will take place Saturday, April 6, from the Little Store on the south side of campus to the Quonset Club on Route 9 in Hadley.

Twenty runners from each house will cover the two mile distance. Each runner will race for approximately 175 yards. The race differs from the usual marathon race and also employs the details of a relay race.

Each team is supplied with a single "church key" (can opener) and each runner is supplied with a can of beer. When the signal is given to start the race the first two runners race to open their cans and "Chug" down the beer. When finished, they race the 175 some odd yards and pass the opener to the next man, who goes through the same routine. The winner is declared when the anchor man for one of the teams (the 20th man) reaches the main entrance of the Quonset Club first.

Last year the race went neck to neck down to the wire, until John McGowen of Kappa Sig edged out George Laughlin of Lambda Chi in the final lap of the race. By winning last year, Kappa Sig took a two to one edge in the series.

A party and entertainment by the Kappa Sig pledges will follow at the Quonset Club.

University Math Club Sponsors 7th Math Prize Exam; Prizes Total $1000

Prizes totaling $1000 will be awarded to high school participants in the seventh annual mathematics prize examination sponsored by the University Mathematics Club in May.

The examination, covering elementary and intermediate algebra, plane geometry and plane trigonometry, is open to all undergraduates in the secondary schools in Massachusetts.

Purpose of the annual prize examination is to encourage high standards of proficiency in secondary schools and to increase interest in mathematics among high school students as well as to acquaint them with professional opportunities in the field. Funds for prize money are provided by life insurance companies in Massachusetts.

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

In Answer... To Mr. Keogh

In the column to the right we have printed a letter to the students from Richard Keogh, senator from Greenough. Since it seems to have been Mr. Keogh's desire to reach as many students as possible, we are sorry he has not chosen the *Collegian* to aid him in this purpose. We have always considered ourselves the vehicle for the expression of student comment and criticism. Apparently Mr. Keogh would deny us even this function.

However, since we, as members of the *Collegian*, also consider ourselves members of the student body, we would like to answer the questions which Mr. Keogh has presented for our consideration.

In answer to the first: "How much do I really know about the student tax?" we would answer that as interested participants of the university community we have made a point of studying the issue. On the basis of the facts which were available to us, we have published our views on it. (see *Collegian*, March 27, 1957). As a monopoly press we feel that it is not only our right but our duty to bring to the attention of the student body the issues which so vitally concern them.

In the same editorial we expressed our complaints against the change. It seems perfectly natural to us that ours would be the first organization to complain since we are the most closely affected by it. Senate control of funds of a newspaper does indeed curtail freedom of the press. To say that we are not a member of the free press is to say that we are controlled as the Senate proposes to control us. When we lose the right to report and comment on our student government we are no longer a free press. Any group which refuses to allow its actions to be commented upon can hardly be said to be operating in the best interests of the students which it represents, especially when the newspaper is the only organ through which such information is available to those students. When the *Collegian* closes its columns to outside comment or criticism, it will cease to be a responsible newspaper.

We believe that the reason we are tax supported is that the students desire a free press—one in which they are presented with the facts of the issues that concern them, and one in which they in turn may present their views on such issues. Being a "tax supported monopoly" suggests to us an increase in responsibility rather than a decrease in freedom. The *Collegian* has always tried to be a responsible press acting in the best interests of the students.

To say that a student is forced to pay for his newspaper is to suggest that we have put a price on freedom. The *Collegian* has always utilized student taxes in a manner designed to benefit the students. We have attempted to expand along with the university, recognizing that increases in the size of the student body demand more adequate news coverage and better facilities. Accordingly, the *Collegian* outlined two progressive plans which have now been realized as a result of student support. The first plan was a triweekly publication, the second, new and improved office facilities.

Let us consider the facts which Mr. Keogh has presented concerning the utilization of our student taxes for the year 1955-56. During that year the *Collegian* received $10,841 from student fees. In the same year our expenditures amounted to $14,241. Obviously, if we spent $3,399 over the amount which the students gave us, then we could not possibly have robbed them. For the same year, 1955-56, our advertising income amounted to $4,899 and we made $296 on additional subscriptions, or a total of $5,185 outside of student fees. Deducting our expenses from this, our total profit for the year 1955-56 amounted to $1,786.

The $4,000 which Mr. Keogh charges we "stole" from the students actually consisted of profits from previous years which our predecessors wisely set aside for our use when we expanded to three issues a week. In May of 1956 the *Collegian* deposited the money into its account at the Amherst Savings Bank until such expansion actually took place. The money is now being used for the additional issue.

Furthermore, in Nov. 1956, the *Collegian* took $2,500 out of its reserve fund to buy furniture and equipment for our new offices. We feel that these facilities will benefit the students who helped make them available by enabling us to do our jobs better.

A newspaper is a business. It makes profits. The *Collegian* has always used these profits to build a more competent newspaper. We have outlined still more progressive plans for the future. For instance, we plan to become a daily within the next few years.

However, it appears that we no longer have the right to plan moves that will put our paper on an equal basis with papers at other schools this size. Now it seems to be up to the Senate. The money which remains in our reserve fund (there was $3,500 prior to 1956, we now have about $4,100 in all) is needed for further expansion. Tuesday evening student organization budgets come up for consideration. If the Senate cuts down our taxes on the basis of our reserve, say if they give us only $6,000 instead of the usual $10,000, then we will have no funds when it comes time for further expansion. The money which the students have given to the *Collegian* in the past, the money which YOU gave us in order that we may give YOU a better newspaper, will no longer be ours.

We would like to mention another of Mr. Keogh's points. He says that the group which now "controls" the *Collegian* is the same group who signed forms for incorporation in October 1956. It appears that Mr. Keogh is misinformed on two points. First of all, no member of the *Collegian* ever signed forms for incorporation. Since many of the larger schools have incorporated newspapers, we thought it desirable to examine the advantages of such a plan. Accordingly, our assistant business manager wrote to Boston requesting information on incorporation. Since the information he received was inadequate, the matter was dropped until further study could be made.

Secondly, the group which considered the possibility of incorporating was *not* the same group that is now on the *Collegian*. Who the "secret seven" mentioned by Mr. Keogh are, is anybody's guess. We presume that the reference is to *Collegian* editors. But which of last semester's ten editors are supposed to comprise the "secret seven," we're not sure. We are sure, however, that none of the five editors who remained on the editorial board this semester had anything at all to do with plans to incorporate.

Furthermore, if the *Collegian* were to become a corporation, it could not obtain student fees and would have to sell its issues on the newsstand. Judging from Mr. Keogh's letter, he ought to be in favor of such a system. **We cannot understand how this senator who seems so concerned about giving the *Collegian* control over $10,000, can justify the Senate's exclusive control of nearly five times that amount ($50,000).**

Finally, we would like to point out that the mysterious phenomenon of the "secret seven" who "control" the *Collegian* is nonexistent. We are a free and responsible press, run by students, and will continue to be free until the "fabulous forty-one" deny us this privilege which Mr. Keogh, for one, seems bound to do.

A SENATOR SPEAKS

Fellow Students:

The *Collegian*, on 27 March 1957, published an editorial concerning changes in the method of determining the Student Activities Tax. I proposed these changes to the Senate, which is elected by you, to represent you. The Senate passes these changes. I would like to explain some of my reasons to you.

In the past, when the University was smaller and academic pressure was less, it was possible for the entire student body to be aware of all aspects of the operation of student activities. Today we have a Senate, composed of 41 members, to whom is delegated the responsibility of knowing all aspects of many student problems.

In regard to the Student Tax, in the past it has been on th basis of a flat sum per student for each organization. Changes in the size of this flat sum were made by campus-wide vote. Under this system, some organizations got far more money than they needed, while others had too little. Students, when asked to decide on a change, did not or could not get enough information to make an intelligent decision on the proposal. The entire student body had no chance to discuss the aspects affecting the change. The Senate, honestly believing it was in your best interest, has voted to have tax changes made by your elected representatives, who do have the chance to get all the facts and fully discuss them. This is the same as changing from a "Town Meeting" to a "City Council" type of government. We are too big to do otherwise.

In case you fear that the Senate will be too powerful, I point out to you that YOU elect the Senate. They are as good or as bad as you want them to be. If your senator acts in some way that displeases a majority of the people he represents, they can sign a petition and have him thrown out. They don't have to wait till he comes up for re-election, they can toss him out any time a majority wants to. YOUR senator is YOUR servant, don't forget that.

We come to the issue of Senate control over the funds of a newspaper, which some unenlightened people feel, affects the "Freedom of the Press." Our campus newspaper is not a member of the free press, it is a tax supported monopoly. YOU pay for the paper, in advance, whether you like it or not. Not all school papers are this way. In many cases, if you want a paper, you put down a nickel. If it's no good, you don't buy. Here you have no choice. You also are able to read only what a small group of editors, over whom YOU have no control, want you to read. They have been able to do what they wanted to do with YOUR money in the past. For example, in 1955-56, the paper got $2.75 per student. I assume you each expected to get $2.75 worth of newspaper. Yet in this one year, the paper put $4,000.00 of your student taxes in its bank account downtown. This means the paper cheated each of YOU out of $1.00 worth of newspaper. YOU paid for something you didn't get. "You was robbed" as the saying goes.

Another interesting uproar about a free press in the past actions of the group on the paper who are so loud in attacking your elected representatives. On 31 October 1956 the same group which now runs the paper obtained forms from Boston to incorporate the *Collegian* as an "Educational Corporation." This would have made the paper a separate group under the permanent control of the seven people who signed the form. What control would YOU have over the actions of this secret seven? None. But the secret seven would have had control over about $10,000.00 (Ten Thousand Dollars) of YOUR Tax money.

I hope these last two examples are enough to prove my point, which is that the student body as a whole isn't able to get all the facts. Your senators devote the time needed to dig out all information. That is what you elected them to do.

There are some organizations which do not have the approval of the majority of the student body. Some have never been any good and seem to be getting worse. Yet, is it right to kill these organizations in order to save a few cents on the student tax? Or should we feel that these activities are making a contribution to our campus that can't be measured in money?

I said earlier that your senator is your servant, now I say in addition he should be your guide, since he can perhaps see more of the problems of student activities than you can. I do not believe in rash actions. I don't think you do either, so why not let the people you have elected make intelligent, considered judgments on the question of the student tax?

There are some who feel that the senate will use the tax power as a threat to force campus activities to agree to the wishes of individual senators. Or that senators will settle private grudges against activities by cutting their funds. Let me point out that the amount of funds for an activity will be set in April of each year. There is no way to take funds back once they have been given. As for penalizing them in the next year's budget, do you honestly think a senator, elected by you, is going to be so irresponsible as to settle private grudges by hurting an organization that his constituents approve of? If you elect such a man, you have only yourself to blame. If he turns bad after you elect him, you should throw him out.

I want to thank you for reading thru these views of mine. I hope you will consider them as well as the *Collegian* editorial before making up your mind on this issue. You should tell your senator whether you believe in representative government by an elected senate, or whether you want to go back to having an uninformed student body vote as the tax supported monopoly press tells it to vote.

Ask yourself these two questions:

How much do I really know about the studen tax?

Why are no other organizations except th *Collegian* complaining about this change?

Richard J. Keogh
Senator, Greenough

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Mellen, McCafferty, Lumenti Sparkle In Baseball Picture

by MOTO SCALZI

It has been announced in the past week that University of Massachusetts' football is going "big time" in the next few years. But let us take a look at a sport which has been "big time" and which will remain so again this year. Our baseball teams of the past have proven themselves to be consistently the top in the East and, despite some critical infield and backstop losses, they will once again prove their calibre.

Although three-fourths of last year's starting infield has graduated, Coach Lorden has the enjoyable task of choosing among a multiciplicity of fine candidates for the April 11th opener.

The only sure infield fixture seems to be big George McCafferty, last year's fine first sacker. George has been converted to third where he is doing an outstanding job with the hot corner assignment. His booming bat is expected to be the deciding factor in many ball games in this year's campaign.

Versatile Bobby Pagnini, who will probably be at short if troublesome back clears up, is being hotly contested by basketball ace Ned Larkin and steady Art Andrews. At the other side of the keystone combination will be either John Katsoulis or promising Fred Scott. Both hit the ball well and seem to be very handy around the middle sack.

Good hitting and fancy fielding Dick Siska will round out the infield if he continues the fine work that he did for last year's freshmen.

In the outfield, Coach Lorden of the Redmen, just like Mike Higgins of the Red Sox, "doesn't have a worry in the world." Hard hitting and steady fielding Charlie Mellen, now in his third year as a starter, will continue to hold down his center-field spot. Charlie, a perennial All-Star selection, is probably the best hitter in the Yankee Conference.

The outfield will probably be rounded out at left and right by seniors Ron Lundgren and Johnny Biteti. Ron, who has just returned from captaining Steve Kosakowski's hockey team to a great season, is looking for his big chance, as he has been in the background of the Wilcoxes and Skypecks for two years. John is, of course, the man who always gets on. Earl Lorden's lead off man for the third straight year, Johnny gets the good wood on any thing within a foot of the plate. Leo Cassidy, a brilliant sophomore prospect, will keep Ron and John hustling for their positions and could very conceivably edge one of them out.

Behind the plate, the Redmen will still be strong despite the loss of last year's first two men. Senior Dick Carey and junior Joe Spadafora have been waging a whale of a battle for the starting position and only Earl Lorden knows who holds the edge.

Pitching is another strong department. The main reason that it is strong, of course, is lefty Raphael Lumenti. The former Milford ace has a colorful array of hard breaking curves and jumping fast balls which are just what the doctor ordered for Earl's ulcers. The mound staff will be rounded out by Fireman Andy Knowles, Dick Berquist, Bob Larson, and basketball's Johnny Edgar.

The greatest asset that this team has is its built in factor of competition. Coach Earl has at least two men for every position and this will certainly keep everyone on his toes all season.

Springfield Edges UM In Meet

Springfield College earned its right to the nickname "Gymnasts" Saturday afternoon by winning the first New England AAU gymnastics team championship at Curry Hicks Cage. The Maroons edged host UMass by three points, but the Redmen's freshman star, Heinz Briegel, nipped Jeff Cardinali of Springfield Tech High in a stirring battle for the individual crown. These two tight struggles held the interest of some 2000 fans throughout the four-and-a-half hour meet.

In winning the all-around title, Briegel of UMass took four firsts, a second and a sixth in the half-dozen events which comprise the individual championship.

Eighteen-year-old Cardinali, youngest gymnast in the large field, managed five seconds and a first to lose the battle by a single point. Going into the final long horse vault, the two stars were deadlocked at 47 points and Briegel got off a near-perfect leap to sew up the title.

Springfield College used depth to offset Briegel's brilliant showing to win the team crown. Maroon men could notch only three firsts, but they placed enough in the top ten to defeat UMass, 152.5 to 149.5.

Briegel captured top honors in the side horse, long horse vault, parallel bars, and horizontal bars. Cardinali scored in free calisthenics and was runnerup seven other times.

Lacrosse Team Prepares For Tough 12 Contest Schedule

The snake-beaters are at it again. On Thursday, coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team faces Kenyon College of Ohio in a preseason scrimmage at Alumni Field. The mid-western college is on its annual spring training trip which terminates itself at Army on Thursday. The Redmen, due to practically ideal spring weather, are a well conditioned and eager group. In addition to Kenyon on Thursday, they will play Williams College here on Saturday as preliminaries to their season's opener next Wednesday against Adelphi. Last year the nascent UMass sport earned itself a .500 average and this year things look even better.

Much of the optimisim is due to this year's starting midfield trio of co-captain Jerry McLellen, Bruce McLean, and Jim Ryzickas. This is a two year old group and their speed and playmaking ability will make them the nucleus of the club. The scoring punch afforded by the veteran attack trio of lettermen "Bo" White, Herb Loritan, and Rich Gilgut combining with the two strong Redmen mid-field lines should make UMass a power to be reckoned with.

The alternating mid-field group will probably be composed of juniors Bill LaBelle, Jim Charlton, and Bob Mann. Completing the offensive forces for the Redmen will be the alternate attack line of Ron Pozzo, Red Porter, and Gig Morin.

The defense will be spearheaded by co-captain Chet Caldwell, John O'Keefe, and jarring Jack "Palance" Noble. The last man to get by will be goalie Dick McMahan who, being crowded by Joe "Flicks" Morrone for the starting berth, is turning in a tremendous job in the nets.

It's actually quite amazing the way this sport has caught on at the university. Three years ago it was nothing. Two years ago it began to attract a little attention and then last year it developed itself one of the best records of any sports on campus. This was due, of course, to a multiplicity of reasons. It is an extremely colorful sport and one which is more of a game than a job. It has a place for light, fast forwards and also for the people who like contact back at defense.

But probably the greatest factor in the sport's development at UMass is the coach, Dick Garber, a former collegiate great himself. Easily the most popular and, on the other hand the most respected coach at the university, Dick has served for the fourth straight year without compensation above his Physical Education Instructor's pay for his long and tireless efforts at the game. I have heard more than one member of the team say that if they had to pick one person on earth to imitate, that it would be Dick Garber, that everything about him inspires you to be a man. With this type of leadership, one would wonder how any sport could fail.

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Contino Names Frosh As New Drum Major; Draper Is New Mettawampe

Director of University Bands Joseph Contino has announced the appointment of Richard Draper as Drum Major of the Redmen Marching Band. He will assume the traditional role of Mettawampe for football activities, filling the position vacated by Bruce Beckwith, graduating senior.

The appointment, effective immediately, will carry with it increased responsibility for the drilling of steps and routines and for the actual leadership of the band during the football season.

Draper, a freshman, has been active in musical organizations both at Lexington High School and on campus, being a member of the Redmen Band as a bass player last fall. He is a member of the Operetta Guild chorus in the current production of *Paint Your Wagon*. He was president of his high school band and vice-president of the chorus.

Contino stated that there will be an increased emphasis in precision drilling and a probable increase in the size of the Redmen Band commensurate with continued high quality performance.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the *Collegian* Staff this coming Wednesday night, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the offices in the Student Union. All staff members are requested to be punctual, as this is an urgent meeting.

A-Z Sponsors Best Teacher For Award

The outstanding teacher of the year in the College of Agriculture will be chosen thru elections by the students in the College of Agriculture and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

The elections, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity, will take place by secret ballot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2 and 3. Ballot boxes will be located in Stockbridge Hall and in French Hall for voting.

Math Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

Application forms have been mailed to 440 secondary schools throughout the state and must be returned with postmark not later than April 26 to insure eligibility for prize awards.

Examinations will be given on Saturday, May 4, from 2-4 p.m. in ten communities including Amherst, Andover, Boston, Brockton, Dorchester, Lawrence, Malden, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester. The Dorchester and Malden examination centers have been added this year to reduce crowding in the Boston center.

Students in the immediate families of members of the university mathematics department may participate in the contest but are not eligible for prize money, medal or scroll awards.

Last year 1100 contestants representing 180 schools took part in the contest with first prize $150 going to P. William Smith, Jr. of Phillips Academy, Andover.

A-V Center

(Continued from page 1)

facilities of many institutions and may eventually become standard for at least the first two years of graduate work. According to Dr. Wyman, experiments using the new equipment will aid in future policies.

Greek Ball

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Judy Berbert
Phi Delta Nu—Florence Jacintho
Pi Beta Phi—Judy Dinsmore
Sigma Delta Tau—Carol Rottenberg
Sigma Kappa—Joyce Williams

PanAm Studies Planned As Summer Supplement

A series of four days devoted to Pan American studies is planned to supplement regular summer courses at the university between July 1 and August 10.

Films, talks, and discussions by members of the state department and foreign embassies as well as university professors will focus on specialized topics related to four different areas including North, Central, and South America and the Caribbean.

The program in Pan American understanding is directed toward students and teachers enrolled in regular summer courses and adults living in the area who wish to participate.

A similar study series at the university last summer examined four Asian countries and American foreign policy connected with them. Information on the Pan American series can be obtained from Sidney F. Wexler in Machmer Hall.

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Bob came directly to IBM from Cornell in July, 1955, with an M.B.A. in finance. He was immediately assigned, with twenty-nine other M.B.A.'s, to a Business Administration training program. This six months' program comprised general orientation in the entire IBM organization, a six weeks' field trip to the

Developing a new system

Syracuse branch office and several months at the Poughkeepsie manufacturing facilities. There he gained a functional knowledge of IBM machines, particularly the 700 series of giant electronic computers.

His training completed by January, 1956, Bob was assigned to the Methods Department as a Methods Analyst at IBM World Headquarters in New York City. Here, with the cooperation of operating department personnel, he worked on the development of systems and procedures for the various Division areas. In addition to normal methods techniques used in developing systems and procedures, he studied these projects in terms of possible machine application for either IBM high-speed giant computers or conventional accounting equipment. One project was the study of the Machine Ordering procedure with the objective of simplifying and mechanizing it and at the same time improving the source information to provide for a more complete analysis of sales and production backlog.

Filtering out the "hot" projects

Promoted the same year

By December of the same year, Bob was promoted to his present job—Administrative Assistant to the Controller of the Data Processing Division. "The first function of an Administrative Assistant," says Bob, "is to filter out the 'hot' projects from those that can be handled later. You follow through on projects assigned by the controller and keep

Keeping the boss posted

him posted on their progress." Bob's new position affords a pleasant diversification of work: charting divisional responsibilities of the controller's function . . . plans for decentralization . . . costs of regionalization . . . summarizing key financial and statistical information for presentation to top management.

Bob points out that there are many areas in Business Administration at IBM for men with an M.B.A. or a B.S. in accounting: corporate, general, and factory accounting; internal audit; methods; payroll and taxes. Administrative and management positions constantly open up at World Headquarters, IBM's 188 branch offices, many plants and laboratories.

Why Bob picked IBM

Bob made a careful study of existing opportunities before selecting IBM for his career. He had a dozen campus interviews; took nine company tours. IBM's M.B.A. program interested him—because, as he says, "It gave me a chance to review the entire company before starting an actual line assignment." He was intrigued by the increasing use of data processing equipment in finance and he knew that IBM was a leader in this field. Salary-wise, he found IBM better than many, but it was company growth potential that motivated his choice. "Opportunity certainly exists

"Opportunity certainly exists at IBM"

at IBM," he says. "Growth factors alone will account for many new executive positions. A second factor is the trend toward decentralization, which also creates new jobs. These factors, plus IBM's 'promote-from-within' policy, add up to real opportunity."

• • •

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Twelve Month Year Proposed; '58 Set As Tentative Beginning

Greater Admittance Demand Requires Change In Policy

A full twelve month class year has been proposed by President Mather in order to meet the tremendous demand for admittance to the university.

Together with the announcement of this plan, which was made at a discussion concerning the financial aspects of public education in Pittsfield last Sunday, Mather further stated that it would allow an increase of 25 percent over the present enrollment of freshmen at the university without increasing the present faculty or buildings.

Campus facilities which are ordinarily idle during the summer would then be put to use.

May Begin In 1958

The proposed year-round operation, to be started in 1958, is expected to fulfill to some extent the State's obligation to the vast number of qualified young people who want and should have a college education.

Mather also stated that the old "9-3" system is a remainder of the days when Massachusetts was mostly an agricultural state, but today, agriculture only contributes about 1 per cent of the State's gross national product.

The boom in babies, brought about by the war, was named as the reason behind this type of action for state aid has not kept up with the increase in children.

This is not an original idea. It was tried out in the state of Indiana in 1904, and it is important to note that wherever it has been tried — Chattanooga, Omaha, Portland, Ore., to name some—it has failed.

Van Gogh Art Currently On Exhibit At SU

The painting of Vincent Van Gogh is the subject of an art exhibit currently on display in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union.

The collection of thirty-five color reproductions was lent to the university by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is being presented until April 15 by the Arts and Music committee of the Student Union.

Mounted on cardboard with each print is an explanatory text describing the impressions and philosophy of the famous nineteenth century Dutch painter. Several explanations are in the form of letters from Van Gogh to his brother Theo during the brief and tragic period of the painter's life in which he produced his art.

The committee's plans for exhibits for the remainder of the school year include a collection of Japanese color prints which will be displayed from April 15 to May 1 and an exhibit of student art which will be shown from May 1 to 16.

WOVA Is New Idea On Campus

The Woman's Organization of Varied Activities has been formed to meet the needs of those students who wish to participate in activities additional to those offered on campus. The brainchild of Judy Abrams and Joyce Fortgang, the group particularly emphasizes activities of a cultural nature.

WOVA's first project will be participation of some of its members in a Leeds Hospital program. Leeds is a nearby mental hospital for veterans.

Visit Leeds Patients

The members will go to the hospital and visit the patients to "bring a little of the outside world in."

Programs similar to this have already been established at Leeds with the cooperation of students from Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke.

On May 1 and May 8, the students will attend meetings at Leeds, at which members of the hospital staff will explain their duties. The plan itself will go into effect next September, but only those who attended the preparatory sessions will be allowed to participate.

Sign Up At SU

If there are any students who are interested in helping at Leeds, they are asked to sign the sheet at the desk in the lobby of the Student Union.

WOVA also presents discussions and lectures at its meetings. Future programs will offer Miss Georgia Reed of the Physical Education Department who will speak on calypso, and Louis Greenbaum of the History Department, whose subject will be Wagner.

—Correction—

TKE's candidate for Greek Ball is Sara Jane Smock, not Judy Dinsmore as was announced in Monday's *Collegian*.

MEETING

There will be an important *Collegian* staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union office.

Campus Varieties Opens Fri.

Overflowing with talent the Campus Varieties, an all-student show featuring the sharpest talent on campus, is anxiously awaiting its opening on Friday night.

Tickets for this production are now on sale at the RSO office of the Student Union.

A tentative program follows: Arnold Girls; "Deo," "Bad Boy:" Beverly Smith; Dance Styles: Polish Band; sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi: Duet sponsored by Mills House: Interpretive Dance sponsored by Phi Delta Nu: Imitations sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma: Solo: Specialty sponsored by Lewis House: "Crabtree Girls" sponsored by Crabtree House: Jazz Combo sponsored by Theta Chi: Interpretive Dance sponsored by Phi Mu Delta: TKE Boys sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon: Specialty sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho: Vaudeville sponsored by QTV: Solo sponsored by Brooks House: Monologue sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Solo sponsored by Butterfield House: Piano Solo sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

The first place winner will be the university contestant in the regional talent show being sponsored by the Union of the University of Connecticut on May 4. This contestant will be sponsored by our own Student Union.

Filing Date Set For Judiciary

All male students who are interested in being considered as sophomore or junior members of Men's Judiciary may file nomination papers in the Dean's Office on Monday, April 8th, to be completed and returned not later than five o'clock on Tuesday, April 9th.

Final selection will be made by personal appearance before the Men's Affairs Committee and the present members of Judiciary on Wednesday night, April 10th.

Collegian Trainees

Attention *Collegian* trainees! The last training session will be held Monday, April 8th at 4 p.m. All trainees are urged to attend.

Whole Of Umieland Plans For Open House

by R. G. PRENTISS

Umieland will blossom forth out of winter hibernation on April 13 with its annual Open House, extending a hearty "Welcome!" to all.

From every section of the state, hundreds of high school students, parents, and teachers are expected to attend the all-day event scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participating in the activities are all the schools, divisions, and departments of the university. Along with the films, demonstrations, and exhibits to be shown, consultations between high school students and department representatives have also been arranged.

SU Plays Big Part

"Like the hub of a wheel, that will be the role played by the Student Union in this, our third Open House," Joseph S. Marcus, director of the Open House program, asserted.

In previous years facilities have not been available to accommodate the active participation of all the schools. But this year, all the departments on campus will be represented, and many exhibits, ranging from agronomy to student publications, will be on display in the Student Union, Mr. Marcus explained.

"The Student Union will also serve as the general reception center," the associate professor of civil engineering continued, "for it is here that visitors will first come to register, pick up their programs, and later examine the maps outlining the locations of the various buildings on campus."

An All-University Function

Stressing Open House as "an all-university function," Mr. Marcus praised the different organizations on campus for "their unstinting cooperation and tremendous support," and he emphasized the point that "this unity is the spirit so vital to making our university one of the outstanding institutions of higher learning in all New England!

"But even so, more help is desperately needed," Mr. Marcus claimed. "If each student in the university would take it upon himself to bring at least one person to the Open House, there would be over 4,000 visitors on campus next Saturday. Surely, the best Open House ever held!"

Since early October, the University Open House Committee, representing both the faculty and student body, has been conscientiously working on the project, Mr. Marcus stated. Paul Gagnon, history instructor, is chairman of the Open House Theme Committee, and the secretary is Eugene Putala, assistant professor in botany.

Theme Is "Open Doors"

This year's theme will be "Open Doors To Greater Opportunities," and Paul J. Marks, class of '57 and President of Adelphia, has accepted responsibility for the senior men's honor society in developing the proposed panel display to be shown in the Student Union's main lobby. Working in conjunction with Adelphia is the senior women's honor society, Mortarboard, headed by Nancy Colbert, class of '57 and a Pi Beta Phi member.

"Our university 'opens doors to greater opportunities' to our men and women by offering a full variety of preparatory, supplementary, and professional courses," Mr. Marcus pointed out in the Open House Committee's interpretation of the theme and display.

"Also these purposes are facilitated by means of impressive build-

(Continued on page 4)

Mysterious Sundial Appears

—Photo by Pete Hamilton

A deep dark mystery surrounds the newest addition to the Student Union Building. Suddenly appearing out of nowhere on Sunday morning, a Grecian sundial, pictured above, adorned the lawn in front of the Union. No explanation for the presence of the solar timepiece, inscribed 1883, can be made by Union officials. Director Scott, away on business for two weeks, could not be reached for comment. However, Bertram Silk '58, Chairman of the SU Steering

(Continued on page 4)

MISUSE OF PRIVILEGE

BOTH THE STUDENT SENATE AND THE *COLLEGIAN* ARE PRIVILEGED ORGANIZATIONS. TO THE FORMER BELONGS THE PRIVILEGE OF POWER; TO THE LATTER, THE PRIVILEGE OF OPINION.

But both organizations also have vitally important duties in the exercise of their respective privileges. The Senate has the responsibility to use its privilege of power to legislate in the best interest of the university community which it represents; and the *Collegian* has the responsibility to use its privilege of voicing opinion in the best interest of the entire university—which it likewise represents.

However, when the privileges of power and opinion are used subjectively, when they are used in the interest of individual power-seeking or revenge, the privileges are being grossly misused—and the misusers, as violators of the public trust, should be criticized.

Responsibility To Students

When any responsible body attempts to suppress criticism levelled against it, it is no longer responsible. As is evidenced by the publication of the letters of Messrs. Keogh and Parrish, it is a policy of the *Collegian* as a responsible press to EXPRESS, not SUPPRESS all adverse criticism of its opinions. Unfortunately, the Senate does not seem to have such a policy.

It is our opinion that some of the Senate's decisions of late have not been in the interest of the student body—and as a responsible press it is our duty, our responsibility, to let such things be known to the public. For example we believe firmly that a newspaper must grow along with its environment. This most certainly is in the interest of the university. But apparently the Senate does not consider such growth, such progress, essential—as it has eliminated one of the means whereby the *Collegian* could develop into a better newspaper. We challenge anyone to claim that building a better newspaper for the benefit of the public is a selfish, subjective interest.

Subjective Use of Power

The Senate claims that its action of cutting *Collegian* salaries was motivated by a deep dedication to the good of the university. But it is indeed strange that shortly after the Senate President expressed his fear concerning the possibility of RSO and the new S.U. governing board encroaching on the Senate's power, the Senate suddenly asserted itself by slashing the *Collegian* salaries. *Collegian* editors have been receiving some remuneration for their efforts for six years. Why is it that now after all these years the Senate suddenly considers it their "moral obligation" to abolish salaries? We believe that in this matter the Senate, or rather the small nucleus which in actuality controls this representative body, was NOT living up to its promise of public service—that is was more concerned with its own aggrandizement of power, its own subjective interests than it was in the objective service of the public. And we further believe that we have the duty to put this before the students for their consideration.

Govern A Newspaper?

IT IS INDISPUTABLE THAT THE SENATE IS ELECTED TO GOVERN. BUT IS IT ELECTED TO GOVERN A NEWSPAPER, TO GOVERN A FREE PRESS?

It is wrong for the Senate to so extend its power. It is dangerous. It is not in the interest of the university. It is a gross misuse of their privilege—their privilege of power.

Letter to the Editor...

To the Editor,

Freedom of the press exists to a degree on the campus of the University of Massachusetts as it exists nowhere else to my knowledge. The newspaper here is in control of one of the tightest monopolies of public opinion to be found anywhere. It is controlled by a small self-selected group of editors who only through enormous conceit and rationalization can set themselves up as guardians of public welfare over the elected representatives of the public. This small group is by its very nature comparatively restricted in its outlook and remarkably insensitive to public opinion compared with larger, more representative groups on this campus whose membership is constantly subject to the desires of the student body in annual, free and open elections.

No press at this time could enjoy more actual freedom from control of any sort than the *Collegian* enjoys now. They are not subject to the laws of libel and slander as individuals; they are not forced to go before the student body for approval with each issue and try to sell it; they have a captive audience; they are not as an organization subject to financial worries—they have always been given everything they needed to insure publication. No group on campus is in a worse position to judge public opinion as no group on campus is in reality so little affected by it.

Yet the *Collegian* is not technically a free press. It holds a franchise which makes it a monopoly and thus it has a responsibility to students as a public service. The terms of this responsibility are nowhere set down—the *Collegian* has been given a free hand to operate according to its own desires to an extent that a financially "free" paper could never hope to expect.

How could any paper have maintained its circulation, for instance, during such an unpopular and useless crusade as the discrimination campaign this fall? How many people would pay good money to support public insults of themselves by a group questionably qualified to criticize? How many people would buy a paper which used so much space in praise of itself and its delusions of grandeur?

The *Collegian* seems to little realize that it is given a franchise by the student body and that as with any franchise there is the implication that certain duties shall be performed in a manner set forth by the holders of the franchise. The student body has never made any threats against the *Collegian* through its elected representatives on the Senate. Perhaps the *Collegian* should be given a contract franchise instead of the blanket permission to publish it has always enjoyed. Or perhaps if they are dissatisfied with the present system they should attempt to publish as an independent group. They would perhaps find that the grass isn't always greener as the saying goes.

The present controversy was touched off with the salary dispute in which the Senate prevented the paper's editors from paying themselves salaries. Is it a logical assumption that the surest way to make a baby cry is to take away its candy? There are certain implications of the *Collegian*'s editorial that suggest that they are more worried about their own isolated self-interest than about the welfare of the student body. If this were not so they would have been less able to make the irrational statements concerning the Senate and its relationship to student government, taxation, and freedom of the press which was printed in that issue.

First of all, it seems very odd that such an important development as the Senate action on March 6, regarding referendum would attract such small notice as it did at the time. Nearly three weeks later the wide-awake press decides to make an issue of it, without ever attempting to present the real reasoning behind the senate action which secured passage of the motion.

Where would the best interests of the student body be most carefully considered? In a Senate composed of elected representatives of the students, drawn from every corner of the student body, comprised of no particular group, but representing them all and coming into contact each day with the opinions of all factions on the campus? Or in a group of self-selected editors of the campus newspaper sitting in an office waiting for the people to come in and tell them what others think?

The Senate has been accused by the newspaper of acting against the best interests of the students. What is the Senate? The Senate consists of student representatives who have been delegated the power of government by their classmates. In this manner, which parallels the American constitutional system the student body has placed the time consuming, complicated functioning of government in the hands of those individuals it has considered most capable of representing the public interest. With regard to the desirability of general referendum on tax matters I refer all students to the green leaflet which Senator Richard Keogh had published at his own expense in which he explains his views on the subject. The second, third and fourth paragraphs of the first page and the entire back page are especially relevant to the problem. I suggest that the *Collegian* owes it to its readers to publish this leaflet. I would only like to emphasize the point that lacking the opportunity for referendum (which if done right is extremely expensive and unmanageable) the students are by no means without a voice in the issue of taxes that they must pay. Under the Student Government Constitution any violators of the public trust may be recalled at any time by a majority of those that elected them and each senator must go before the voters each year for reelection. The Senate meetings and committee meetings are always open to all interested students and presentation of student views is encouraged at all times. Anyone may speak on any subject on the floor of the Senate simply by getting a senator to yield the floor to him under the rules of parliamentary procedure.

The *Collegian* suggests an infringement on the democratic system of checks and balances. There has been no such infringement. The U.S. Government has a system of checks and balances between the three branches of government: the executive, legislative, and judicial. The legislative part of Student Government is the Student Senate; the executive duties are carried out by the Senate President and his cabinet of committee chairmen and Senate officers known as the executive committee. There has been no change in this in ten years. The judicial function of government is handled by the General Court composed of the combined Men's and Women's Judiciaries. Under Article IV, Section 3b, this group is given the authority to review the constitutionality of all laws passed by the Senate. This has also remained unchanged for at least ten years.

I submit that the *Collegian* has misrepresented the facts either

(Letter... cont.)

intentionally or through ignorance to secure opinion to favor its own interests. I will touch briefly on two other points which are deserving of further mention than space will allow. The Committee on Publications originated in the University Committee of R.S.O. and not in the Senate. The proposal was strongly backed by the advisor to the *Collegian*. The Senate merely made recommendations to the committee on the proposed set-up. The *Collegian* has inaccurately reported the detail of the recommendation (which was passed over two weeks ago.) Since then the *Collegian* has demonstrated its complete lack of understanding of the campus picture and its subjectivity about matters which concern it. I, personally, think that these actions would disqualify it from representation on a general policy making board.

With regard to the last comment in the editorial. The proposal of Senator Keogh on Feb. 27 with regard to an item which he considered to be irresponsible and inaccurate was not a threat of any sort against freedom of the press. It was a request that I as a member of the *Collegian* publishing board (composed mainly of the editors as it now stands) register a complaint to the editors. When the time comes that a group places itself in such a colossally egotistic position as to consider its writing immune from criticism this is an indication that the time has come for re-evaluation.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Parrish
President—Student Senate

(Editor's Note: Because of the obvious impossibility of continually printing letters of unlimited length, in the future the COLLEGIAN *asks that letters to the editor will not exceed 450 words. The editorial page is not designed to be an instrument to be monopolized by any one student.)*

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AMHERST THEATRE

—TODAY-THURSDAY—
Hour by hour he gets smaller and smaller!

—PLUS SELECTED SHORTS—

—STARTS FRIDAY—
'Four Girls In Town'
'Istanbul'

—SUNDAY—
'Rainmaker'

—WED., APRIL 10—
THE KING OF MUSICALS!
OKLAHOMA

Alumni, Varsity To Tilt In Benefit Grid Game

Kickoff time for the annual Spring football game between the Alumni and the future varsity is scheduled for 6:30 Friday night.

In this game, which will benefit the Cerebral Palsy Fund, the Alumni will try for their second successive win. Last year, they rode to a 28-13 victory on the passing of Noel Reebenacker, ex-Little All-American quarterback.

Nolan May Play

"Reeb" may start at the signal calling post again for player-coach Dave Ingram's All-Stars. No definite word has come from the former UMass great, but he and Bob "Nobby" Nolan, an All New England tackle, expect to appear at the game.

MURALS

The Intramural softball league will not get underway until Thursday. Rain prevented the marking of the field earlier in the week.

Fraternities only will compete in the first week of action. Teams are asked to check the bulletin board in the Cage.

Ingram also expects Ron Matheson to return for the scrap, Matty stood out on defense last year, and his return would backbone the grads' line.

Ingram expects to play left end and counts on Russ "Cappy" Kidd to guard the right flank. Both men were outstanding wingmen as undergraduates and were mentioned on various All teams.

The Alumni coach plans to use the two platoon system to give more men a chance to play. Just who will play where is undecided but Red Johnson, grid captain in 1955, Joe "Snoopy" Cardello, a tackle who may play fullback, and Tony Scalzi will see plenty of action.

Charlie Silent

Varsity coach Charlie O'Rourke is silent on the outcome of the game. With only 10 days of practice, he has worked the squad hard. There are some rumors that O'Rourke may come up with a new offense, but again, the "Thin-Man" remains silent. He wants the team to speak for itself.

Football fans are anxious to get another look at UMass's highly praised freshmen. As next year's sophomores, they will form the nucleus of the varsity. Linemen Dick Riley, Leo Downey, Brian Langen, and Jack Burgess and backs Jim Shay, Armand Sabourin, and Roger Kindred all hope to impress the coach with their size, speed, and skill.

(Continued on page 4)

W.A.A. BOWLING

For week of March 27 and 28:

1. **Chi O—693**
2. **Arnold I—688**
3. **KAT—644**
4. **Arnold III—613**
5. **Crabtree I—610**
6. **Knowlton—608**
7. **Leach II—604**
8. **SK—596**
9. **Arnold II—589**
10. **Pi Phi—580**
11. **Crabtree II—577**
12. **Leach I—565**
13. **Hamlin—548**
14. **KKG—544**
15. **PDN—530**
16. **Crabtree III—526**
17. **Abbey—516**

IFC BOWLING

As of April 1:

Team	W	L
QTV	26	6
SAE	21	11
SPE	18	10
PMD	17	11
AEP	16	12
TEP	14	10
ASP	14	10
TC	12	12
PSK	11	13
LCA	12	20
KK	13	23
KS	3	13
TKE	7	21
AGR	4	24

High Team Single: TC—462

High Team Triple: TC—1258

High Individual Single: Miller—KS—156

High Individual Triple: Raymond—SAE—358

High Averages:

1. **Raymond—105**
2. **M. Miller—103**
3. **W. Ritchie—102**

WAA BASKETBALL

The Abbey emerged as champion in the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament last Wednesday as they rounded out their undefeated skein with a 18-16 victory over Chi Omega.

Captain and Coach of the winning Abbey squad is Beverly Smith. Players include: Barbara Totman, Lisette Walter, Linda Delventhal, Pat Driscoll, Aeone Hendrickson, Ann Lawson, Carole Looney, Ellen Watterdorf. Scorekeeper for the team is Marilyn Brothers.

Spring Harriers Set For Bright Season; Footrick's Vets Return

by JOEL WOLFSON

Coach Bill Footrick's tracksters are eagerly awaiting their first test of the Spring. The opening meet of the season is against Trinity in two weeks. The Redmen whipped them thoroughly last time out and should easily make their debut a successful one.

Amherst Backs Out

The second meet will be against Amherst, which has announced its intention to call off further competition because of the rising strength of the UMass harriers. The able leadership of Bill Footrick has now shown itself. He has built our track team into a real powerhouse in New England.

UConn and Springfield

Later on this season the Redmen will meet arch rival UConn. It is worth noting that the UMass indoor track team was the only varsity team to defeat a UConn varsity squad all year. The last dual meet of the season will be against a strong Springfield College combine. The other team on the schedule is W.P.I.

Experienced Harriers

The team is comprised mostly of juniors and sophs. The potential leaders in each event are: 100—Dave Sherman; 220—Bill Burke and Bob DeValle; 400—Don Bamford; 880—Tom Flynn and Phil Lawton; 1 mile—Pete Schwartz; 2 mile—Lee Chisholm and Don Madera; Hurdles—Fred Walker and Charlie Leverone; Hi-jump—Don Osborne; Broad jump—Hank Grobe and Sherman; Pole vault—Long and Walker; Javelin—Tord Svenson, McGlaughlin and Conway; Shot—Baily and Cardello; Discus—Bixby, Svenson and DeValle; Hammer—Svenson and Righter.

Up A Notch

The schedule is in for a little revamping as rumor has it. Expected to be dropped this year due to their inability to keep pace with our boys are: Trinity, W.P.I. and Amherst. Hopes are strong that some of these teams will be added next season. They are: Tufts, B.U., B.C., Bowdoin and Northeastern.

Indoor Results

The varsity indoor track team ended its season with a three and one record. Their only loss came at the hand of a strong Holy Cross squad.

Freshmen Look Strong

Coach Footrick has set a high rating on the shoulders of his Frosh squad. The well-balanced team is led by Jim Keelon, Carl Mays, Everett Brinson, Bob O'Malley, Bill Knowlton and Dick Atkinson.

(Continued on page 4)

I KEEP THE RIGHT TIME . . .

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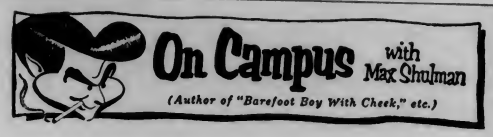


ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it *a cappella*.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor *does* care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't *know* you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafoos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafoos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafoos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafoos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."

"What are those three packages?"

"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafoos.

"This," said Student Sigafoos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafoos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafoos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafoos, not entirely pleased "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafoos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafoos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafoos concluded that Student Sigafoos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafoos got Student Sigafoos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafoos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 4—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Who's doing it?	Where?	When?	What's up?
Thursday, April 4			
Faculty	Bowker	11 a.m.	Meeting
Political Science Colloquium	Bowditch	4 p.m.	Joseph Hampton, "The Political Philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre"
Wesley Foundation	SU Ballroom	8 p.m.	New England Conservatory Chorus
Junior Class	Goess	11 a.m.	Meeting
Friday, April 5			
Mass. Bible Fellowship	Nantucket	7:30 p.m.	Meeting, Ralph Daman, speaker
Campus Varieties	Bowker	7:30 p.m.	
Carnegie Language Conference	SU	8 p.m.	Dr. Hugo Mueller, "Various Kinds of Laboratory Tapes and Their Integration into the Language Course"
Amherst Camera Club	HasAud	7:30 p.m.	Dr. Nathaniel H. Pulling, "The Language of Pictures"
Hillel Foundation	Hillel	7:30 p.m.	Dr. Sidney Kaplan, "Herman Melville, author of Moby Dick"
Saturday, April 6			
Nursing Club		9:30 a.m.	Food Sale at Mathew's Shoe Store
New England Trails	Skinner	10 a.m.	Registration
Mass. High School Coaches	Cage	10 a.m.	Meeting and Clinic
Sophomore Class	SU	5:30 p.m.	Banquet
Panhellenic Council	SU	1 p.m.	Workshop
Sunday, April 7			
Outing Club	East Exp. St.	9 a.m.	Trip to Mt. Grace
Edwards Fellowship	Cong. Church	6 p.m.	Rev. David S. King, "Interfaith Dating"
Wesley Foundation	Wesley	Evening	Communion & Installation of Officers
Monday, April 8			
APO	French	Evening	Meeting
Tuesday, April 9			
Men's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
Ski Club	OC	Evening	Meeting
Wednesday, April 10			
Women's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
IFC	SU	Evening	Meeting
Senate	SU	Evening	Meeting
Univ. Faculty Women	SU	7 p.m.	Spring Dinner-Dance

Open House ...

(Continued from page 1)

ings, equipment, and resources," he added, "and finally accomplished through a determined program of study and activity which wisely and surely guides our men and women."

A.P.O. Will Handle Parking and Guiding

David Guarnaccia, class of '59, has reported that A.P.O. will arrange to set up information booths at all campus entrances, and parking plans are being ironed out with the campus police, and plans for guide signs are being made with the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Radie Bunn, Communications specialist and his Extension Service staff, along with William Boyer, assistant professor of civil engineering, aided in designing and printing the invitations. John Picard, class of '58, organized a voluntary group of students who were also of assistance in preparing the invitations.

With the cooperation of the Registrar's Office, the individual invitations, typed by Phyllis Barron, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate, were sent out to the members of the State Legislature and high schools all over the state. Augusta Fishel, class of '60, designed the posters which have been on prominent display all this week.

Dormitory Tours Set

Mrs. Elsie Rich, housemother for Hamlin House, was extremely active on the committee for arranging tours of the women's dormitories. The visitors will be served refreshments at Adams, Arnold, Crabtree, Hamlin, Knowlton and Leach houses from 3:30 p.m. on.

From 2,000 to 3,000 lunches can be served during the noon hour at the Commons and Student Union, Miss Sarah Hawes, Home Economics instructor, estimated. Sandwiches, home baked pastries and breads, and beverages will be continuously on sale in the Student Union Snack Bar, and at the University Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A brunch and lunch, sponsored by the UMie Dames Club (student wives), will also be served at Memorial Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Biographies Of Nominees Due

The Senate election committee announced today that, in cooperation with the *Collegian*, it will run a series of biographies on all candidates for class offices in the coming elections.

This idea, which is to familiarize the student body with the candidates, has been practiced in past years and has proven very successful.

The nominees for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the senators-at-large are asked to submit the following information to the Dean of Men not later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 5:

Name, class, position for which you are candidate, campus address, home address, and campus activities.

Senate Agenda

S66 Moved that the Senate appropriate the sum requested for the WSGA to be held at Middlebury College. (Winegard)

S67 Moved that the Senate adopt certain proposed revisions in the Constitution and Bylaws, these revisions having been presented at the last meeting, or act in some manner relating to these revisions. (Keogh)

S68 Moved that the Senate revise Article XX—Acts and Resolves. (Keogh)

S69 Moved that the Senate appropriate $126 for the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference. (Keogh)

Sundial ...

(Continued from page 1)

Committee, said, "I don't know where it came from, what it's doing here, or whether it belongs here or not. My personal opinion is it's a prank of some kind."

Spring Harriers ...

(Continued from page 3)

Now that President Mather has announced his intentions to reenforce the thin strands forming the UMass sports nucleus, there seems to be a great deal of comment regarding strengthening our sports position in New England. It is hoped that this plan will not concentrate its entire efforts on football but will extend to the other sports fields.

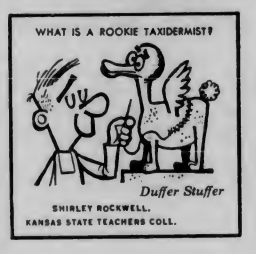
Grid Benefit ...

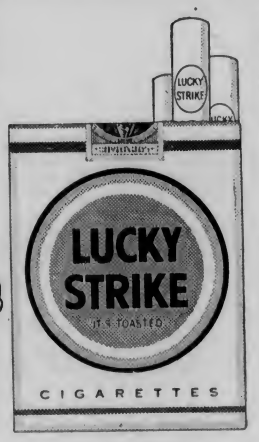
(Continued from page 3)

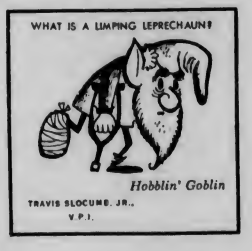
Donations will be collected by members of the Maroon Key at the Main Gate and during the half. All the money will go to the fund to combat Cerebral Palsy.

Sticklers!

CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!







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Variety Is The Theme Of Campus Varieties

?

Who'll Win

"A good size circle of spot, please." "Have you got a blue?" "Now a red." "Got a darker red, Jerry?" Final rehearsals are in progress. Friday night the curtain goes up on this year's Campus Varieties.

A variety it will be, too; music will range from jazz to calypso, there will be vocal groups, vocal solos, interpretive dances, imitations and monologues. Judges and an applause meter will decide the winners. It's variety with a capital "V".

The jazz will be provided by the Sophisticats, sponsored by Theta Chi; Greenough is sponsoring the Calypso Special; Polish music will be played by the group sponsored jointly by Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the vocal department there will be the Arnold "Crewnecks," a duet by Diedre McLeod and Donald Gagnon, the T.K.E. Boys, and solos by Robert Larson, Joel Spellacy and William Hartwell.

Merrill Plunkett will supply the imitations and interpretive dances will be done by Nella Crooks, Beverly Smith, and Judy Moylen and Steve Paulding. Specialties will include "My Fair Freshman" by the Crabtree girls, Vaudeville with Norman Boucher, monologues by Betsy Burghardt and Jack Giannino, a piano solo by Bette Miller, a guitar solo by John McKinstry and the Payne Twins.

The judge for the show will be Dr. J. Clement Schuler. While the decision for a winner is being reached, the Statesmen will provide a musical interlude.

?

The Varieties

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 61 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1957

New Faculty Senate Replaces Educational Policies Council

Elects 44 Faculty For Membership

by CHRIS IVUSIC

The new Faculty Senate of the University has held its election of senators and will stage its first meeting on April 11 in the Senate Room of the Student Union.

The Senate, to replace the former Educational Policies Council, has 44 members who will discuss and recommend policies concerning "all important matters of the university . . . its research, instruction, and welfare and discipline of the students."

Members include those elected from the faculty and *ex officio* members who are officials of the university. The ratio of elected members to *ex officio* members shall exceed the ratio of 2 to 1, and will provide a greater representation of faculty in the Senate than did the now dissolved Council.

The officials represented are the President, Provost, Secretary, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and other members of the Administration.

Newly elected faculty are: William D. Esselen, Thomas W. Fox, Fred P. Jeffrey, Gordon S. King, Paul N. Procopio, Arnold D. Rhodes, Joseph C. Roberts, Sargent Russell, Martin Sevoian, Russell E. Smith, and John M. Zak of the Agriculture Department.

In Arts and Sciences: Harold D. Boutelle, Maxwell H. Goldberg, George Goodwin, Jr., Vernon P. Helming, Marshall C. Howard, Sidney Kaplan, Clarence W. King, Theodore T. Kozlowski, Manley Mandel, John L. Roberts, William H. Ross, Clarence Shute, Richard S. Stein, Harvey L. Sweetman, Henry L. Varley, Robert W. Wagner, and John K. Zeender.

In Business Administration: John W. Anderson, Harold E. Hardy, and John M. Fitzgerald; and in Education, Charles F. Oliver.

From the Engineering Department are: Robert W. Day, Karl N. Hendrickson, Edgar E. Lindsey, John B. Longstaff, Joseph S. Marcus, and William H. Weaver.

From Home Economcs are Mary J. Strattner and Anne W. Wertz.

Colonel Donald B. White and Colonel Archie P. Gauthier represent the Air Science and Armor Divisions, respectively.

Lawrence E. Briggs will represent the Department of Physical Education and Robert J. Morrissey the Placement Office for Men.

(Continued on page 4)

USED BOOKS

The University Store is now buying and selling used textbooks. Books will be purchased between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the "Isolation Booth" next to the manager's office.

WMUA Broadcasts Senate Proceedings

WMUA scored another first Wednesday night by broadcasting the entire two and a half hour meeting of the student senate.

The station's production manager, Richard B. Robbins, said last night, "This is the first of many moves to come aimed at increasing public service to students, faculty, and administration, and to give a more complete coverage of activities of the senate."

Taking care of technical aspects of the broadcast along with Robbins, were James Murphy, chief engineer, and Charles Brown, assisting engineer. Announcing was David Cullen.

Robbins pointed out that this initial program was a test run to discover what problems may arise in further broadcasts and iron them out now.

The next broadcast in this series will be in two weeks.

The senate spent most of the session revising the senate constitution. The revision was not completed and thus will be continued in the business of the next meeting, along with proposed revisions in the by-laws.

Voting Places . . .

The primary election for class offices, with the exception of the Senators-at-large, will be held April 16, between 9 a.m. and 5 a.m.

The voting places are: Baker for all men living in dormitories, excluding Lewis; the Dining Commons for all women's dorms and Lewis; and the Student Union for the fraternities, sororities, married couples, and commuters.

Annual Arts Festival Features Paintings, Dance, And Music

by BETTY KARL

The Student Union will play host to the annual Arts Festival held here the week-end of April 12 to 14.

The festival will include features on painting, sculpture, dance, architecture and music, with the valley colleges and the Springfield Museum participating.

Raymond S. Stites from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker. Mr. Stites will talk on the meaning of creative life, and will discuss how the individual can become better integrated in society through art. He will accompany his talk with colored slides.

The university Modern Dance Club will perform in Bowker Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, April 12 and 13, to show dance as a creative form of art.

Other events on Saturday, to be held in the Student Union, will include two local artists, Mervin Jules of Smith College and Stephen Hamilton of the town of Amherst, who will lead an informal discussion on artistic techniques and development, accompanied by painting demonstrations. Jules will paint in oils and Hamilton will work with water colors. The discussion will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 13.

The University Concert Band will open up the Sunday music program with a pops concert at

(Continued on page 4)

House Passes Dental Bill

One of many medical bills passed recently by the House Committee on Education in the State Legislature was the university's own bill for a medical, dental, and veterinarian school.

The measure, definitely not a final one, must pass "many hurdles" in the Senate and the Ways and Means Committee before it becomes a law, according to Secretary of the University, James W. Burke.

If the proposed school is created, it will be under the supervision of the Trustees of the University.

UM Students Compete In Oratory Contest

The selection of the students who will compete in the Burnham Contest on April 13 has been announced by the department of speech.

The contestants and the works they will read are as follows:

Robert Arthur, '57, "Seed Time of the New World" from Stephen Vincent Benet's *Western Star:* Erwin Haigis, Jr., '58, "The Dauber" by John Masefield; Kenneth Ferris, '57, the speech from the second act of *Cyrano de Bergerac* by E. Rostand; Phyllis Satter, '58, Sonnets by Edna St. Vincent Millay; Edmund Skellings, '57, "Fern Hill" by Dylan Thomas; and Philip Shepardson, '57, "The Fear" by Robert Frost.

Miss Vera Sickels and Richard Harper, both of the speech department, heard nearly twenty students at the recent tryouts. Miss Sickels and Miss Doris Abramson are presently coaching the contestants.

The contest has been an annual event, except for several years during the war, since it began in 1881. It is open to all upperclassmen.

Awards of $25 and $15 will be made to the winners of this year's contest which is being presented as part of the Open House program.

Last year, Patricia MacDonald took first place and Stuart Zinmon took second. They both graduated last June.

Tag Day Planned

by SALLY KANE

The Student Organization for Scholarships (SOS) is centering its fund-raising this year around a "Tag Day" to be held in conjunction with the University Open House on April 13.

A diamond-shaped, maroon and white tag will be given to all those who contribute.

Donations will be accepted by students in most of the campus buildings and on the Athletic Field.

SOS Treasurer, Dave Worthington, said that the committee hopes to reach a goal of four to six hundred dollars. The money will go in the form of scholarships to deserving, needy students of the university.

Next year, Worthington said, SOS hopes to raise additional funds by running movies and dances.

He also stated that all the cooperation given would be appreciated both by the SOS and by the future recipients of their scholarships.

The Massachusetts Collegian

CIVIL LIBERTIES...

A student in an American school or college is subject to authority and at the same time is being educated toward freedom. The solution of this paradox, particularly in relation to academic freedom and civil liberties, is the business of this statement by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The authority of the educational institution is an extension of the traditional legal authority which parents exercise over their children. In so far as the institution is responsible for the welfare and guidance of its students, it can and must exercise reasonable control over their scholastic life and over much of their general activity. Not to do so would be to fail in the discharge of the educational function.

But the school or college is also committed to the daily, progressive withdrawal of its authority. Students are taught to make independent decisions based on their increasing stock of knowledge, and, since we live in a democracy, to assume increasing power and responsibility as citizens—both on and off the campus.

The exercise of too much authority results in the paternalism which has been the blight of many institutions. Too much freedom permits some irresponsible students to act in a way which affects the usefulness of the institution, and reflects unfavorably upon the teaching staff and the whole student body. Obviously either extreme is undesirable. The answer must be found in the clarification of controlling principles and in the formulation of socially practical rules to which reasonable persons can agree.

Two historical considerations should be kept in mind:

1. Restrictions on freedom have developed everywhere because our world is in trouble, and life is not as free as it should be for any of us. Freedom is particularly hard to come by for young men and women who must not only confront universal insecurity but also make their own special transition from childhood to maturity.

2. Fifty years ago most people between the ages of 14 and 21 achieved social status in terms of their job; steady work offered the presumption that a sober citizen was in the making. But now, predominantly and increasingly, this group continues in school and college preparing to meet more complicated demands by society. Surely a decent respect for human growth requires that these persons be accorded both understanding and support.

—A guest editorial

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LETTERS...

To The Editor

Re Keogh's "Green Sheet"

March 4, 1957

To the Editor;

After reading Senator Richard Keogh's "green sheet" last Friday evening, I decided that a few comments from a student were in order.

First of all, I wholeheartedly oppose the silent Senate's voting approval of Keogh's amendment to the by-laws pertaining to the Student Activities Tax. The proposed changes should have been presented to the students and should have been voted on by the entire student body. Instead, the Senate, led by Keogh, took it upon itself to revise the by-laws without the approval of a student majority. And if the *Collegian* had not brought the facts out for airing, probably no one would have been the wiser. I really do not think that the student body is as stupid as Mr. Keogh would lead us to believe and CAN vote intelligently on the issues at stake IF the proper and correct information were forthcoming from the Senate.

Keogh's strongest argument for the above change is that the school is so large now that the average student doesn't know what is going on around him, doesn't have the time or interest to find out, reads the *Collegian* (which all good Senators know is biased against them) and, therefore, the enlightened "forty-one" are forced to lead the student by the hand for his own protection. I disagree again! This school was not much smaller even seven years ago in 1950 and I can assure you that the "academic pressure" was just as severe then as it is now.

Keogh stated in his "green sheet" that the aforementioned changes are "the same as changing from a 'Town Meeting' to a 'City Council' type of government." Usually, in a democracy, the people (in this case the student body) are entitled to vote on whether or not they want this type of change made. Frankly, I prefer the former type of government which at least attempts to give the voters a say in the way their community is to be managed. The latter type of government takes this away from the voters besides smelling of underhanded dealings yet to come.

Mr. Keogh has stated his reasons for amending the By-laws. Now I would like to see forty (40) more Senators state the reasons why they did or did not favor the amendment. And if their arguments are as unsound as Keogh's, we should have an immediate general election and clean house. It obviously looks as though too many Senators are letting Keogh do their thinking for them, **and that isn't enough!**

Keogh has coined the term "secret seven," no doubt referring to the five *Collegian* editors, one waste-basket, and one water cooler. But I tip my cap to the "secret seven," whoever they may be, for bringing to light things that the "quiet forty-plus-one" were hoping to keep in the dark—including the student body.

If the Senate feels that the student body is not able to "get enough information to make an intelligent decision" on matters of interest then they should make it their business to see that we get the proper information. This could be accomplished very neatly by issuing a publication styled after the Congressional Record. I feel sure that this would be readily welcomed by interested students for at least two reasons:

1. to keep themselves "aware of all aspects of operation of student activities" so that they may vote intelligently; and most important of all,

2. to keep tabs on what our elected Senators are doing OR NOT DOING.

I, for one, would not mind seeing a slice of my tax money go into this worthy cause. At least I would be getting something substantial in return.

It is also of my opinion that the Senate SHOULD NOT have the power of taxation and appropriation of the student's tax money. I therefore propose that the whole matter of taxation and distribution of funds be included on the ballot this Spring as a general referendum question so that the pulse of student opinion may be felt.

The student should be asked to decide whether the responsibility for taxation and spending of tax money is to be left in the hands of the students, given to a council composed of responsible students and faculty, or left solely in the hands of the Senate.

Lloyd B. Robbins '58

Entered as second class matter at the post o....ce at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation and examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass

Janitors' Lament

Dear Sir:

"Machmer Hall floors look like the barroom floors you see at the county fair."

Anyone entering the building in the late afternoon would have to agree with this statement of an old-time employee at our school. The dirt may be attributed to the lack of proper walks, but there is no excuse for cigarettes ground down into the floor, marking it up. This can't be blamed on the fact that many butt cans have "got up and walked away" since the building was opened, as heedless students are regularly seen standing by butt cans, grinding their cigarettes into the floor.

Please bring across the street the habits that the S.U. is drilling into you.

Tom Foley
Ed Godfrey
Dave Mann
Bill Osgood
George Plumb

For Faster Service...

Dear Sir:

In an attempt to eliminate a small amount of confusion on campus, I would like to present this open letter to the faculty and student body.

In more than a few instances during the past five months, clubs and organizations have run into difficulty and have needed immediate assistance on some of their projects.

One of the first groups called upon for help in this case is A.P.O. Contacting any member usually gets the message to the right person in a matter of hours. In some instances it was then too late to help. During the past five months the correct person was very seldom contacted because our semi-annual elections changed the personnel in December. To eliminate the confusion I would like to present to the campus the names of those who are in charge.

President—Art Leland, Butterfield

Veep—Bud Johnson, Butterfield

Veep (service projects)—Jim Hirtle, Butterfield

I sincerely hope that the fifty-three organizations who have contacted us in the past, as well as others will take note.

John Hayes
Retiring Pres., A.P.O.

S.O.S. Seeks Support

Dear Sir:

It is perhaps a bad time to be writing a letter to the *Collegian* on any matter not related to the paper or the Student Senate, but here goes . . .

We have recently seen evidence of the dynamic physical growth and development of UMass, and the progressive thought which accompanies it. We need only look around us to see the physical changes —Machmer Hall, the Student Union, and the various other projects which are in their early stages. This dynamism has been matched in the thinking of the administration. President Mather's straightforward and frank statement regarding the athletic program, and his consideration of the 12 month class year are current examples.

One of the more significant, though less publicized areas of dynamic action has been undertaken by the students who have organized the Student Organization for Scholarships (SOS). Recognizing the acute need for a broadened program of scholarship aid, especially in view of the growing enrollment, the solution of calling upon the students to assume the role of leadership in improving the program is a novel and dynamic one, and represents another area in which UMass can assume initiative.

Although the program of fund-raising this year will be centered about the Tag Day to be held in conjunction with the Spring Open House on April 13, the plans for next year's program are already being made. SOS is here, and it is here to stay. Its success in the future will depend on the support of the student body—will we help?

Robert Bruce Beckwith '57

Newman Club Retreat — Starts Sunday at 7 p.m. in St. Brigid's Church

Communion Breakfast — Sunday, April 14 — Dining Commons, 10 a.m.
Speaker—Governor Foster Furcolo

Spring Grid Tilt Slated Tonight

That annual gridiron renewal which pits the behemoths of the past against the Goliaths of the future will be staged for Coach Charlie O'Rourke's approval on Alumni Field tonight at 6:30.

It's the Alumni-Varsity spring game, which annually climaxes the ten-day spring practice period.

Of course, according to Yankee Conference rules, no lettermen will play for the varsity.

But, according to new rules the whole world is invited to attend and chip in two-bits for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Freshmen will dominate the varsity lineup with Jim Shay, Roger Kindred, Armand Sabourin, and Ol' Doc Enos expected to see most action in the backfield.

Coach Dave Ingram of the Has-Beens is praying that Noel Reebenacker will return to pilot the fortunes of his team.

Who else will play for the grads? Maybe Chet Gladchuck, maybe Dick Keogh. Best way to find out is to show up at the practice field tonight. They promise more laughs (and young talent) than Campus Varieties.

Basketball Stars And Sophs Bolster UM Baseball Roster

A handful of newcomers, plus some basketball players eager to stay in condition may help Coach Earl Lorden's UMass baseball team this spring.

Just like Mike Higgins, Coach Lorden has a shortstop problem with all-New England ace Lou Gobielle, now an alumnus.

With the season's opener only six days off, it looks like Ned Larkin, the zesty basketballer with a pair of gifted hands, will open at short for the Redmen.

The second base job is wide open with Mouse Wilcox graduated and Bob Pagnini laid up with his chronic bad back.

Junior Fred Scott and soph Johnny Katsoulis are angling for this vacant berth.

Senior cager Johnny Edgar, who took his turns on the hill for the Redmen two years ago, has returned to bolster the pitching staff.

With Pat Joy gone, that department now boasts of Lefty Lumenti, Andy Knowles, Dick Berquist, sophs Bob Larson and Hank North, and Edgar. More depth than usual, it appears.

Rugged Dick Siska, a lefty all the way, has taken over at first with George McCafferty moving to third.

Another sophomore, Leo Cassidy, will be the team's left fielder or top pinch hitter. Only Ron Lundgren stands in the way of his gaining a starting berth.

Miss Football Contestant No. 2

MISS CLAIRE MANNING

A junior so pretty and photogenic that many campus queen contests have clamored for her is the *Collegian's* second Miss Football finalist. She's Claire Manning, a Chi Omega gal from Amesbury. Last year's Miss Football, Judy Anderson finished third in *Sport* Magazine's national contest. Ruthie Berner of Dayton University won.

Spring Sports Scheduled To Get Rolling

The month-long layoff between winter and spring athletic schedules has just about ended, and three Redmen teams will swing into action next week.

First to face actual competition will be the ambitious lacrosse team. The snakebeaters have been longing for the first game since September and have readied themselves with fall practice, winter meetings, and two exhibition tussles.

To Meet Adelphi

The first opponent for Coach Dick Garber's crew will be potent Adelphi College. This Eastern powerhouse handed UMass a severe beating last year. The game will be here Wednesday at 2:30.

Thursday and Saturday of next week, the baseball team will be in action.

The Lordenmen open at Coast Guard Thursday, and then host Rhode Island in an Open House YanCon tussle.

UMass' YanCon champion tennis team gets its first test here next Saturday against Coast Guard. The Yankee Conference championships will be played on this campus in May.

The 7th annual Intercollegiate Fly and Bait Casting Tourney will take place at College Pond May 4. Dartmouth, Yale, Amherst, Williams, Springfield, and UMass are entered. The Redmen won last year.

Tennis Rackets

Tennis Balls

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TODAY—SATURDAY

—PLUS THIS EXCITING HIT—

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

PLUS SELECTED SHORTS
Feature at 1:40 — 4:00 — 6:20 — 8:40

LOST AND FOUND...

Lost: A tan plaid-lined raincoat at the Baker Snack Bar on Monday night. Please contact Jack Mehegan, 111 Baker.

Will the person who took the wrong raincoat at the Drake (Rathskeller) last Friday, (Mar. 29) night, please contact William Lundstrom at Theta Chi. He has your raincoat.

Lost: Brown suede jacket taken from first floor in Machmer March 25. Older suede jacket left in its place. Contact Douglas Howie, 11 Arnold Ave., Northampton.

Lost: *College English First Year and Yearbook.* Also *The Quest For A Principle of Authority In Europe* (Mendenhall), and two notebooks. Contact Ernest Perry, 417 Van Meter.

Lost: Helen O'Leary, 216 Leach, lost an Elizabethan Drama notebook in the Student Union.

Found: One Pair of Glasses at Lily Pons Concert. Pick up at *Collegian* Office.

Found: In library, a 1957 class ring. Has Initials. Contact Ralph Lawton, G-3 Hampshire Heights.

MortarBoard Average Set

The scholastic requirement for junior women to be eligible for Mortar Board next year is a cumulative quality point average of 2.4, it was announced recently.

The 2.4 cutting point represents the averages of the top 35% of the entire junior class on the basis of grades from the first four semesters.

The method of determining the average for eligibility is set by the national Mortar Board which outlines two alternate ways of arriving at the grade requirement.

The other means by which the average may be set by individual Mortar chapters is to place the cutting point four-tenths of a quality point above the all-campus average.

New Faculty ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Senate as a body will also strive to promote Faculty participation in developing policies and procedures within the various colleges, schools, divsions, and departments of the university.

It derives its powers from the By-laws of the Board of Trustees. In order to function, the Senate can establish standing and *ad hoc* committees, but its policies will be under the final authority of the Board of Trustees.

Annual Arts ...

(Continued from page 1)

2 p.m. in the Student Union. Following them will be the Mt. Holyoke V-Eights, a double quartet, and the Smith College Instrumental Trio at 4 p.m. The University Chorale, with thirty students singing, will end the program.

An art exhibit by the Springfield Art Museum will be held on Sunday afternoon after 1 p.m. It will include a collection of original oil paintings representing different modes of contemporary American painting.

Also on display will be exhibits from university classes in sculpturing and landscape architecture and a special showing on children's art from the university nursery school.

Completing the exhibits will be a display of student art from the four valley colleges, a professional architectural exhibit and a photographic display, and prize winning shots by university Professor John Vondell, as well as pictures from his Kodak collection.

The festival is being sponsored by the Associated Alumni, Mortar Board, Adelphia and Fine Arts, and is open to the public without charge.

SU Plans UM Exhibit

If you're a budding Van Gogh, why not let people know about it?

The Arts and Music committee of the Student Union have announced that any students who have done any sketches or paintings will be able to display them in the Art Talent Show to be held in the Commonwealth room May 1 to May 16.

There are no limitations as to size, number, or types of paintings or sketches. Those entering works should turn them in before Monday, April 29, to the clerk in the SU office.

Judges in the contest will be Ian McIver of the landscape architecture department and Arthur Niedeck of the speech department as well as William Darr of the Amherst College art department.

ATTENTION WRITERS!!!

Competitions for membership on the *Quarterly* staff will be held at the *Quarterly* office in the SU on Wednesday, March 10, from 3-5. Testing will be based on *A Bride for Jeffrey Brewer* and *For O. M. R.* from our last issue. If you cannot be there or need a copy of the issue, call Tom Brennan at 415 Chadbourne or QTV.

DRAKE'S HOTEL

—Student Dining Room Specials—

ROAST CHICKEN, candied sweet potatoes, vegetables **$1.35**

T-BONE STEAK **$2.00**

BROILED SWORDFISH ..... **90¢**

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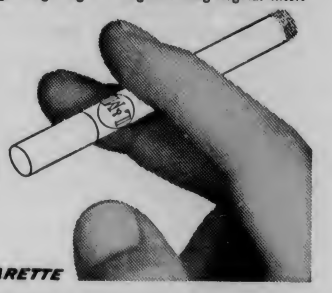

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WATCH FOR . . . . . H.E.R.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 62 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1957

Governor Furcolo To Speak Sunday To Newman Club

Annual Breakfast Is Planned By Newmanites

His Excellency Governor Foster Furcolo will make his first visit to the University of Massachusetts, since his inauguration into the governorship, on Sunday, April 14, during the University Open House to address the Newman Club at their annual Communion Breakfast in the Dining Commons.

Furcolo, who will be returning from Pittsfield where he will speak Saturday night on his new tax program, will speak that Sunday morning at 10 a.m. to the Newman Club on the activities of the Newman Clubs.

The breakfast in the Dining Commons will be held at 10 a.m. following the 8:30 Mass at St. Brigid's Church in Amherst.

John Henry Cardinal Newman Awards for local, provincial and national work in the Newman Clubs will be given out at this time, as well as the Chaplain's Award to be given by Father Power to the person who has done the most in the local chapter work.

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased by contacting Committee Chairmen Elizabeth Janik in Leach House or Frank Spriggs at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sophomores

Orders for Sophomore Class of 1959 rings will be taken this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 9, 10, and 11 at the main desk in the Student Union.

The hours for the taking of orders are:
Tuesday, April 9, 1-5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 10, 1-5 p.m.
Thursday, April 11, 3-5, 7-9 p.m.

The final orders for rings will be taken during the week after Easter vacation. A $10 deposit is required.

Delivery of the rings is expected the third week back at school next semester.

Sophomores Hold Banquet In Hawaiian Atmosphere

The Sophomore Banquet held last Saturday night in the main ballroom of the Student Union attracted 350 sophomores, who dined in a Hawaiian atmosphere.

The sophomores who were present at the banquet composed the nucleus of what is perhaps the largest gathering of the Class of 1959 since the opening convocation in their freshman year.

Seated at the head table were Provost and Mrs. Shannon McCune, Dean Helen Curtis, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Seely, Mr. and Mrs. James Ypsilantis (advisor to the Class of 1959), Sophomore Class President Robert Dallmeyer, and Sophomore Banquet Committee Chairmen Yorkette Solomon and Robert Betts.

Many members of the faculty were invited as guests and sat with the members of the class at the many tables in the room.

Entertainment followed the dinner. Master of Ceremonies was Fred "Tank" Purches. Susan Harrington entertained with a mimic of Eartha Kitt's *C'est Si Bon* following the Baritones who sang *Aurali*. Norm Boucher, who recently won the top prize in the Campus Varieties, sang a medley of songs and comicked with Purches between numbers.

Following the banquet, dancing was held in the small ballroom.

Chem. Dept. To Hold Four Seminars

Four weekly seminars will be held by the chemistry department during the month of April which will be open to the public.

The lectures, starting on April 9, will be given on successive Tuesdays in Goessman Lab. The first three are to be held at 11 a.m. in room 28.

Speaking on April 9 will be David Whalen. The topic of his discussion will be "The Use of Elctron Paramagnetic Resonance in Chemistry."

Grads, Faculty Get Gear At Univ. Store

Rental or purchase of caps, gowns, and hoods for GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY should be done through the University Store. Any requests should be in the University Store office by May 10th in order to insure delivery for either Stockbridge or University Commencement.

Phi Sigma Delta Pledges Named

Alpha Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Delta colony announces the following pledges:

Raymond Lord, Leland Katz, Robert Albrecht, John Tarvainen, Robert Kudera, Edwin Fijol, David Hautanen, Curt Douglas, and Ernest Zampell.

Phi Sigma Delta also announces Carol Dodge as its candidate for Greek Ball queen.

Applications For Revelers Now Out

Application blanks for the Revelers can now be found in all dormitory and fraternity and sorority houses for those interested in becoming active in the Revelers.

The applications must be turned in to the head of the dormitory, fraternity, or sorority residence by April 17, at 5 p.m.

Revelers is a help to guide and train freshman men and women in leadership and in expression of talent and interests.

The organization is composed of men and women from all upperclasses chosen on the basis of ability and leadership.

"How's" And "Why's" Are Home Ec. Feature

The "How's" and "Why's" of food preparation, dress-making and loom weaving are demonstrations that will be featured by the home economics department during open house at the university this coming weekend.

"Open Doors to Greater Opportunities for Men and Women through Home Economics" is the theme of the day's events in Skinner Hall, beginning with an "Eye-Opener" coffee hour at 10 a.m.

Low-fat consumption and vitamin content will be emphahized as students reveal modern methods of preparing food.

The beginning-to-end process of making a dress form is to be a highlight of the clothing exhibit. The zig-zag-sewing machine which has popularized the decorative stitch will also be demonstrated.

In the arts and crafts section, students will show how a loom is set up and operated. Articles of ancient weaving and modern hand-woven products will be on display.

A textile exhibition is intended to point out the differences between natural and synthetic fi-

(Continued on page 4)

Norm Boucher Places First In Talent Hunt In Campus Varieties

Norman Boucher took top place in the Campus Varieties held last Friday night, April 5, in Bowker Auditorium, before a good sized audience.

Boucher, who was sponsored by QTV fraternity, did an old-fashioned vaudeville routine that was professional enough to get him the best applause on the applause meter and the deciding vote of the judges.

This may be the big chance for Norm, a member of the Class of 1959, who now will go to the New England finals at the University of Connecticut on May 4 to compete against other talent from the New England states.

Taking second place in the evening's competition was Nella Crooks doing an interpretive dance. She was sponsored by Phi Delta Nu.

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho was John McKinstry who took third place in the Varieties with a guitar specialty.

In addition to the trip to UConn, Boucher will receive a $25 first prize for his efforts. Miss Crooks will receive $15 for second place prize, and McKinstry obtained for himself $10 in prize winnings for third.

Chem. Eng. Prof. Gets $6100 Grant

A grant of $1600 has recently been awarded to Dr. Kenneth D. Cashin of the Chemical Engineering Department by the National Science Foundation.

This grant, covering a two-year period, is in support of research by Dr. Cashin entitled "Relationship Between Heat Transfer and Quality of Fluidization in Gas-Solid Fluidized Systems."

Dr. Cashin will be assisted in this work by Mr. Irwin L. Goodchild, Jr. who is a half-time instructor and a candidate for the Master of Science degree in the department of Chemical Engineering.

Cashin holds a B.S. and an M.S. in Chemical Engineering from W.P.I. and a Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Senators

The time of the Student Senate Meeting in the Council Chambers this coming Wednesday, April 10, has been changed to 6:45 p.m. All student senators please take notice.

F. Spriggs Chosen N.E. TKE Of Year

Frank Spriggs was chosen as the Tau Kappa Epsilon of the Year in the New England Province by a committee of directors of the New England chapters.

The local chapter at the University (Epsilon-Delta) was also chosen as the Chapter of the Year of the five New England TKE chapters.

Tiger At The Gates

Roister Doister Cast Announced For Spring Play

Rehearsal is now under way for Jean Giraudaux's play, *Tiger at the Gates*, which will be presented at Bowker on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11.

This year the sets and costumes are being designed and made by members of the Roister Doisters. The play is under the direction of Miss Doris Abramson of the speech department. Assistant director is Miss Carmen Rezendes. The complete list of cast members is as follows:

Andromache	Sandra Strong
Cassandra	Judy MacKenzie
Laundress	Alice O'Connor
Hector	Jack Gianino
Paris	John Knight
Priam	Mitch Finegold
Demekos	John Devine
Hecuba	Marcia Zalesky
Mathematician	Bob Shilansky
Helen	Elaine Munroe
Messenger	Marv Spiegel
Troilius	Dennis Hager
Abneos	Bill Chouinard
Busiris	Marv Thompson
Ajax	Shaun O'Connell
Ulysses	Fred Purches
Topman	Harry Ginsburg
Oepides	Frank Kilypa
2 Old Men	Bud Haigis
	Bob Gianferante
Sailor	Joe Bourgeois
Polyxene	Leslie Garis
Senator	Steve Paulding
Townspeople	Cleo Zoukis
	Gertrude O'Connor
Lady-in-Waiting	Nancy Wells

The Committee chairmen for the production have also been announced:

Staging	Ted Crowley
Lighting	Bernard Heavey
Costumes	Georgine Sargent
Make-up	Nancy Lalikos
Properties	Bette Czapran
Publicity	Bill Chouinard
	Nadine Newton
	Betty Madden

The Massachusetts Collegian

On Open House

Next week, as everyone is aware, our campus plays host to a multitude of visitors from all over the state. This year, with the Student Union functioning as a central headquarters (or as Professor Marcus has put it, "The hub of a wheel"), Open House looms as a spectacular opportunity to truly impress the general population of our state with the progressive attitude of our school.

The schedule of events is imposing, and with the added central facilities of the S.U. more groups in the school have an opportunity to open their doors to the public. The scheduling of the Arts Festival as a part of the weekend is a valuable asset to the scheme. As in the past, the Naiads' exhibition will be a high point. And the ROTC drill exhibition will lend a touch of splendor to the proceedings.

But even with all these imposing events on the crowded calendar, we must remember that the most vivid impression that we will leave with our visitors will be that of our own attitude. We must all pitch in to show that we too are interested in the Open House weekend. If a visitor attends one of the many events and in glancing over the crowd sees only more visitors, he could get the impression of indifference in the student body.

Let's not let this happen. Let's not let Open House be an empty house. This weekend is for you too.

Detective Story

A bear is any animal of the family Ursidae (order carnivora); large, heavy mammals with long shaggy hair, rudimentary tail, and plantigrade feet. Bears feed largely on fruit and insects as well as on flesh, and though ordinarily slow and clumsy, can move very fast for a short distance, especially on rough or steep ground. All but the heaviest can climb trees.

We all have a vague idea what a bear is and how to recognize one if the opportunity should present itself. The students of this school are not getting an opportunity to admire our gift bear.

In a search of the S.U. yesterday, this reporter failed to find any spores of our much-traveled Hokumie. Has another bear-napping taken place or has poor Hoky been relegated to the hinterlands of the university's vault?

If we are to build a tradition of this black bruin, he should be on display for all to see. But if some of our misguided campus funsters have swiped our new friend, woe betide them when the stable element of the campus rise up in arms.

Our nomination for question of the week: Where is Hokumie?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Well, Seymour, at least you're a consistent student."

LETTERS... To The Editor

Ex-Senate Prexy Speaks

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of March 27 has finally placed the campus spotlight upon the Student Senate, which on March 6 removed a long established precedent, upon which rested the basis for effective Student Government.

In 1952, when the present constitution of the Student Government was adopted by the student body, the University Board of Trustees granted to the Senate the power to present before the students through a referendum proposed changes in the tax structure. The Trustees further stated that any change in taxes must be presented to the Board for approval through the President of the University.

Since 1952, this practice has been followed. On all occasions, changes decided by the student body have been approved by the President. Sometimes the Senate has been rebuked by the students and through the referendum the tax was changed. The *Collegian* in 1953, WMUA in 1954, and *Ya-Hoo* in 1955 received the support of the student body increasing their tax allotment, after economy minded senators had cut their budgets.

It will probably be pointed out that since senators are elected by the student body, they should have the power to carry out their own decisions. Some people feel that for re-election they must obey the demands of the people who elected them. It should be pointed out, however, that students will not remember in the fall elections, what their senators did during the Spring budget meeting.

The action of March 6 would seem to me to be, not only unconstitutional (amendments to by-laws cannot supersede constitutional amendments) but also it is not in the interests of responsible student government.

I am amazed that it took from March 6 until March 27 for a protest to be formulated against the Senate action. The student body must realize that if they wish to keep the power to tax themselves, they must reverse the Senate action NOW, and not wait until next year's budgets come up for approval.

George F. Cole '56

Senate President '55, '56

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LETTERS... To The Editor
(Continued)

Spring Day Solution?

Dear Sir:

Dean Hopkins says, "The administration will listen to anything," but what has the administration heard of Spring Day? Nothing! In the eyes of the administration and of the majority of students, Spring Day is synonymous with an anarchical day of drunkenness.

All schools have a Spring Day or a Mountain Day. One large mid-western university has a three day Spring Day. Organized faculty-student events are planned, and a $40,000 budget is obtained to support drama, recreation, lighting and decorations for the holiday. We have only a four day Spring vacation. I'm sure the calendar can spare a day for Spring Day.

As yet, no individual or group has presented the administration with a plan for an organized Spring Day. Can you blame President Mather for not wanting a Spring Day?

Many of the faculty strongly support Spring Day. It has surprised me to see so few of them at past Spring Days, but when questioned as to why they were not there, they frankly state that they were not invited. I feel that an organized Spring Day would be most acceptable to the school. The administration would probably be happy to enter three-legged races and softball competition with the students.

An organized Spring Day, planned by representatives of all student groups and a representative from the faculty club, would be acceptable to everybody. It would take careful planning, and it will entail a lot of work.

One class, preferably the juniors in keeping with tradition, could assume organizational leadership. Eight years ago Spring Day on this campus was organized and enjoyed by all. Today it has degenerated into anarchy. If we lose the tradition of Spring Day this year, we shall never see it again. We can make an effort to save Spring Day. Will we?

Harvey Weitzman '57

"Crusader's Comment"

Dear Sir:

The following is carrying to drastic conclusions, the thoughts I hold on the Juke Box in the "Hatch."

I wish (sincerely) that someone would sneak into the "Hatch" (after closing hours) and, with a frightful, menacing grin, madly smash every Rock n' Roll record in the machine. And might he continue to do so each time subsequent Rock 'n Roll records are put on it.

If all this fails, he might try bashing over the head anyone whom he notices, by constant surveillance, plunking his nickel into the box.

I cannot understand how so many people actually enjoy the stuff. And don't tell me it's a minority who play or enjoy it, because a casual trip through the "Hatch" will bring one to the realization that practically everyone at least seems perfectly satisfied at hearing the "music"(?).

Whatever happened to the music that at least didn't leave one with the desire to entertain such thoughts in his head?

"The Crusader"

(Ed. note—Although it is not our policy to publish unsigned letters, we feel it is our duty to publish this one as possibly we have uncovered another "mad bomber." The style seems to be the same, although the UMass facsimile has made the fatal mistake of writing his note instead of pasting newsprint. Beware, Bomber!! Even now the FBI agent on campus is analyzing the writing and dusting the paper for fingerprints. Everyone is cautioned to look out for this desperado. He is believed to be armed with a stack of old Rudy Valle records and may be wearing an Elvis button to escape suspicion.)

Phi Sig Top Prospect In Intra-mural Softball

Another season has started for the fraternities, the softball season battle is here! Last year there was a three way tie for first place and we can see no reason why this cannot happen again this season. Last season's tie was between Phi Sig, SAE, and Theta Chi. Phi Sig won the playoffs and they must be rated as favorites for the impending campaign.

Phi Sig will be closely contended by Theta Chi, SAE, TEP, and Lambda Chi. Actually any one of these teams could emerge as the season's winner. A couple of the other houses could also cause trouble in this hotly contested league and we're sure that every game of the season will prove to be a treat and a good night's entertainment.

Let us analyze the individual strength of the teams. Phi Sig's team has footballer Jim Dolan, George Ditomassi, Topper Thompson and Fran Guiliano backed up by a host of others who give the house on the corner the overall strength as favorite.

TEP boasts Skip Elman, Marc Miller, and Max Reinstein who add the strength to make the TEP's contenders. Theta Chi has Bob Stuart, Zack Taylor and pitcher Bill Richards returning. SAE has strength in Bill Mahoney, Clare Kennedy and in the return of John Campos who will be remembered by those who played in the league a couple of years ago. And finally we have Lambda Chi with Ron Vacca, Dick Wright and George Laughlin. With such individuals as these, we are sure that the fraternity league will be a hot one this year.

The league starts this week and many of the houses have been at "spring training" on the Girls Athletic Field for sometime.

In the independent league watch for such outstanding teams as Harlow's All-Stars and the perennial favorite, the Old Tads.

O'Rourke, Ingram Match Wits In Cancelled Spring Game

Unseasonal snow on Friday forced the postponement of the Alumni-Varsity game. So the unveiling of Charlie O'Rourke's "vending machine" All Stars will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. Dave Ingram of the Alumni will field a team of "Has Beens" and "Never Weres" and promises a rough tilt. As a matter of fact, Dave was heard to have said to one of his charges, "How much should we beat them (the varsity) by?"

The game promises to be an entertaining one for all who attend and for the first time it is being presented for a charity cause, the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

The starting lineup for the varsity will more than likely be from end to end: John O'Keefe, Bob Amirault, Lou Varrichione, John Tero, Bill Goodwin, Dick Riley, and Bob Ferriani. In the backfield, Bill Maxwell will be at quarterback, Jerry Walls and

(Continued on page 4)

St. Regis Award

This week marks the resumption of one of the newest and most popular athletic awards on campus.

Momentarily shelved for the winter to spring sports lapse, the ST. REGIS AWARD will be awarded in next Monday's *Collegian* to this coming week's most outstanding athlete.

Instituted last semester by Mister Neil of the St. Regis Diner, (where the best food in town is a habit) it is composed of a five dollar gift meal ticket and certificate.

MEN'S JUDICIARY

Candidates who are filing nomination papers, available today and tomorrow until five o'clock in the Dean's Office, for the Men's Judiciary positions of the class of '59 and '60, should be at Worcester Room of the Union to appear before the committee at about 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, April 10.

Your appointment to judiciary could possibly prove not only very useful to the campus as a whole but very enlightening, enjoyable, and rewarding to you as an individual. If you feel that you have any taste for this type of thing, you are urged to draw papers and have an interview before Men's Affairs Committee Wednesday evening at the above mentioned time and place.

Wellman, Young Shine In Pre-Season Golf

by BILL CROTTY

With the first robin and sunny skies, a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of Golf (so Coach Gladchuck has been telling his chip and put candidates). So with the disappearance of what is hoped to be the last trace of winter, the call has been sounded to the g&t athletes (gin & tonic) to break out their balls and clubs and tune their swings for the April 24th opening against UNH at the UMass home course.

Returning from last year's squad are four strong lettermen led by Capt. Bob Wellman. Bob, a popular Kappa Sig from Watertown, is a former Maroon Key, Winter Carnival General Chairman, and is presently a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of next year's senior class. He has turned in some mid-70 pre-season tune-up scores already.

Skip Duprey, another veteran of last year's campaign, is looking in top form. He has been touring Mt. Tom in 70 fashion also in his early efforts.

Ralph Jenkins and Dave Brownell, the other two returning lettermen, have been out sharpening their golfing eyes also.

The biggest shot in the arm the team is getting this year seems to be the return to school of Bill Young, the husky, Hadley long ball swatter. Bill is pessimistic about his early season form, but last summer he stood the Western Mass. amateur circuit on its head.

Coming up from last year's frosh outfit are Steve Dolby, the Berkshire Basher, and Ted Raymond, the Skinny Scrambler.

Qualifying rounds are scheduled to start next weekend at the Orchards. Coach Gladchuck has a host of candidates reporting for action. They number about 15 strong, and with the nucleus of the four veterans and Young, the outlook is promising.

Yankee Conference Champs Seek Fourth Tennis Crown

Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy Steve Kosakowski takes the wraps off of the 1957 edition of his defending Yankee Conference Championship tennis team.

With an experienced squad of six returning lettermen headed by Co-captains Paul Connolly and Bob Reed, Coach Kosakowski is looking forward to another one of his highly successful seasons.

The Redmen first doubles team will include Bernie Kaminski of Salem with co-captain Paul. This duo was undefeated in doubles competition last year and their coach is looking for another good year.

The second doubles team will include Bob Reed and the outstanding freshman of last year, Barry Flier of Lawrence.

A tennis match is composed of three doubles matches (played by three separate duos) and six singles matches (in which the players who made up the three doubles combinations may, and usually do, compete.)

The third Redmen doubles group will probably be composed of juniors Dave Meltzer and Barry Friedmen. These six men will probably follow the same lineup in the singles with Phil Neiman and Bob Brown pushing the last two men for starting positions.

Kosakowski, the popular mentor of both Tennis and Hockey, was the first coach to bring a Yankee Conference Championship to the University. This occured in 1950 and since then, he has been runner up twice and has brought back the bacon for the past two years.

Steve is very optimistic about the year's prospects and hopes, with the aid of senior co-captains Reed and Connolly (who is practically unbeatable except when he is up against his freshman sister Ginny), to bring back the school's third YanCon crown this year.

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Home Ec....

(Continued from page 1)

bers, yarns, and fabrics. It will also include aids to identifying various kinds of material.

The home economics extension service will exhibit "Modern Master Prints" on fabric, in addition to offering information about consumer marketing and family finance management.

Other exhibits will be concerned with child development, nutrition, household equipment, education and career opportunities in home economics. Films will be shown in the auditorium throughout the day.

All of the demonstrations and exhibits are being prepared by students and can be seen in Skinner Hall on April 13, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The home economics department is one of the many departments that will welcome visitors during the University's Open House.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Lost And Found

LOST: a K & E slide rule in case in the vicinity of East Parking lot last Friday morning. Finder please contact Gilbert K. Nerseian, 101 Chadbourne.

If anyone lost a small amount of money in the Hatch in the Student Union Sunday morning will you please see Frank Spriggs.

Would the person who took the plaid-lined trench coat with my name printed inside it from the coat room in the Student Union after the Soph Banquet please return it? I have yours, and would be extremely happy to trade your coat for mine, as mine has a cigarette burn which is of great sentimental value.

Committees Plan Movies For Union

The Student Union Committee on Movies has announced the program of hits to be presented this spring. They are:

May 1: *The Snows of Kilimanjaro* starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, and Ava Gardner.

May 10: *The Silver Chalice* starring Jack Palance, Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli.

May 16: *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* which is in color and stars Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.

Yale Prof. To Speak

Prof. Edward Migdalski of Yale University will be the speaker at the Rod and Gun Club meeting on Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conservation Building.

Prof. Migdalski is the ichthyologist for the Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory at Yale. His job is to collect and preserve fish specimens from all over the world. He is an ardent fisherman and photographer and has angled for fish from the northern-most part of Alaska to the southern tip of South America.

Both students and faculty are invited to the talk.

Football...

(Continued from page 3)

Armand Sabourin at the halves, and versatile Buzzy Richardson at fullback.

For the Alumni, "Who" will be at the ends, "What" will be at the tackles, and "How Much" will start at the other positions.

DRAKE'S HOTEL

—Student Dining Room Specials—

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AMHERST THEATRE

—TODAY and TUESDAY—

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Feature at 1:40 — 4:00 — 6:20 — 8:40

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Last season's hit is back— bigger than ever!

This Arrow University oxford shirt was such a smash hit last season, you asked for an encore. And for good reason! The collar is button-down—both *front* and *center back*. Full length box pleat in back. Pencil-line stripes on white backgrounds—plus white and five solid colors. Arrow University, $5.00 up. Shantung stripe ties, $2.50.

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U.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 63 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957

New Parking Lot Intended To Alleviate Old Problem

Will Be Completed This Summer Behind Hasbrouck Laboratory

by MARCIA KEITH

The addition of a new parking lot behind Hasbrouck Laboratory will shortly alleviate the campus parking problem to some extent.

The lot is to be completed this summer according to Kenneth Johnson, treasurer of the university, and is to fill the whole area from the back of Hasbrouck to the walk which runs diagonally to the College Pond. It was originally planned for the lot to be able to accommodate 150 cars, but these plans are not final.

Like most other parking areas on campus, the new lot will be restricted until 5 p.m. and open after that to anyone who wishes to spend an evening at the Union.

Part of Larger Plan

This parking area is only one part of a large plan which will "develop the whole area from the Student Union to North Pleasant Street, after putting the brook completely underground up to the dam." This section will then be completely landscaped and transformed into a grassy plot which will be used for recreation, rallies for the football games, and the like.

Johnson also stated that groups would be able to use the balcony on the back of the Union to perform for an audience below, and that the concert of the university could also be held in this fashion.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

There will be an important *Collegian* staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m. All are asked to attend.

Maltby At Greek Ball

Climaxing festivities of the fun-filled Greek Week will be the annual Greek Ball featuring Richard Maltby and his orchestra.

The Ball will be held on Friday evening, May 3rd, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In past years such bands as Sammy Kaye and Les Elgart have played for this formal dance.

During the intermission, entertainment will be supplied by the "Augmented Seven," which is a Calypso group from Yale.

RICHARD MALTBY

Maltby is currently recording for R.C.A. Victor Records. Included among his hit single records have been "Man With the Golden Arm," "Stardust Mambo," and the "St. Louis Blues Mambo." His latest L.P. recording is "Make Mine Maltby."

Debating Team In Tourney

The varsity debating team took part in its initial tournament competition at a debate sponsored by the New England Forensic Conference at the University of Maine.

The debate, held April 5th and 6th, considered the question, Resolved: That the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

The team is composed of Robert Zelis and Joseph McNeill (affirmative side), and Edwin Roy and Lois Lestan (negative side), and is coached by Jay Savereid.

The debates were held against Boston University, Wesleyan, Trinity, Suffolk, Maine, St. Anselem's, M.I.T. (the semi-finalist), and Vermont, who won the tournament.

The affirmative team won two debates, Trinity and Suffolk, while the negative team defeated the University of Maine.

A practice debate on the same subject will be held in Franklin Room of the Student Union, April 11th, at 7 p.m. A question period will follow in which the audience may cross-examine the debators.

The society urges those interested to join them at this meeting.

LaChance, Sherwood Awarded Grants

by STANISLAUS RUSEK

Two graduate study awards of $1,200 each have been granted to senior women, Joan LaChance and Lillian Sherwood, by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

At a special interview to the *Collegian* the Dean of Women Helen Curtis said today, "We are proud that these two outstanding students have been recognized with these awards."

For the last three years senior women of the university have received the award for grants of $1,000. Martha Mapes '54 received her M.A. degree in economics from the University of Washington in Seattle.

May and Campbell Studying

Brenda Campbell is now studying occupational therapy at Tufts, and Madeline May is earning her Master of Arts in journalism at Columbia University. The continuation of their studies was made possible through the grants.

Joan LaChance, one of the recipients of this year's award, is a native of Fall River. She is the president of the Literary Society, a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, and acted as co-chairman of this year's International Weekend. She has served on the staffs of both the *Quarterly* and the *Collegian* in various capacities.

LaChance to Wisconsin

Miss LaChance will use her grant to pursue her studies in the field of American Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Lillian Sherwood, a new member of Phi Kappa Phi and a native of Athol, Mass., is the second recipient of the dual grant. She is the manager of the Chorale, a member of the Operetta Guild, and the German Club.

Miss Sherwood will use her grant in her work toward a Master of Arts degree in Music. Smith College is her choice for the continuation of her studies.

Both girls have been four-year honors students and both have been employed in part-time work.

In Memory of Past Presidents

Mrs. Wilson H. Rhodes of Marblehead, Mass., chairman of the trustees of the Memorial Education Fund, advised the Dean's office of the final choice.

The grants are given in memory of Mrs. Florence T. Perkins and Mabel Johnson Smith, former "beloved" presidents of the Federation.

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs increased the grant from $1,000 to $1,200. It is the first time that two grants have been offered.

Centralized Voting Tues.; Nomination Papers Filed

Centralized voting for class officers and senators-at-large will take place in the Student Union on April 16th.

It was previously announced that the voting would take place in Baker Dormitory and the Dining Commons.

Candidates for the offices are as follows:

Class of '58:

President: Stu Lindquist, Fred Phillips.

Vice-President: Dan Bonasoni, Bette Czapran, Bob Wellman.

Secretary: Sheila Driscoll, Audrey Humphriss, Lois Janvrin.

Treasurer: Charlie Carlson, Jerry Browne.

Senator-at-large: Phyllis Baron, Lucy Clark, Mike Corvin, Alan Christenson, Deirdre MacLeod, Vincent Marteka, Jack R. Pearl.

Class of '59:

President: Norman J. Boucher, Robert Dallmeyer, Bob Fallon, Francis J. Guiliano, Bob Murphy,

Vice-President: Art Caron, Tony Favello, John Kominski, Frederick "Tank" Purches.

Secretary: Mimi Blake, Jean Hale, Judy Heaney.

Treasurer: Tony Federer, Fred Iosue, Robert Morris, Barrie G. Sullivan, Woody Thelin.

Senator-at-large: Dennis M. Crowley, Marty Dewhirst, Mike Donovan, Sue Harrington, Jim Hirtle, Elizabeth A. Janik, Earle Lilly, Stanley Merrill, Bob Myers, F. Arthur Shaw, Dave Saltiel, Becky Somes, Kenneth R. Tonis, Cleo Zoukis.

Class of '60:

President: Bob Amirault, Art Mahoney, Eliot Sohmer.

Vice-President: Sally "Candy"

(Continued on page 4)

"FLYING REDMEN" TRY FOR 4TH STRAIGHT WIN

The Flying Redmen, Champion AFROTC Drill Team.

The University famous "Flying Redmen" will journey to Hartford, Sat., April 13, to compete in the 5th annual New England Air Force R.O.T.C. Drill Competition to be held in the Conn. State Armory.

The 27 man team, led by cadet M.|Sgt. Gerald P. Rooney, will be trying for its fourth annual win. The competition will consist of precision maneuvers between twelve teams. Capt. William A. Joyce is faculty advisor to the UMass team, and T|Sgt. Mark W. Brenzo is NIOC in charge of training.

The morning competition will be among all twelve teams. The afternoon competiton will be among the top three teams for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. The judges will be the Bolling Air Force Team.

What Will Senate Do Now?

We're tired of running on with this fight about taxation. It ought to be ended, and the people who ought to end it are the people taxation affects most—the whole student body.

The Senate says it represents the students and hence should be allowed to do what it wants once it is elected. This paper says that government should have built-in checks against abuses of power.

In effect, the Senate has replied, the built-in controls aren't needed here because the Senate would never do anything that even might approach an abuse of its power.

In other words, the people simply ought to hope that their elected officials do nothing stupid. But if they do—well, that's their tough luck. After all, they elected us, didn't they?

We of the *Collegian* don't look at it this way. We believe in limited government. We believe the student body ought to be provided with a constitutional check against the Senate voting tax legislation which might be grossly unfair.

So let's settle the quarrel. Let the Senate itself determine popular opinion by sponsoring a referendum on the spring ballot to learn if the people want a self-defense rule in the constitution.

The Senate ought to vote tonight or as soon as possible to put such a referendum on the ballot.

The Week In Review (to now)

We're time-conscious. A week ago our front page spoke about a twelve-month year. You'd think we know the year already had twelve months. But not us.

We'd know, except we haven't got a calendar in the office. Will Marilyn Monroe please oblige?

It turns out, however, that the calendar we need is the president's calendar of campus events. Among campus events is the proposed construction of a parking lot behind the Union.

Some time ago a former *Collegian* editor, Martha Lipchitz, said there was only one way to end the walk-on-walks campaign and the parking lot lack in one stroke: pave every inch of the campus, from KA to QTV, from Butterfield to the stables.

Meanwhile, an anti-rock'n roll crusade is brewing among habitues of the Hatch. Smash the jukebox, they're crying—smash the jukebox! What would Warren McGuirk say? My God! Sooner would we praise the Senate for stripping the students of their right to self-defense.

Tomorrow, we hear, Senator Dick Keogh will release a pamphlet against Li'l Darlin' and Party Doll. For shame, for shame. Has he heard, we wonder, what Bulganin said to Raggedy Ann?

Come along and be my party doll.

Our motto, for those who care, is still acuracy, acuracy, acuracy.

Art In The Area

CAMPUS EVENTS

April 12—Dance Recital by Modern Dance Group, Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 13—Artist's Demonstration: Mervin Jules, Smith College and Stephen Hamilton, Amherst College; Student Union, 3 p.m.
Dance Recital, Bowker, 8 p.m.

April 14—Arts Festival, Student Union
1-9 p.m.—Art Exhibitions
2 p.m.—Music by University Concert Band and Mount Holyoke
3 p.m.—Speaker: Raymond Stiles, National Gallery of Art
4 p.m.—Music by Smith String Trio and University Chorale.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Why Pay?

To the editor:

If a student can't give his time and efforts freely in any university organization that is not set up for the running of the university, then it is my opinion that such a student has no right to be a member of the organization.

From all appearances, I would say that we ought to put the *Collegian* on the same basis as WMUA. The only money that the station gets is its semesterly appropriation for the running of the station. WMUA not only broadcasts campus news and events, but also broadcasts local, state, national news and events as well as the daily weather forecasts. The station broadcasts music daily.

WMUA is not belly aching because none of its members receive pay. In fact, this F.M. station is not belly aching for anything nor are any of its top members. Some give many hours a week gladly and ask for nothing in return. They have found that doing for others without remuneration is the greatest happiness obtainable. Take a lesson from WMUA, *Collegians*. You're not here to make money. And I hope none are so mercenary as to want money for everything they do on campus. See the placement officer if you need a paying job.

If you think you are losing face for what the Senate has said or done—forget it. We're all here to get an education and have a little fun. Let's not louse things up for everybody by being "spoil sports" or "sore heads". Let's not ham it up either by trying to make out like we were "big shots". All this fighting and arguing when it doesn't mean anything is babyish. Let's wait until we get "out into the world" before we start fighting over money. Be carefree while you're young and able to. For then you'll wish you had been a little more carefree with your college time. You will, that is, if you are normal. As for money, I wouldn't touch a cent of the filthy stuff. Anybody got any old gold or silver that they don't want?

Lawrence G. Sparks

Thanks

To the Waitresses:

The Sophomore Banquet Committee wishes to extend its sincerest thanks to those twenty-four freshman girls who acted as waitresses at our very enjoyable class function Saturday evening. Their attractive garb, pleasing manner and efficient service added greatly to the happy Hawaiian mood of the banquet.

Sincerely,
The Sophomore Banquet Committee

Anti-Crusader

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter of the bold and daring "Crusader", who hasn't got the nerve to give his name.

First I would like to say to you—bold and daring "Crusader"—you're in college now. Kids use a name that sounds daring to them, not college students. So before you get carried away with your act why don't you try growing up?

If you want somebody to smash every Rock'n Roll record in the Hatch's juke box and bash the person's head who puts money into the juke box may I offer two suggestions:

(1) Seeing as "success depends on backbone not wishbone", why don't YOU do the deeds that you gladly suggest? (2) If you don't like the music that is played in the Hatch why don't you stay out of there? I'm quite sure no one will miss you.

H. W. French, Jr.

To the "Crusader":

Don't get All Shook Up, Li'l Darlin', because that Shake, Rattle, and Roll music is causing you many a Blue Monday. Remember ...Daddy-O ...Charlie O'Rourke's philosophy. He says: "I'm Walking, just to Drop a Coin Right Into the Slot, so we can get some Party Dolls up here for our football team. We'll even take Rockabillies."

The Anti-Crusader

On The "Crisis"

To the editor:

May one who has served both as a Senator and *Collegian* staff member comment upon the present "crisis"?

I wish to make six observations:

(1) The Senate is not composed of greedy individuals drunk with lust for financial power. And Mr. Keogh is far from being the "Senator McCarthy" of the University student legislature.

The *Collegian* is not composed of pseudo-liberal idealists who desire too much freedom while remaining unwilling to assume the necessary responsibilities.

(2) There is a definite need for a centrally controlled economy of student finances. The Senate seems to realize this and some of the opposition comes from those members of the student body who never appear at weekly senate meetings but attempt to establish themselves as experts on student government problems whenever an appropriate issue presents itself.

(3) Requiring the *Collegian* to submit a yearly budget along with other campus groups does not automatically imply the imposition of a form of censorship. If the paper wants more money than the senate desires to grant, the paper can take its case to the student body in a manner unavailable to any other student organization. The censorship myth is nothing more than a subterfuge to cloud the issue unnecessarily.

(4) The question of financial aid for *Collegian* staff members is another matter. If the university wishes to lower itself by finally buying football players, having grown weary of losing too often by too much, then why not bring the university up a bit by granting financial aid to the *Collegian*, WMUA, Roister Doister, *et al* staff members on the ground that they too have lost too many too often for financial reasons?

(5) If the Senate has become less responsible—the *Collegian* must at least share the blame. The paper's failure to keep the student body fully informed of senate activities is partially responsible for any lack of respect for the paper voiced by the legislature.

(6) There are too many forces loose in Amherst who wish to restrict the powers of both the Senate and *Collegian* to warrant a major disagreement between the two.

John B. Chaffee, Jr.

Guest Editorialist Views Union

by GAIL KREDENSER, B.U.

It is always a little disturbing to see a dream transformed into a reality. Right now at Boston University, a student union is still in the dream stage.

True, our Planning and Development Committee is lavish in its distribution of architect's drawings and posters proclaiming progress, but no ground has been broken and the student union building still remains a pretty picture on the bulletin boards of our various schools and colleges.

This is not to say that our student union will remain a dream forever. There are more pressing construction problems which must come first, such as the new home for the School of Public Relations and Communications which is being readied for occupancy next fall.

But I had a chance to peek into a crystal ball when I visited the UMass campus March 30 and 31. What I saw impressed me greatly, for I found that in the realization of your dream, which is also our's, you have created not only a showplace through which to lead wide-eyed visitors like myself, but the embodiment and practical application of an ideal which Boston University has been striving to fulfill. The ideal can be attained only when our own student union is built.

"Student union," or rather, a unified student body, is one of the most sought-after goals in any university. It is easier to achieve this unity in a campus college which is somewhat removed from urban life, and where the percentage of commuting students is likely to be small.

However, my university has the city of Boston for a campus and a large percentage of commuting students. The accomplishment of real student unity is an inevitable problem.

As I approached your student union for the first time, its letters, gleaming above the marble pillars, formed a shining prophecy for me.

I walked through the spacious lobby with the strains of "My Fair Lady" sounding in my ears and gazed hungrily upon the clean lines of the aluminum-railed balcony, the brown paneled walls and the expanse of the ballroom floor shining in anticipation of eager feet.

Downstairs, in the Hatchet and Pipe, diners, loungers, and visitors sat at tables or waited in line clutching their gaily colored trays. Conversation and laughter blended with the incessant voice of the juke box. Softer lights and the modern styling made it pleasant, indeed, to stop for a snack. "Someday . . . ," I mumbled.

When I completed my tour of the building I sank into a chair in the music room. I was worn out from oohing, hoarse from aahing, and brain-weary from all the wishful thinking.

As I drove back to Boston the following day, I thought about what your student union really means. To me it means this: the main channels of student life other than the formal education processes are gathered into a nucleus consisting of recreational facilities, dining area, auditorium, meeting rooms, student publications offices, student government facilities, and provisions for cultural and educational pursuits.

Thus the opportunity is afforded students at UMass to become a closely-knit group. The communication essential to a full college experience, both educational and extra-curricular, is fostered by the existence of this modern student union which seems to have warmth and fun built into it along with the bricks and marble and glass.

This is what students and faculty are dreaming about at Boston University. I hope that our dream will become a reality as successful as that at the University of Massachusetts.

It will be worth waiting for.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

AEPi Wins Pin Nose Bowl; IFC Competition Tightens

The winter edition of the famed "Nose Bowl" series was held last night at the S.U. bowling alleys. AEPi was the overwhelming victor as they took the TEP's into camp to the tune of 4 points.

TEP Threatens

The match was not as one sided as it sounds, however, as the first string was won by 8 pins, the second by 7, and the final string by 8 again. After the first half in the last string, it looked as though the Pleasant Streeters were going to salvage 2 points by taking that string by enough margin to cop the total also, but the heavy guns in the TEP attack faltered and an 8th box spare by Pi's anchor man, Len Shapiro, put the match on ice.

Meets Bad Luck

Both Snowy Karp and Zig Simons, TEP's best clutch keglers, ran into tough luck in the bottom half of the last string. Karp had two nine pin first ball drops in a row, but both times some bad woods rolled in to make the spares practically unplayable. Simon ran into the same trouble when he got a nine pinner in the 9th frame, but he got a dose of Karp's luck and a bad wood rolled in to mess up his chances to tie up the ball game.

Snyder Shines

Dave Snyder came up with a great performance in the final string to stave off the challenge made by his opponent, Marc Miller, the high average man for TEP.

AEPi Leads Series

This gives AEPi a 2-1 edge in this year's nose bowl series, but TEP will be playing for revenge when they meet in the final challenge of the year on the softball field.

Tight Race

In the overall standings, AEPi moved np to third place. This was their second consecutive four point victory. QTV is in top position with some tough competition left to face. Sig Ep is the number two team.

The way the competition has been shaping up, either of the top three teams could cop first place honors.

Rain, Snow Cancel Grid Tilt

After two unsuccessful attempts to stage the annual Varsity-Alumni spring football game, Coach Charlie O'Rourke has dropped plans to field his combine against the vets. One rainstorm and an unseasonable junior blizzard halted both attempts at staging the tilt. The grid classic was scheduled and rescheduled as a benefit for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

It looks like we'll have to wait till next spring to see the benefits of vending machine athletes (haves) versus the alumni (have-nots).

Dick Garber's lacrosse squad may also feel the wrath of old Jupe Pluv. The stickmen missed their scrimmage yesterday and may miss their opener with Adelphi today if the weather runs true to form.

The baseball team is scheduled to meet URI Saturday, weather permitting of course.

SU Games Committee Runs Bridge Tourney

Adele Higgins and Eliot Davis emerged last night as the winners of the Duplicate Bridge Tournament sponsored by the SU Games and Tournaments Committee.

Winners of the elimination tournament held on April 4, were partners Dave Weinberg and Neil Gordon, David Mann and Priscilla Harlins, Norman and Arlene Frisbie, and Adele Higgins and Eliot Davis. This tournament was very well attended. Fifty players competed at fourteen tables divided into two subtournaments of seven tables each. Response to the SU Games and Tournaments Committees' Duplicate Bridge Matches have been so successful that a Bridge Club has been formed under the sponsorship of the Student Union. The club will meet every Thursday night in the Bristol and Middlesex Rooms of the Union to improve their game. Everyone is invited to join the group, either for improvement of their game or for the lack of a partner.

The Games Committee is also running women only billiard sessions every Wednesday night from seven to nine o'clock.

In the future is a Bowling Tournament to be held on May 11-12. A men's pool tourney is scheduled for this and next week. The Committee will also run a Faculty Bridge Tournament on April 30.

—SOCCER NOTICE—

Anyone planning to go out for the soccer team next fall, should report to coach Larry Briggs at the Cage sometime this week. Spring practice will begin Wednesday at 3:30.

Joe Morrone
Dick Golas
Co-Captains

SUPPORT
TAG DAY
APRIL 13

AMHERST THEATRE

WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY

Every Scene — Every Song that played in N.Y. at $3.50

—With—
★ Gordon MacRae
★ Shirley Jones

Thurs., Fri. 6:30 & 9:00 Sat 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:00

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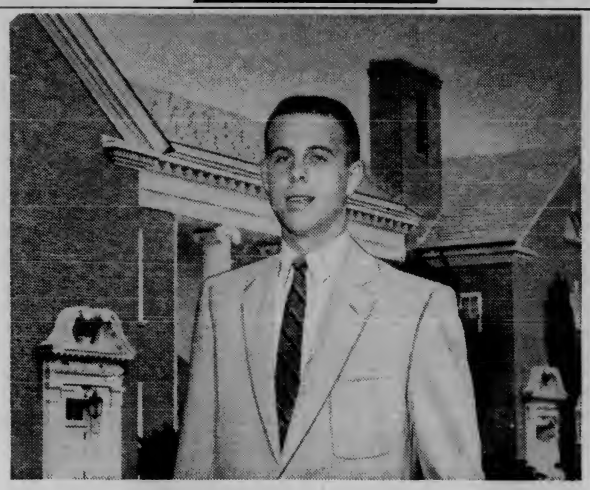

G. Edward Gearhart was graduated from the University of Delaware in June, 1956, with a B.S. in chemical engineering, and is now working for his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at Lehigh. At Delaware, he was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, "Blue Hen," active in sports and secretary of the Engineering Council.

Ed Gearhart asks:

What does Du Pont mean by "on-the-job" training?

Denton Harris answers:

Training is pretty much full-time at Du Pont, Ed. The main objective is to train men to reach their full capabilities as soon as possible. So we give the new man responsibility the day he arrives, and increase it as opportunities are available and he's ready for more responsibility.

That's the basic, guiding policy. But Du Pont has many departments. And training has many facets.

In some plants, the college graduate being trained for supervision is moved through all areas of the production cycle. In others, where the technical phases are more involved, he may spend time in a laboratory or development group before moving on to production.

It works the same way in sales. The graduate may first learn the laboratory side of the products he's going to sell. Or he may start right out on learning selling techniques. That all depends on the products and markets involved.

The same on-the-job principle applies to new men in specialized fields of research, development or design . . . including daily contacts with supervision, frequent lectures, discussions and conferences. Periodic changes in assignment, too.

It's carefully planned, *individualized* training. Ed. We've found it's the most effective way to broaden a man quickly. Du Pont is a growing organization. And men with leadership potential are always in demand.

Denton B. Harris joined Du Pont's Engineering Research Laboratory in June, 1952, after completing work for an M.S. in civil engineering at the University of Massachusetts. He's currently working on an unusual project—a broad study of the philosophy of design. The objective is to learn more about people's design preferences, and the trends behind new concepts in industrial design. This new assignment came after Denton gained several years of experience in various kinds of civil engineering at Du Pont.

Are you interested in research work? About 2000 Du Pont scientists and some 3500 other employees are now engaged in research. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Full information about research work at Du Pont is given in "Du Pont Research." Write for your copy of this free booklet to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2507C Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
. . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Du Pont Theater" on Television

Chorale Plans Two Concerts

The University Chorale is in the midst of a busy concert season which will include three presentations in the coming week.

Last night the Chorale presented a musical selection at the University Commons Dining Room for the annual meeting of the Farm Credit Bureau.

The concert included a program of folk songs, musical theater selections, and serious religious songs.

On Sunday, April 14th, the Chorale will entertain for the Arts Festival in the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. They will give a popular program of song.

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, the Chorale will present a program of serious music. Selections for this concert will include *For Unto Us A Child Is Born*, a cantata by Bach; *Hear My Prayer*, Mendelssohn; and *Mystical Songs*, Vaughn Williams.

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cane, Ellen I. Kallio, Jack Knight, Judy Prisby, Margery "Dee" Ricker, Connie Rogers, Marlene Sandler, Brian Thompson.

Secretary: Penny Martin, Peggy Doering, Nan Zimmerman, Alta-Mae "Tammy" Ide.

Treasurer: Jerry Harper, Richard Scofield, Marie Sharpe.

Senator-at-large: Robert Zelis, Carol Crimmins, Steve Paulding, Leigh Henderson, Richard Feola, Richard J. DesJardins, Penny Renton, Flo Steinberg, Ann Streeter, Mel Yoken, Vickie Rochette.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10—THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Who's doing it?	Where?	When?	What's up?
Wednesday, April 10			
Senate	SU	Evening	Meeting
Ladies	SU	7 p.m.	Pool Night
Collegian Staff Meeting	SU	7 p.m.	Meeting
Thursday, April 11			
Tag Day Committee	Barnstable	7:30 p.m.	Meeting
Army Aviation Demonstration	Bowker	10 a.m.	
Homemaking & Community Life	Skinner	10 a.m.	Workshop
Marketing Club	Dr117	4 p.m.	Business Meeting
Prof. L. Leyton	Clark Aud	8 p.m.	Lecture: "Tree Nutrition"
Granville Air Society	OC	Evening	Meeting
Air Cadet Squadron	SU	Evening	Meeting
Christian Science Group	Skinner	Evening	Meeting
Amateur Radio Club	Gunness	Evening	Meeting
French Club	Leach	Evening	Meeting
Square Dance Club	Bowditch	7:15 p.m.	Meeting
Debating Society	Franklin	7 p.m.	Practice debate on national topic
Alpha Zeta	Commonwealth	8 p.m.	Lecture: J. G. Horsfall
Friday, April 12			
Homemaking & Community Life	Skinner	10 a.m.	Workshop
Engineering Dept.	EngBldg	3 p.m.	Preview of Open House
Mass. Bible Fellowship	S 114	7:30 p.m.	Meeting
Modern Dance Group	Bowker	8 p.m.	Dance recital
Hillel Foundation	Hillel	7:30 p.m.	Speaker: Miss Schiffer of the German Dept.
Saturday, April 13			
Univ. Open House	Campus	10 a.m.	All departments
Baseball Team		2:30 p.m.	UMass vs. U.R.I.
Lacrosse Team		2:30 p.m.	UMass vs. M.I.T.
Burnham Declamation	OCAud	3 p.m.	
Arts Festival	SU	3 p.m.	Artist's Demonstration: Mervin Jules, Smith & Stephen Hamilton, Amherst
Modern Dance Group	Bowker	8 p.m.	Dance Recital
Sunday, April 14			
Newman Club	Commons	10 a.m.	Communion Breakfast: Speaker: Gov. Foster Furcolo
Arts Festival	SU	1 p.m.	Exhibition
Arts Festival	SU	2 p.m.	Univ. Concert Band & Mt. Holyoke
Arts Festival	SU	3 p.m.	Speaker: Raymond Stiles, National Gallery of Art
Arts Festival	SU	4 p.m.	Music by Smith String Trio & University Chorale
CA	MemHall	8 p.m.	Lenten Vespers
Monday, April 15			
Patterson Players	OCAud	8 p.m.	Workshop presentation: "The Valiant" & "How He Lied To Her Husband"
APO	French	Evening	Meeting
Tuesday, April 16			
Panhellenic Council	MemHall	Evening	Meeting
Men's Judiciary	OC	Evening	Meeting
UMass Fire Dept.	OC	Evening	Meeting
Newman Club	Commons	7:30 p.m.	Meeting
Senior Caps & Gowns	Barnstable	8 p.m.	Meeting
Wednesday, April 17			
Track Team		3 p.m.	UMass vs. Trinity
Prof. Joseph Walsh, Harvard	Mach W-16	7:30 p.m.	Lecture: "Polynominals of Best Approximation of Given Degree (Real Domain)"
Univ. Chorale	SU	8 p.m.	Dedication of Music Room
Thursday, April 18			
Military Convocation	Bowker	11 a.m.	Speaker: Major General Lunsford E. Oliver
All Students		5 p.m.	Classes Close!!!

A Musical Review Of "Masters And Moderns" Is Theme Of Naiads

The annual presentation of the Naiads will be "Masters and Moderns" featuring aquatic interpretations of past and present musical composers.

This year the group has striven to develop the feelings produced by various works, rather than the usual free interpretation.

Masters represented are: Strauss, DeBussy, Beethoven, Chopin, and Tchaikovsky, and moderns include Leroy Anderson, Hagen, Newman, and Strachey and Link.

Costumes and backdrops seek to carry out the abstract theme, and narration is provided between the numbers.

The solo will be performed by Judith MacKenzie, and the Junior Naiads will make their debut, directed by Lois Bain.

The program is as follows:

ENJOY LIFE—Syma Daniels, Janet Kalinowski, Janet Nichols, Ann Persse, Arnett Jenkins, Marjorie Loach, Constance Patten, and Karin Spiegel.

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA—Mary Jo Killoy, Diane Stewart, and Alice Thompson.

LA MER—Grace Johnson, Constance Patten, Carole Norris, Phyllis Rawlins, and Karen Schmidt.

SYMPHONY NO. 7 IN A MAJOR, OP. 92, 2ND MOVEMENT—Lois Bain, Eleanor Higgins, Mary Jo Killoy, Mary Lou Parker, Ruth Sher, Rhea Dugas, Betty Johnson, Judith MacKenzie, Carol Scrivener, and Alice Thompson.

THESE FOOLISH THINGS—Janet Clarke, Leigh Henderson, Lynn Robinson, Peggy Deane, Penny Renton, Marie Sharpe, and Ann Sherman.

HARLEM NOCTURNE—Lois Bain and Ruth Sher.

BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND—Betty Johnson, Mary Lou Parker, Marjorie Loach, and Carol Scrivener.

SWAN LAKE—OPENING—ACT II—Judith MacKenzie.

LES SYLPHIDES—Ensemble.

Pizza Party For Veterans

"All veterans welcome!" will be the policy of Leach House when it holds its second annual veterans' party this Friday.

Pizza will be the menu for the evening, while Robert Harding, Edgar LeFebvre, and Dale Melikan, known as the "Sophistocats," will supply the entertainment with their jazz band.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Massachusetts Home Demonstration Council invites

all Co-Eds

to attend

Coiffure Cavalcade

A pageant of historical hair styles and fashions ranging from early Egyptian times to present day high fashion.

PRESENTED BY

Beautiful Hair

BRECK

Thursday, April 11, 1957 5:00 P. M.

Bowker Auditorium University of Massachusetts

Amherst, Massachusetts

Goodell Library
U.M.

Breck Presents "Coiffure Cavalcade" At University

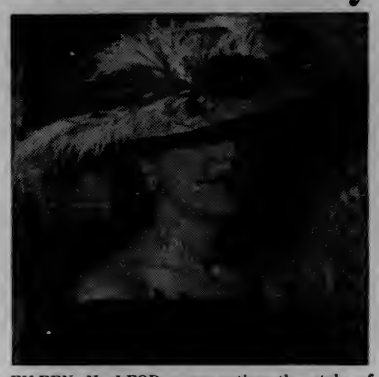
MARGARET HARRIS—representing the style of the Elizabethian Era.

Coiffure Cavalcade, a pageantry of coiffures and fashions from the days of Cleopatra through the ages to 1957, was presented in Bowker Auditorium yesterday by John H. Breck, Inc. The main feature of the show was the *Dreams of Spring* hair styles created for the spring fashions of 1957. Original creations by Breck hair stylists, the new coiffures will be featured in spring hair styles.

Modeling for Coiffure Cavalcade were over twenty-five UM beauties. The coeds featured hair styles of all ages for the show. Films taken of the show will be used extensively in Breck advertising.

During interludes in the show Marilyn Gross and Harry Childs presented a dance sequence and Sandra Wenner sang a selection from *Paint Your Wagon*. Members of the Springfield Symphony provided the musical background.

Following the performance the models were guests of John H. Breck at a dinner given in the Student Union Ballroom. As soon as the film of the show is processed it will be shown on the campus.



EILEEN MacLEOD—representing the style of the Gibson-Girl Era.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 64 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957

Mather Recommends Spring Day Be Discontinued—Permanently!

Prexy Cites Student Apathy As Evidence For His Decision

President J. Paul Mather, in an open letter to the students yesterday, recommended that Spring Day be permanently discontinued as a function of the University of Massachusetts. In his letter President Mather stated that the very fact that the student body could not get, or was not interested in getting, a reasonable vote on the subject was the best possible evidence for his decision for calling the day off. He further stated that no *unauthorized* holidays are to be sanctioned under any title or method of organization now or in the future.

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

As a relatively reasonable human being I have patiently waited for what I feel is an adequate period of time for majority reactions from the student body relative to the subject of Spring Day. This open letter is written to convey to the student body my final decision on the matter as well as the policy statement which will be distributed to the faculty in the next issue of the University Bulletin. During the past month I have discussed the matter with officers of the junior class, interested students, and faculty, and at length with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Specifically the very fact that the student body cannot get, or is not interested in getting, a reasonable plebiscite or vote on the subject is the best possible evidence for my decision that the Day should be called off—and permanently. If you cannot organize 4,500 people to express their opinion in majority on a question, it seems to me the simplest kind of evidence that you also cannot control this group if they are turned loose on an unauthorized holiday. And "turned loose" is the only phrase that can be used for the simple reason that a one-day holiday does not allow the student body to go home but keeps it confined by the time limit to the Amherst area. I am convinced that whatever the wishes of the vast majority might be, such occasions inevitably degenerate because of the actions of an undisciplined minority. And the size of the minority increases with each increase in enrollment. A meeting of all class officers last week reported the same conclusions to me.

In additional areas of specific administrative problems I have not been able to find any student group or class willing to assume responsibility for automobile accidents, caused by either wet or dry driving on such a day off-campus. Nor is any such group willing to assume the responsibility for injury and even possible death of members of the student body from the over-emphasized activities of some groups on the campus who have demonstrated repeatedly that they are not subject to control under such circumstances. I point out in passing that there were eight people in the Infirmary last year, some of them pretty seriously injured after Spring Day. **I do not propose to take administrative responsibility for the serious injury or possible death of a student as a means of letting the student body "have its way" until it can be convinced that a mass exit of this type is foolish and somewhat childish.** I would further suggest that I believe the energies of the junior class as well as the entire student body should be directed toward some more wholesome and intelligent kind of tradition and spirit than that involved in the complicated planning necessary even if Spring Day were to be a modified sports day. I have watched with appreciation and aproval evidences in many activities of the student body of an interest in maturity and the progressive development of a great university—for example the organization of

(Continued on page 6)

The Tchaikovsky Music Hour scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled. It will be held at a later date.

SOS Holds Tag Day

The first drive of the Student Organization for Scholarships (SOS) for funds will be held this Saturday in conjunction with the UMass Spring Open House. It will be in the form of a tag day, with contributors being given tags indicating their support.

Final plans for the campaign were made at a meeting of the SOS last evening. Mr. Robert Will, of the Economics Department, advisor to SOS, discussed the aid program of the University. He pointed out that ". . . the University awarded only $34,880 in scholarship aid this year, excluding athletic and agricultural grants. The State Legislature provided $25,000 of the amount, which has been divided into 100 scholarships of $250 each, known as 'Commonwealth Scholarships'. The remaining $9,880 must be awarded needy people among the other 3,600 students. If this were divided equally, each student would receive only about $2.75."

The Tag Day is the only effort planned by SOS this year. Next year will see a wide program for fund raising.

MacConnell Is Best Ag Prof

By a vote of the students, William P. MacConnell was elected the most popular professor in the College of Agriculture.

Announcement of the choice was made at the Agriculture Honors Convocation held last night, sponsored by Alpha Zeta. MacConnell is a professor of forestry here.

James Evans was honored as top freshman student in the Col-

(Continued on page 3)

Many Candidates In Primary Elections Next Tuesday

by SALLY KANE

The first step in choosing class officers for the coming year will be made on Tuesday, April 16, in the Student Union, when the primary elections will take place.

There are five candidates running for the office of President of the Class of '59: Norman J. Boucher, Robert Dallmeyer, Robert C. Fallon, and Robert Murphy.

Boucher, a member of Q.T.V. fraternity, has been a member of the Operetta Guild for two years. He is also a member of Chorale, a 1957 Maroon Key and winner of this year's Campus Varieties.

This year's President, Robert Dallmeyer, a member of Theta Chi, is now running for re-election. He is a Maroon Key, member of Roister Doisters, Newman Club, the Debating Society, and Operetta Guild. Dallmeyer also has served on several committees: Executive, Student Union, Winter Carni, S.O.S., and the University Committee on Social Activities.

Robert C. Fallon, a member of TKE, belongs to Newman Club, and Flying Redmen, and has taken part in Campus Varieties, the UMOC Contest, and Intramural and Interfraternity sports.

Robert Murphy, a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a member of the Newman Club, Marketing Club, the Student Scholarship Fund Committee, and the S.U. Arts and Music Committee.

(Continued on page 6)

Areas Abroad Will Hear UMass Tapes

Thirty-six stations of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Radio Network throughout the United States and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico will carry the series *As Others Read Us: American Fiction Abroad* during the 2nd quarter of 1957.

The series, prepared by the Literary Society last year, consists of eight one-hour taped radio programs devoted to the art—and its European reputation—of seven major American novelists of this century.

The educational stations that will carry the series will include boards of education, public schools and libraries, as well as colleges and universities.

HER Weekend Promises Relief For Males

Arise ye females! Rejoice ye males pinched by the pangs of poverty!

HIS ECONOMIC RELIEF is the theme of a weekend to be sponsored by the Student Union on April 26 and 27.

Highlight of the weekend will be a Mr. Wonderful dance which will be held on Friday evening, April 26 at the Student Union. The dance will be informal and the price of admission will be fifty cents per couple.

Yvette Poirier, general chairman of the exclusively female committee which is planning the event, has announced the commandments which will govern H.E.R. weekend.

1. She shalt extend the invitation to her date.
2. She shalt assume all financial obligations for the weekend.
3. She shalt escort her date to Her Dance Friday night.
4. Shes shalt provide theme parties in their places of residence Saturday night.
5. She shalt call for her date at his place of residence both nights.

ARTS FESTIVAL...

We are in for a treat this weekend. Instead of being subjected to the familiar strains of Blue Monday and Party Doll, we will witness an Arts Festival.

We will hear a Mt. Holyoke quartet, a Smith trio, the Chorale, and a pops concert by the Concert Band. We will see art exhibits—paintings from the Springfield Museum, and student art from the four valley colleges. We will witness a creative dance performance, hear discussions on artistic techniques, and see painting demonstrations. In short, a real vacation from the juke box in the Hatch.

It is a function like the Arts Festival (and like International Weekend) that will help to *make* this university—and whom do we thank for this valuable contribution to the campus? It is Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society.

Last year Mortar Board inaugurated the idea of an Arts Festival, and their new idea blossomed forth into a very successful reality. It is their baby, and they deserve a pat on the back for it.

This is truly the function of an honor society—to *inaugurate* new ideas and programs for the benefit of the campus, to establish and maintain cultural and academic standards. However, it is unfortunate that the honor societies, particularly Mortar Board and Adelphia, are not more free to devote their time to such developments. It is unfortunate that most of their energies have to be spent in running campus shows and other activities, and not in cultural pursuits.

Arts Festival is an example of the real service that an honor society can render to the university community.

This university is growing, and it is growing fast. Our enrollment is increasing, and so are our athletic scholarships. If we can expand athletically, we can expand culturally and intellectually. It is our opinion that in the long run it will be the Arts Festivals and the International Weekends that will put this university on the map—and not the prowess of our football team.

Thanks, Mortar Board.

...VARIETIES

This week in a joint meeting of the two senior honor societies, Mortar Board and Adelphia decided to maintain their present function of running the annual show, Campus Varieties. Perhaps this decision was made primarily because there isn't now any other group on campus that could take over the show.

This is too bad, because this is a perfect example of what we have said in the above editorial—a perfect example of the functions that now take up most of the time of the honor societies.

Mortar Board and Adelphia have done a good job with the Varieties, but we feel that this shouldn't be their job, just as it wasn't their job to conduct football rallies.

As an expression of campus humor, campus issues, and campus personalities, perhaps the Varieties should be run by a special group, a self-perpetuating organization whose one function would be to put on a show—an organization similar to the Operetta Guild, and the Roister Doisters.

The campus should relieve the honor societies of the burden of entertaining the campus. How about letting them produce a few more Arts Festivals?

"The War" As I See It

by EDWARD CORNELIUS McMANUS I

(In view of the recent misunderstandings concerning organizations and traditions on campus, the COLLEGIAN *publishes this feature article by one Edward Cornelius McManus I in hopes of injecting some humor in the issues and thereby releasing some of the tension.)*

PART THE ONE

This is the University of Massachusetts as it is today. It's quiet now. The grass is growing just as it has grown for many years, and if it weren't for the occasional scarlet stains one might think it had never been disturbed. I walked through this campus today. Here and there I saw a half buried banner, or a crumpled heap of humanity, and I couldn't help thinking how it had all come about.

April 26, 1957 had dawned just as any other day at the University of Massachusetts. The campus stream gushed contentedly along its channels and the weather was warm and quiet. Very few were aware of the torrents raging beneath this calm exterior. There was revolution in the wind.

Somewhere in the Student Union forty-one people sat quietly talking. The sign on the door admonished: "Senate Chambers—No Admittance!" There was much to be discussed.

Early that morning President Jean Paul Mather had delivered an ultimatum: the student tax must be increased to provide for a presidential pension. Richard Keogh, the heroic Senator from Greenough, had held the floor for nearly six hours as he tried vainly to convince his fellows of the need for action. There had been a stunned silence as he concluded his oration with a brilliant flourish of the hand and the defiant motto: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute!" President Larry Parrish hastily pounded for order. "We must wait," said Parrish. "We are toying not with our lives, but with the lives of our friends."

A death-like calm settled upon the room. The members were only vaguely aware of the messenger whispering urgently in Parrish's good ear. The wearied President rose to his feet and faced his colleagues for the last time. His voice trembled as he spoke:

"I have just received word that the name of this institution has been officially changed to . . . the 'University of Matherchusetts'." Again the stunned silence.

"Butterfield is already in revolt," Parrish continued quietly, "and the Dean has called out the campus Thought Police and the Armored ROTC."

The heroic Senator from Greenough leapt to the floor: "Our brethren are already in the field! Why sit we here idle?"

The President's gavel rang through the chambers. "Colonel Beckwith," he went on, "has lined his tanks before the Administration Building in battle formation, and has declared himself staunchly in support of the change. The Air Force claims to be on our side, but they lack leadership."

"Sir! Sir!" cried the heroic Senator from Greenough, "give me the charge. I shall lead them to Victory, or I shall lead them to Death!" The Senate rose as one man and applauded the heroic Senator from Greenough.

PART THE TWO

It's night now. All day long the tanks have thundered through the streets where once echoed the laughter of young men and women. But there is no laughter now. The die has been cast.

Already the destruction has begun; the aging Senate President was cruelly mowed down while leading an Alpha Phi Omega Banzai Charge on the Student Union. George Fogg dangles from the flag pole as a grim warning against any subsequent assault. Richard Keogh, the heroic Senator from Greenough, sustained a shoulder wound while fighting the Battle of Chestnut Street at which time he mortally wounded Lt. Col. James Beattie by throwing his sunglasses at him. An uneasy calm had settled over the campus.

If one could break through the Student Union Home Guard, Col. Beckwith would be seen rallying his forces and goading them on. They had seen Hell, and he knew it. They had fought the Air Force under the leadership of Richard Keogh, the heroic Senator from Greenough.

In another part of the campus could be discerned a similar group of weary men. They were being lectured by their Commanding Officer, Richard Keogh, the heroic Senator from Greenough. "There is only one way to end this war," he declared, as they leaned forward anxiously, "we must win it!" His men sat in stunned silence. They too knew the war must be ended. They too had seen the results of prolonged combat. The whole campus was suffering from the vigors of Civil Warfare. Paul Marks and Robert Gonsor had been found conducting an Anti-Spring Day demonstration and had been stoned to death by the hysterical men of Lewis. Dean Curtis had herded all women into the Abbey where Alpha Epsilon Pi, led by Joseph Finkle, had sworn to keep vigorous watch over them. President Mather sat nervously in his office surrounded by a detachment of the Home Guard. Dean Hopkins was checking to see if Col. Beckwith's tanks had stickers.

"Men," continued Richard Keogh, the heroic Senator from Greenough, "if we are to win, we must advance!" A chorus of approval swept through the Commander's bedroom where his eight-hundred man staff had held their consultations.

(Since this piece is too lengthy to run in one complete installment in this issue, the remainder of "The War As I See It" by Edward Cornelius McManus I will be carried in Monday's COLLEGIAN.)

"The War" (cont.)

To The Editor...

To the Editor:

The Rodrigues case gives us a good opportunity to examine the danger inherent in our system of capital punishment. In this case a non-English speaking Puerto Rican, Santos Rodrigues, "confessed" to and was sentenced to life for a murder to which another has since confessed and received an 18-20 year manslaughter sentence. The difference in terms is disturbing enough, but it could have been much worse. For if Rodrigues had been executed, as he might have been, it would now be a little late for more than apologies to his family. Fortunately he was not executed, but is now about to be released, and may receive $60,000 for his "suffering and economic losses."

Yet the *Collegian* editorial of Dec. 7, 1956 gave "economy" as a major argument for capital punishment.

This is an odd system in which three years confinement is worth $60,000 while, according to Miss Marcucci, a life is cheaper than the low cost of maintaining it in prison. It may be true that nine out of ten convictions are just, but as they say, "what about the tenth man?"

In this particular case, the method of obtaining the "confession" seems quite questionable. But, beyond this, I feel that the institution itself deserves considerable thought. There are of course many other arguments against capital punishment, such as its failure to deal with basic causes, but currently we should consider the danger of great and **permanent** injustice which the Rodrigues case has emphasized. Are we going to continue this ineffective and potentially unjust system?

James R. Watson

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Ball Game Is Open House Attraction

Redmen To Face Rhody; Other Teams In Action

Tomorrow's baseball game between UMass and Rhode Island will attract more people than any other single Open House event.

The first Yankee Conference game of the season for the Redmen will start at 2:30, with Ralph "Lefty" Lumenti, the staff ace, ready to pitch.

With sunny weather, the game could draw as many as 4000 fans.

Yesterday UMass began its 1957 season at Coast Guard, but the Rhode Island game and the other nine conference battles form the vital part of the schedule.

The Redmen are trying to qualify for the NCAA District One playoffs for the fourth straight year.

UConn Game Shifted

The baseball game against UConn, scheduled here for Good Friday, April 19, has been moved back to Thursday, April 18 at 3 p.m. That means that UMass will have three games in three days next week.

Earlier in the week, Coach Earl Lorden announced that Joe Spadafora, Ned Larkin, Fred Scott, and Ron Lundgren had won starting spots in the UM lineup. They had been involved in hot competition for the vacant positions.

Spadafora will catch the slants of Lumenti, who last year compiled a 4-2-1 record and an earned run average of under 2.00.

Dick Siska, southpaw soph will start at first with Scott at second, Larkin at short, and George McCafferty at third.

Captain Charley Mellen anchors an outfield which includes John Bitetti and Lundgren.

Elsewhere on campus, the lacrosse and tennis teams will open their spring seasons.

Coach Dick Garber's snake beaters will challenge tough MIT at 2:30, just to give the baseball fans some over-the-shoulder action between innings.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's tennis team will start with Coast Guard. Co-captains Paul Connolly and Bob Reed form the nucleus of a half-veteran team.

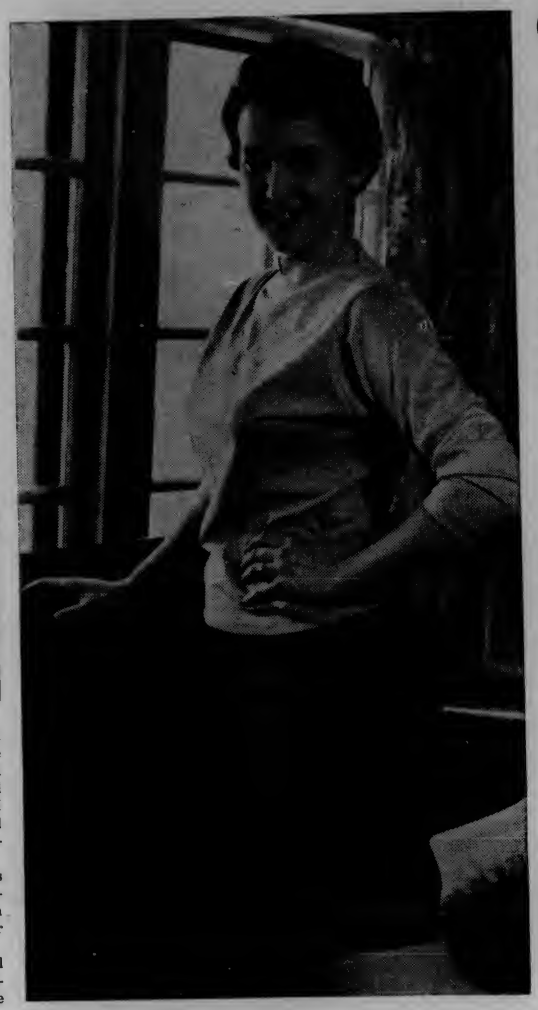
MacConnell ...

(Continued from page 1)

lege of Agriculture. Evans has attained the highest average among the frosh in agricultural courses.

Guest speaker for the evening was James G. Horsfall, member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Miss Football Contestant No. 3



MISS SHARON LATHAM

Niagara Falls, N.Y., is the home town of the *Collegian's* third "Miss Football" candidate. She's Sharon Latham, a freshman in Crabtree, who used to live in Fitchburg. She loves tennis and horseback riding, and even plays a little basketball. With this cute pose, she displays some real modeling talent, too.

CAGE CHATTER

Heinz Briegel, who led UMass to a near-championship in the NEAAU meet here March 30, is the winner of the most recent Wellworth Award. Heinz was the all-around individual champ.

* * *

The cancellation of the spring football game marks the second straight defeat for the Cerebral Palsy Fund. They were supposed to benefit from a speciall basketball game that never was played.

The spring track season starts next Wednesday against Trinity.

* * *

The UM tennis team has lost three men from last year's starting team. They are Al Boren, Art Dugas, and Lee Linton.

* * *

Co-captain Paul Connolly of the tennis team has a sister, Virginia, who is ranked among the top 20 gal net stars in the country. She's a UMass freshman and a resident of Arnold Dorm.

Redmen Whale C-Guard 13-2

by JACK CHEVALIER

The 1957 baseball season was only one inning old when UMass came up with its first offensive explosion—a seven-run burst which was enough to send Coast Guard down to defeat at New London yesterday. The big frame gave the Redmen an 8-1 margin, which they gradually increased to 13-2 by the end of the afternoon.

Charley Mellen and George McCafferty were the plate stars for UMass. Each collected three hits, including a home run.

Andy "Nuthinball" Knowles, working with a seven-run lead for most of the game, was the winning pitcher. He set the Academy nine down with two runs and six hits in the seven innings he worked.

Score Tied Early

Cleanup hitter McCafferty singled in the first UM run in the opening inning, but a triple by Coast Guard outfielder Herb Denney knotted the count.

Then came the landslide as UMass sent twelve men to the plate in the second inning.

Five hits and three walks kept the men going round and round on the basepaths until Capt. Mellen finally cleared them with a three-run homer.

All the rest was gravy as the Redmen sailed to their first win with little interruption from the Coast Guard.

McCafferty's homer came in the ninth. It was a two-run blast which ended the scoring.

Ned Larkin, playing his first varsity game, got three hits (all singles) and committed two errors. Sophomores Dick Siska and Joe Spadafora each collected two hits while John Bitetti and Bob Faye got the other safeties.

Bob Pagnini, injured back and all, started at second base for UM. Ron Lundgren was in left field and exhibited some great defensive work when Knowles was hurling.

Andy never had it so good. The win was his sixth straight. He was 5-0 last year, and he's glad to see the team is still hitting behind him.

When Knowles tired after seven innings, Dick Bergquist and Johnny Edgar came on to work an inning each.

UM Golfers Must Qualify

Freshmen and varsity golf team candidates, who have already signed up with Coach Chet Gladchuk, will play their qualifying rounds at the Orchards next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Every player who has signed up will play 36 holes sometime during the three days and turn the scores in to the coach.

Freshmen who don't have transportation to the So. Hadley layout should contact Coach Gladchuk as soon as possible.

Leading varsity aspirants include Captain Bob Wellman, Bill Young, Skip Duprey, Dave Brownell, Ralph Jenkins, Ted Raymond, George Raymond, and Steve Dolby.

Coach Gladchuk is handling the team for the first time this spring. Charlie O'Rourke formerly coached the linksmen.

Any new candidates interested in signing up should contact Coach Gladchuk.

Roseland Ballroom
Dwight Street • Holyoke, Mass.
—On Stage Tom'w—
PERRY
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and his new orchestra
Dancing Every Sat.

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Candied Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables
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UMass Goes All Out For Big Open House Weekend

Open House Weekend

Listed by schools, divisions, and departments, the following is a schedule of events for the University Spring Open House. All events are continuous throughout the day.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Arboriculture: Equipment demonstrations in the parking lot in front of Wilder Hall.

Agronomy: Exhibits in the Student Union.

Agricultural Economics: Slide films in the Union.

Agricultural Engineering: Demonstrations in the Engineering Annex.

Animal Science: Bay State Dairy Classic, Grinnell Arena.

Food Technology: Consultations, Chenoweth.

Floriculture: Exhibits in Durfee Conservatory and French Hall.

Forestry: Exhibits in the Conservation Building.

Landscape Architecture: Films, exhibits, and demonstrations, Wilder Hall.

Olericulture: Research projects on exhibit, French Hall Greenhouse.

Poultry: Equipment exhibit, Poultry Lab.

COLLEGE OR ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bacteriology and Public Health: Films and exhibits, Marshall Hall.

Botany: Exhibits and demonstrations, Clark Hall.

Chemistry: Demonstrations of equipment, Goessmann.

English: Exhibit of Student Publications, Student Union.

Entomology: Exhibit, Fernald Hall.

Geology: Geology as a Career, Union.

German: Books, pictures, posters, Machmer Hall

Government: Consultations, Machmer Hall

Mathematics: Opportunities through Math, Student Union

Philosophy: Consultations Machmer Hall

Physics: Demonstrations and consultations, Hasbrouck.

Philosophy: Consultations, Machmer Hall.

Sociology: The Science of Society, Goodell Library

Zoology: Film and Exhibit—Fernald Hall.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business: Equipment demonstrations, films, consultations, Draper Hall.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Education: Display of modern teaching materials—Union

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Engineering: Various displays, demonstrations, experiments in all departments, Engineering Building & Gunness

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics: Exhibits, demonstrations, coffee hour and films in Skinner Hall.

DEPARTMENTS OF MILITARY AND AIR SCIENCE

ROTC: Demonstrations, exhibits and films—Drill Hall

Special Events: Army and Air Drill Teams, Women's Athletic Field, Tank rides in the afternoon—Stables

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Nursing: Consultations, exhibits and demonstrations and films— Engineering Building

Special Events: Baseball and lacrosse, P.M., Athletic Field. Swimming, Girls 11-12 A.M., Boys 4-5 P.M. Cage.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Consultations, South College.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dormitory: Women's dorms, refreshments served at 3:30 P.M.

WMUA: Radio broadcasting in progress, Engineering Building.

BRUNCH AND LUNCH SERVED IN MEMORIAL HALL, STUDENT UNION AND COMMONS.

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Education: Demonstrations and exhibits, Cage.

Many Work On OH Plans

Members of both the student body and faculty will see their months of planning become a reality during Open House activities this weekend.

Under the chairmanship of Joseph S. Marcus, engineering department, these people have done hours of work in order to arrange the most successful Open House weekend possible.

Among the students who took part in planning are: Mary Plevock, Eleanor Harris, Robert McLane, James Tucker, Stephen Cunniff, Paul Kennedy, Dean Lane, George Tolley, Vincent Zucco, Anthony Capriulo, Clifford Lantz, Paul Marks, David Guarnaccia, Augusta Fishel, Miguel Jimenez, Louise Shea, and James Murphy.

Members of the faculty involved in Open House plans are: Sarah Hawes, James Bosco, Herschel Abbott, Louis Baker, Eugene Putala, Richard Savage, Earl McWhorter, Manley Mandel, Robert Lentilhon, William Boyer, Lt. Leslie Bridges, Col. Raymond Tarr, Mary MacDonald, Elsie Rich, and Joseph Marcus.

Preparing for the Fitting and Showing Contest, a part of the Open House activities, are Eleanor Hathaway and Robert Marston. Above they compare the relative merits of their animals.

Engineering Anniversary

The school of engineering will mark its tenth anniversary on the day of Open House, April 13.

The departments of chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering will provide exhibits illustrating their various functions as a part of the Open House theme "Open Doors to Greater Opportunities."

SOS

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Spring, Spring, Spring

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Arts Festival Features Exhibitions, Music & Speech

Many Talents Show Works

Among the art exhibits of the Arts Festival this weekend will be a series of children's paintings from the first splashes to beginnings of recreating true form.

These paintings come from the efforts of the children at the campus nursery school.

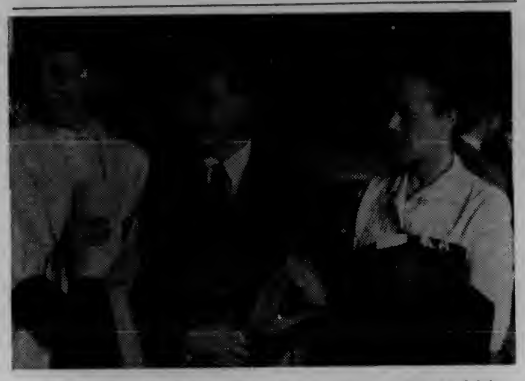
Other exhibits include ten paintings from the Springfield museum of Fine Arts and a Kodak Photography exhibit. The former will show modes of expression currently being used in American painting. The latter will contain the work of John Vondell.

Another exhibit will contain student art from the four college in the area, including a special display from the university department of landscape architecture.

On Saturday afternoon, there will be a special demonstration at 3 p.m. Mervin Jules and Steven Hamilton will demonstrate in working oils (Jules) and water colors (Hamilton). They will explain techniques and show how these techniques are developed. The demonstration will take place in the Governor's Lounge.

The main speaker of the weekend will be Robert S. Stiles who will discuss the ultimate meaning of creative life. To exemplify his words discussion, Stiles will show colored slides. Stiles is presently the curator in charge of educational work at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. He was formerly professor of art at Antioch College.

There will be an architectural exhibit as well as a student sculpture.



Shown at last year's Arts Festival are (left to right) Madeleine May, Mortar Board member, and main speaker of the weekend, Gyorgy Kepes with Mrs. Kepes.

PROGRAM FOR THE ARTS FESTIVAL

Friday and Saturday

Modern Dance Recital—Bowker—8:00 p.m.

Saturday

Stephen Hamilton and Mervin Jules—"The Coming of Spring"—SU—3:00 p.m.

Sunday

Exhibits on Display—SU—1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Pops Concert—SU—2:00 p.m.

Mount Holyoke "V-8's"—SU—2:30 p.m.

"The Ultimate Meaning of the Creative Life"—Raymond Stites—SU—3:00 p.m.

Smith College Instrumental Trio—SU—4:00 p.m.

University Chorale— SU — 4:30 p.m.

Modern Dance Recital

A special feature of the Arts Festival will be a modern dance recital under the direction of Miss Georgia Reed of the physical education department.

Miss Reed herself will participate in the numbers which include calypso and Mexicana routines. With her will dance student members of the Modern Dance Club.

The recital will be given at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. The performances will be given in Bowker Auditorium.

The modern dance group also appeared during the Arts Festival of last year.

Spring Sale

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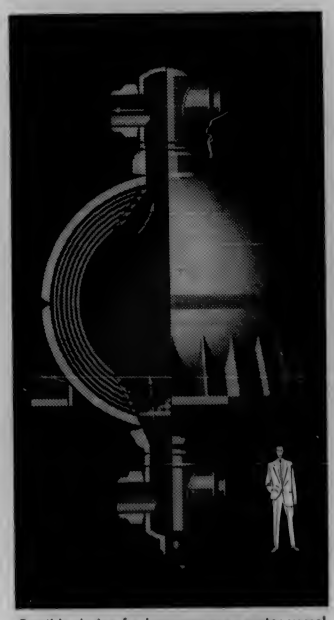

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Westinghouse

Elections...

(Continued from page 1)

He was the Publicity Chairman of the Sophomore Banquet and is a member of Roister Doisters and will be seen in the spring production.

There are four candidates for the office of vice-president, namely Arthur Caron, John Kominski, Tony Favello, and Frederick Purches.

Caron, a Theta Chi brother, was vice-president of his freshman class, and a member of the freshman soccer and baseball teams. This year he was a member of the Maroon Keys and the Flying Redmen.

Kominski, a candidate for reelection to the vice-presidency, is a member of Kappa Sigma, and a Maroon Key. He is also a member of the Newman Club and a former Sports and Managing Editor of the *Collegian*. Kominski was also the editor of the Interfaith Handbook, writer for the Freshman Handbook, and a participant in the interclass plays.

(Information on remaining candidates will appear Monday).

Election Rules

The candidates for election are asked to observe the following rules:

1. Candidates shall in no way defame the University, deface University property, break any University regulations, or local, state, or national laws.

2. They shall not actively campaign in sight of the polling places during the election.

3. They shall use no metal fastening to attach signs to University trees. No signs shall be placed on University buildings except on authorized bulletin boards.

4. Audio equipment may be used only between the ten-minute class break.

5. No campaign posters will be allowed in the Union or fastened to buildings.

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President...

(Continued from page 1)

International Weekend, or the Open House and Arts Festival. And in a really great university this does not mean that people can't have a variety of spontaneous as well as organized fun in the adventure of education. **But the fun of traditions worth preserving comes from their wholehearted support by many organizations and individuals of a total campus.** And more and more, as I have pointed out before, this is the individual recognition of each student that **as he matures** his own decisions about "days off" or any other kind of expression of opinion or attitude become more significant to himself and to others. In the area of maturity, for example, it has always amused me that the student body here steals bears and Indians in imitation of "Amherst and Sabrina" rather than doing something original. (To put the *Collegian* at rest, the Hokkaido bear—an international exchange token of culture and good will rather than a plaything, is locked up in a closet in the Student Union and apparently can only be safely displayed from within the confines of a locked room). **It seems to me also just as childish to have Spring Day because Smith College or Mt. Holyoke have celebrated such a day for many more years than we have.** The basic practical difference, however, is that 4,500 students at a state university do not get out and spin daisy chains, or roll hoops, or wander peacefully around in bucolic meditation through the pastoral scenes. Once again, last year was **not** the only demonstration of this fact, but every previous Spring Day has been, by and large, a discredit to the university.

All factors considered, then, including general apathy in response to my request for a democratic evaluation, I am recommending that Spring Day be permanently discontinued as a function at the University of Massachusetts. I am implementing this request by the following statement of policy which will be distributed to the faculty in the next University Bulletin: "Adequate legal holidays are provided for the student body in the authorized schedule now established for the University. These holidays have been increased by administrative and faculty decision in adding the Monday afte. Easter as a permanent feature of the schedule. This additional post-Easter holiday has been repeatedly requested by the students over the past ten years. Accordingly no **unauthorized** holidays are to be sanctioned under any title or method of organization now or in the future. **All classes, examinations, laboratories, and regularly planned academic and extracurricular activities are to continue as scheduled.** No exceptions in the form of make-up examinations or special allowances are to be allowed for any unauthorized exodus or failure of the student body to comply with the regular official calendar, and catalogue provisions covering attendance at the University."

It should be noted by the entire student body that the administration has conceded to repeated requests for the post-Easter, Monday-holiday and that this is planned for all future calendars. (The administration, of course, is not responsible for the fact that Patriots' Day this year happened to occur on Good Friday.) **It is my sincere hope that the student body in majority will accept this decision with the good spirit and active support of all other campus activities that they have always demonstrated.** In doing so in the long run you are supporting **not** me, but **yourselves**, which is as it should be. **Happy Easter!**

Very sincerely yours,
J. Paul Mather
President

John F. Martin Is Appointed New Boarding Halls Manager

JOHN F. MARTIN is the new UM Boarding Halls Manager.

The appointment of a new boarding halls manager at the University of Massachusetts was announced today by business manager Hobart H. Ludden.

John F. Martin, who has worked in the university boarding halls for ten years, was promoted to manager after applications for the position had been screened by a committee of alumni, faculty and administration representatives.

Before coming to the university in 1947, Martin worked as manager of Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. stores in Northampton and Amherst, and the W.E. Aubuchon Co. in Amherst.

He is a member of the Amherst Business Men's Association as well as a representative to the town meeting and a member of the town finance committee.

Who rates *what* for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (*right, below*) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smoothness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (*left, below*) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 65 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1957

Hundreds Of Visitors View Largest UMass Open House Tour Union, Enjoy Concerts, Exhibits, Special Events

Shepardson, Skellings Win Burnham Contest

"The Fear," a poem by Robert Frost, was read by Philip Shepardson, the first prize winner of the Burnham Declamation Contest which was held at Old Chapel Auditorium, Saturday afternoon.

Six contestants took part in the final reading which is an annual affair sponsored by the Speech Department. The prize money is taken from the Burnham Declamation Fund.

Shepardson, a senior, received $25 as his award. The second prize of $15 was awarded to Edmund Skellings whose poetry has appeared in both the *Quarterly* and the *Collegian*. His reading selection was "Fern Hill" by Dylan Thomas.

Other presentations included: Robert Arthur, *Seedtime of the New World* from "Western Star;" Erwin Haigis, Jr., *The Storm at Sea* from "The Dauber;" Kenneth Ferris, *What Would You Have Me Do?* from "Cyrano de Bergerac," Act II; Phyllis Satter, Sonnets by Edna St. Vincent Millay..

Miss Doris Abramson and Miss Vera Sickles of the Speech Department coached the contestants chosen to present their selections.

The judges were Miss Charlotte Fitch, a member of the Speech Department of Smith College; Mrs. Leon Barron, of the university English department; and Arnold Kenseth, a minister from South Amherst, and author of *Cycle of Praise*, a book of poetry.

UMass Music Department Schedules Many Concerts

The music department of the university will present several concerts during the next three weeks.

The University Chorale will dedicate the Student Union music room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17. The program will include selections by Bach, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Vaughn Williams.

On Wednesday, April 24 the university Concert Association will present the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Baritone Doric Alviani, director of the university music department, will sing selections from representative song literature on Wednesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

On Sunday, May 5, the annual Pops Concert will be presented by the university Concert Band under the direction of Joseph Contino. Weather permitting, the concert will be held on the terrace at the Student Union.

Mr. Czarnecki Is Elected To Royal Society

The Royal Society for the Promotion of Health of London, England has elected as an Ordinary Member, Reynold B. Czarnecki of the university department of bacteriology.

The Royal Society, which has as its patron the Queen of England, is the largest organization of its kind and offers this type of membership to individuals who have achieved noteworthy careers in fields related to health.

Mr. Czarnecki, assistant professor of bacteriology and public health, is also a member of the American Public Health Association. He has been concerned with health education since receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1948.

Members of the Modern Dance Club performed before a large audience in Bowker over the weekend.

STAFF MEETING

Staff meeting Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. All members please be present for elections.

12 Trainees End Course

The *Collegian* Training Course which ended last Monday had the largest enrollment since its inception two years ago.

Because journalism classes are not open to freshmen and sophomores, the training course was designed primarily to give interested freshmen and sophomores a brief introduction to news writing which would benefit them if they wished to work on the *Collegian* staff.

The following students were in regular attendance during the course: Carol Drennan, Phyllis Drinkwater, Colette Dumont, Sally Kane, Marcia Keith, Katherine Maguire, Mary Jane Parisi, Robert Prentiss, Stan Rusek, Ted Sheerin, Joseph Tabak, and Dorothy Travers.

Tag Day Nets $375; Termed "Big Success"

The tag day sponsored by the Student Organization for Scholarships (SOS) was termed a "big success" by members of the committee.

The organization realized $375.58 in individual donations. The money will be used for scholarship aid to a needy undergraduate next year.

No minimum contribution was set but students were stationed at the Student Union, Engineering Building, Naiads Show, Skinner, and the Athletic Field to collect funds. The large number of contributors was evidenced by the many red and white tags seen tied to buttonholes on Saturday.

Co-chairmen Mike Corvin and Diane Parker, and Treasurer David Worthington wish to thank the students who assisted in the selling of tags.

The students, under the coordination of Mary Arnold, included Sheila Driscoll, Louise Shea, Phyllis Scher, Richard Leland, Peter Eldridge, and Robert Wellman.

Robert Kline was in charge of tags and Bruce Beckwith handled publicity.

The tag day was the only fund-raising event scheduled by SOS this year but many such events will be held next year.

ScholarshipOffered To Polish Women

Wishing to encourage young women of Polish descent to continue their higher education, the Polish Junior League offers a $100 tuition scholarship to a woman student. Character and academic record are the basis for the award.

All those interested may stop in at the Office of the Dean of Women after Monday, April 15, for an application blank which must be returned to the same office by Monday, April 22.

Classes Will Elect New Officers Tuesday; Many Candidates File Applications

The following information on the candidates for class offices is continued from Friday's issue.

Class of '58:

President: Stu Lindquist, Fred Phillips.

Stu Lindquist, the incumbent: Theta Chi, Class President in freshman and junior years, Senator-at-Large.

Fred Phillips: SAE, President of the Maroon Key, co-chairman of the Campus Chest Drive.

Vice-President: Bette Czapran, Dan Bonasoni, Bob Wellman.

Bette Czapran: Sigma Kappa, Roister Doisters, SU Committee, WAA, International Weekend Committee.

Daniel Bonasoni: PSK, Freshman Interdorm Council, Soph-Senior Hop Committee, RSO, Vice-President of the junior class.

Bob Wellman: KS, IFC, SOS, Winter Carnival Committee, Maroon Key.

Secretary: Sheila Driscoll, Audrey Humphriss, Lois Janvrin.

Sheila Driscoll: Pi Phi, Precisionettes, House Counselor, Winter Carnival Committee, SU Committee, SOS.

Audrey Humphriss: KKG, Class Secretary, House Counselor, Editor-in-Chief of Handbook, Precisionettes.

Lois Janvrin: KAT, Winter Carnival Committee, Handbook, Junior MIX Committee, SU Committee, WAA.

Treasurer: Jerry Browne, Charlie Carlson.

Jerry Browne: TKE, Open House Committee, Campus Varieties, Operetta Guild, Accounting Association.

Charlie Carlson: Sig Ep, IFC, Treasurer of junior class, Operetta Guild, SU Committee, Winter Carnival Committee, Maroon Key, Soph-Senior Hop and Sophomore Banquet Committees.

Class of '59:

The candidates for President and Vice-President appeared in the Friday *Collegian* except for Fran Juliano who is a candidate for President. He is a Phi Sig, has served on House Council and is a Maroon Key.

Secretary: Mimi Blake, Jean Hale, Judy Heaney.

Mimi Blake: KAT, Soph-Senior Hop Committee, Director of Sophomore Class Play, Roister Doisters.

Jean Hale: KKG, Precisionettes, Representative of Class on Freshman study load.

Judy Heaney: Chi O, Class Secretary freshman and sophomore, Winter Carnival Committee, *Collegian*, *Handbook*, Soph-Senior Hop Committee.

Treasurer: Tony Federer, Bob Morris, Fred Iosue, Barrie Sullivan, Woody Thelin.

Tony Federer: TKE, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Forestry Club.

Bob Morris: Kappa Sig, Maroon Key, Winter Carnival Committee.

Fred Iosue: SAE, Maroon Key, Physical Education Major's Club.

Barrie Sullivan: QTV, Debating Society, Class Treasurer freshman and sophomore, House Council.

Woody Thelin: Sig Ep, Maroon Key, Flying Redmen, Sophomore Banquet Committee.

Class of 60:

President: Bob Amirault, Art Mahoney, Eliot Sohmer.

Bob Amirault: Theta Chi, Freshman Interdormitory Council.

Art Mahoney: Theta Chi, Freshman Treasurer, Military Ball Committee.

Eliot Sohmer: TEP, Flying Redmen.

Vice-President: Sally Kane, Ellen Kallio, Jack Knight, Judy Prisby, Margery Ricker, Connie Rogers, Marlene Sandler, Brian Thompson, John Lynch.

Sally Kane: French Club, *Collegian*.

Ellen Kallio.

Jack Knight: Inter-Dormitory Council, Inter-Class Plays, Roister Doisters, Inter-Dorm Skits.

Judy Prisby: KKG, HER Weekend Committee, Debating Club.

Margery Ricker: KAT, Vice-President freshman year.

Connie Rogers: HER Weekend Committee, Index, WAA.

Marlene Sandler: SDT, WMUA, WOVA, Operetta Guild, Student Union Dance Committee.

Brian Thompson: Sig Ep, House Council (Social).

John Lynch: Write-in candidate, Theta Chi.

Secretary: Penny Martin, Peggy Doering, Nan Zimmerman, Alta-Mae Ide.

Penny Martin: Freshman Secretary, Inter-Dormitory Council.

Peggy Doering: Chi O, Inter-Dormitory Council, Scholarship Committee, Campus Varieties.

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

S.U. Facts

by WILLIAM SCOTT

In earlier issues of the *Collegian*, some of the S.U. services were brought to your attention. It now seems opportune to tell of the operation of the various departments within the building.

The entire Food Service is under the jurisdiction of Mr. Edward Buck. Mr. Buck has in his employ 23 full time people and 74 students. This service consists of the Hatch, and also the catering service which cares for the various luncheons, dinners, teas, etc. Assisting Mr. Buck as Fountain Supervisor is Mrs. Rosaline Mullens, and in catering is Mrs. Yvette Joyal.

The University Store is managed by Mr. Gus Ryan with Mr. Fred Sears as Assistant Manager. This super-market type store also runs the Post Office on the first floor corridor.

The ultra modern barber shop is owned and operated by Nels Major. Even with the super facilities available, the price is still geared to meet the student budget.

The Games Area is operated by a full time supervisor, Larry Truehart. In addition to managing the operation of the area, Larry also gives extra time assisting the Games and Tournaments Committee in conducting their various activities.

The Lobby Counter is supervised by Mrs. Claire Baronas for the convenience of the many services it offers, which include lost and found, paging, check cashing, ticket sales, and information.

The R.S.O. is operated by Prof. L. S. Dickinson and is located in the Union offices on the top floor of the building.

The Union offices provide the bookkeeping facilities for all of the departments. They also keep the R.S.O. records. All scheduling of Union facilities and myriad other details are handled in this office.

Next week, a column will be presented that will try to answer some of the questions concerning Union finances and where the money goes.

KRAZY KRAUT

Einst veir at der midnacht sitten,
Getten Income Tax gewritten;
Vien ist commen chentle knocken, socken on
mein kitchen door.
"Ach du lieber," Ich been sayen,
"If dots some schmart kid come playen,
"Vell, veir swatten goodt und fixen so will
pesteren no more!"
Und das door veir open flingen,
Looken for der neck to ringen,
But ein silly looken pigeon been vots knocken at der door!
Dots der story. Nothing more.

Vell, mitout ein vord auf coo-en
Or politish, "Hows been do-en?"
Dot dumb egg-machine comes in und tracken
mud upon der floor.
Und dot feathered-feline-fodder,
Slops der place mit mud und water;
Und den perchen, drippen, on der bust above
der chamber door.
"CLOD!" veir screech in maddish spasm,
"Beaked und bow-legged protoplasm!"
Und veir diven for der shot-gun vots been
sitten by der door;
Und dot frownen, feathered, sore-spot
Splatteres mit der charge auf buck-shot
Und been dribblen down der wall to bloody
puddles on der floor.
Chust dot once, und nevermore!

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

". . . and if you've mixed it properly, you now have instant home brew."

LETTERS... To The Editor

Aid For The Crusade(R)

Dear Sir:

I think the Crusader's letter to the *Collegian* expresses the opinions of a large number of students. It is a rarity to find a ballad or a classical record in the Student Union juke box. Is this a fair distribution of selections? If I could find some way to enter the S.U. at night, I would certainly smash every Rock 'n Roll record in the machine.

Perhaps it would not be so bad if different tunes were played. It seems every time I am in there the same few selections are played all the time. It does not seem right that the bad taste of a few should ruin it for the rest.

Should I sign the letter "the Reformer" so you could also ridicule me?

Ken Tonis

(Ed. note—Actually, Mr. Tonis, we don't have to have a silly name tag on a letter to ridicule it. Some people handle their own publicity.)

Mission Maturity

Dear Sir:

This seems to be a time of controversies over various issues affecting the happiness of the students. Some of these issues are quite important, others are less significant.

What I sohuld like to do is ask a rhetorical question: are we as college students in our late teens or twenties seriously seeking to discover what maturity is?

I cannot say whether or not students ought to be paid for holding certain positions in extra curricular activities, nor whether or not jazz ought to permeate throughout the Hatch, nor whether or not there ought to be a Spring Day. This does not mean that I do not have opinions on these questions.

Rather than voicing an opinion, I would ask, are we taking a mature attitude on these matters? Will it do us any good to flare up at one another? Should we get in there and fight?

It has been said many times that our primary purpose in being here is to receive an education. Our education is for the purpose of self improvement, at least in part is it not? We know that we learn in many ways other than by formal classroom instruction. As we learn how to think, how to communicate objectively, how to appreciate beauty, we seek to integrate our personalities. Whatever particular goals we are aiming for, we will reach by growth. As we mature, we will be able to see which ideas, thoughts, policies, and actions are for the best and which are not.

"And what," you say, "has this to do with jazz, paid activities, Spring Day?"

What do we want the most, what will best serve to help us learn how to think, how to have enjoyable and really rewarding recreation and relaxation? What aspects of college life will not only let us derive the fullest benefits from college, but will also help us to discover the methods by which we ought to attain our long range goals?

Let us seek to discover what maturity is.

Althea Gaylord

LETTERS... To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Speaking as a sorority member I am concerned with the problem on campus of freshman rushing. Early fall rushing is a relatively new idea and it is met with both approval and disapproval from various sources. I take the stand with those for early rushing.

Late semester rushing is, academically, a nuisance. Regardless of when the date for rushing is planned it is never planned well enough so that the majority involved are free from exams during the rushing period.

Second semester rushing presents an even greater problem. Income generated to keep the houses going comes from house membership. Without first semester pledges some houses on campus would find themselves in dire financial trouble. These are the houses that cannot initiate their pledges to house membership for at least 8 weeks after pledging. If second semester pledging occurred, pledges would not become members until first semester sophomore year. This would leave the houses with a class that has a paid income for 3 years for a duration of 4 years. This is not good math.

But money in this case is not the proverbial root of all evil. Adjustment seems to be the magic word of the hour. To be more specific, the adjustment of the new incoming freshmen to college campus activities. Freshman students need something other than just "getting used to" their new situation. They need friendship and understanding that leads to a feeling of belonging. Every student on this campus needs to feel he or she belongs somewhere. Adjustment is acquiring this identification with something. How is this brought about? A freshman acquires the friendship of her roommate and the other girls in the dorm. Unfortunately, her roommate and friends are in the same position as she is as far as comprehending and solving the multi new problems that arise. The point here is that the answers to these multi questions, whether they be academic or social have to come from girls who know and understand these problems. Housemothers, house chairmen, and councilors accomplish much in helping the freshmen to adjust, but their capacity to help is limited. This is where the sororities on campus enter the life of a freshman. They can function as a complement in the efforts of the councilors and housemothers from the beginning of the freshman's first semester instead of the present 3 months later. A sorority sister is a facsimile of a real sister. She offers her help not just to set you on the straight and narrow, for society's sake alone, but because you and she are bound by a friendship that is deeper and more lasting than just a casual acquaintance. This is a form of identification that leads to a feeling of genuine belonging.

Academically, sororities function to scholastically assist members toward higher scholarship. For a new freshman, the free tutoring facilities a sorority offers, the material on hand, and the advice from its members would be a valuable asset in starting the freshman off on the right foot toward better grades.

Would early semester rushing weaken a freshman class before it as a class has a chance to unite? I don't think so. Perhaps it is thought that the longer a group remains homologous the stronger it will become and the better equipped it will be to answer such questions as to what sorority to join. I question whether unity and strength means the ability to think and act as an individualist with others or follow the leader policy. The later the period of rushing, the more identified a freshman becomes with her friends' ideas, the less she thinks of her own, and the more confused she becomes as to what house she herself would like to join.

I personally cannot see why early fall rushing would weaken a class. If anything, it would promote individualism and create strength because of its members being able to think for themselves.

Mae Swanbeck

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

18 STRIKEOUT NO-HITTER BY LUMENTI

by DOC ENOS

Ralph "Lefty" Lumenti spent a busy weekend rewriting the UMass baseball history books with a no-hit 2-0 win over Rhode Island at Alumni Field Saturday.

Hurling left-handed lightning bolts, the lean junior completely dominated the Ram batters in a game played before an Open House day crowd of 1200. They did not come close to getting a hit. Working with poker-faced precision, Lumenti struck out 18 and did not allow a ball to get out of the infield.

No Work For Outfield

Usually some fielder comes up with a great play to preserve a no-hitter, but not that afternoon. The UMass outfielders did nothing except wait for their turn at bat because the Rams did not even hit a fly-ball.

Only nine men from Rhode Island hit the ball in fair territory. They were all easy ground balls.

Cooled by a chill north wind, the olive-skinned southpaw was invincible. Twice, he struck out five men in a row. In the middle innings, he fanned seven out of eight. Lumenti struck out five of the last six men he faced. He got leadoff batter Jim Warren four times.

Two Reach Second

Only three men reached base on the sensational southpaw, all on walks. Two got as far as second and the third was erased stealing.

Rhody moundsman, Ray Peltier, pitched a strong game. He allowed only six hits and walked no one. He had a single bad inning, the fifth, in which the Redmen bunched three hits for their two runs.

Hustling catcher, Joe Spadafora, who called a perfect game, started the rally with a long double to left field. He went to third on Dick Siska's ground ball single. After Bob Pagnini lined out to right field, Joe scored on a wild pitch.

Siska Scores

Lumenti fouled out, but John Bitetti beat out a ground ball to shortstop. Siska rounded third, hesitated an instant, and broke for the plate. He scored with a neat slide.

Those two runs were all Lefty needed. The opposing batters had more luck hitting the wind than his left-handed slants. When John Leach grounded out to end the game, Lumenti was mobbed by congratulating teammates, who were very careful not to injure his left arm.

Spadafora with two hits shared offensive honors with Ron Lundgren. Lundgren beat out a nifty drag bunt in the fourth and singled in the eighth.

But the story of the game was all on the mound, where Ralph Lumenti tossed the first no-hitter in the history of Alumni Field.

RALPH LUMENTI
St. Regis Award Winner

Sidelights On Sports

This week's St. Regis Award goes to "Lefty" Ralph Lumenti for his sparkling no-hit performance against Rhode Island this past Saturday at Alumni Field.

NO SURPRISE TO CATCHER

The history making no-hitter came as little surprise to Dick Carey, who shares the catching duties with Joe Spadafora.

Just before the game, Dick measured the wind coming over the left field fence towards home plate and placidly said, "If Lumenti doesn't pitch a no-hitter today, he never will. With that wind at his back, I don't think one of those Rams will see the ball." —And they didn't.

RAM BATTERS CREATE WIND

Some of the crowd of 1200 thought the wind was a natural occurrence until they watched Lumenti run through the Rhodie batting order a few times. After that they knew it was either Lumenti's fast ball or the swinging Ram batsmen.

SCORER'S DELIGHT

The official scorer Bob Shuman had an enjoyable afternoon. His records showed that Lumenti struck out the side in the fourth and eighth, getting two men on strikes in each of the first, third, fifth, sixth, and ninth innings.

Lacrosse Team Upsets MIT; Netmen Pound Coast Guard

Last spring the Redmen lacrosse team left the MIT field on the short end of a 7-0 score, yesterday they left the same foe at Alumni Field with a 3-2 victory. This eight goal improvement gives one some idea of the development that coach Dick Garber is inspiring into UMass lacrosse history.

"Bo" White played his usual tremendous ball game scoring two of the three Redmen goals and assisting on the third. Co-Captain Chet Caldwell, a former defenseman, showed great form at attack in scoring the second goal.

Steve Kosakowski's tennis team turned in a tremendous performance at Coast Guard Saturday whipping the Middies 7-2.

It was a tremendous game in the respect that it was much closer than the score might indicate. UMass lost two of the three doubles matches and five of the six singles matches that were won, and went a full three sets.

Sophomore Barry Fleiter had probably the best day, winning his doubles round in two short sets and, along with senior Bob Reed, being the only duo to win their doubles match.

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Dick Hamilton, Prop.

Flying Redmen Are Champs For 4th Consecutive Year

by Don Evans

The "winningest" team in UMass history copped the New England AFROTC Armed Drill Competition last Saturday at the Connecticut State Armory in Hartford for the fourth straight year.

The championship team edged the University of Vermont, pre-competition favorites, by "less than four points" for the second year in a row.

The Flying Redmen, dressed in white uniform accessories, put on a dazzling display of precision marching mixed with intricate rifle movements. For their efforts they won the plaudits of the large crowd.

Win Plaque and Gold Cup

Brigadier General T. C. Rogers, Commandant of Cadet, Headquarters AFROTC, presented the team a gold cup for first place along with a new plaque to replace the one permanently retired last year by their third straight win.

The University of Vermont and Tufts placed second and third respectively in the Armed competition which was judged by the United States Air Force Drill Team from Washington, D.C.

Competing in the armed class were teams representing Brown University, Harvard, MIT, Colby, University of Vermont, Tufts, and University of Massachusetts.

Rooney Leads Team

In a telephone interview with the *Collegian*, Lt. Col. William Ewbank said the Flying Redmen gave a marvelous performance and the University should be proud of them.

The team is led by M/Sgt. Gerald Rooney and advisor to the team is Captain William Joyce. T/Sgt. Mark W. Brenzo is NCO in charge of training.

Elections...

(Continued from page 1)

Nan Zimmerman: WAA, SDT, Index.

Alta-Mae Ide: Pi Phi, Concert Band.

Treasurer: Jerry Harper, Richard Scofield, Marie Sharpe.

Jerry Harper: Sig Ep.

Richard Scofield: Kappa Sig, House Council (Athletic).

Centralized voting will take place in the Student Union.

Elections for senators-at-large will take place on Tuesday, April 23, instead of tomorrow as previously stated.

TOP FIVE REDMEN

	ab	r	h	ave.
Spadafora	6	3	5	833
Larkin	9	1	4	444
Siska	8	3	3	375
McCafferty	9	3	3	333
Mellen	9	1	3	333

—Foleyfoto

Anne Thompson receives a check from Mike Corvin, a Winter Carnival Chairman, as two of her sorority sisters look on. Check was sent by Kent Cigarette manufacturers, one of the judges for Winter Carni Queen. Left to right Carole Humphrey, Mike Corvin, Anne Thompson, and JoAnne Stanley.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 66 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1957

Furcolo Is Guest Speaker At Newman Club Breakfast

Governor Foster Furcolo spoke to an estimated 500 guests at the annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast last Sunday. This was the first official appearance of the new governor on the university campus. Left to right: Frank Spriggs, Elizabeth Janik, Co-Chairmen of Communion Breakfast, Governor Furcolo, Reverend David J. Power, Newman Club Chaplain.

—SENIORS—

Seniors are reminded not to forget making reservations for their parents if they are planning to stay in Amherst or on campus during graduation week.

Greek Queen Finalists Are Announced

The Greek Ball committee has announced the five finalists for Greek Ball Queen. They are *Judy Berbert, Claire Bizzozero, Alice O'Connor, Sandy Strong, and Lorraine Wilson.*

Miss Berbert, a native of Easthampton, is a freshman from Arnold and a member of KKG.

Another finalist from Arnold is Claire Bizzozero, a freshman who hails from Quincy.

Alice O'Connor, who comes from Framingham, is a senior English major and is also a member of KKG.

The 4th finalist, Sandy Strong, is a sophomore from Hamlin. Miss Strong is a member of Scrolls and Pi Beta Phi.

Lorraine Wilson, also a Pi Bete Phi, is an English major and former editor of the *Collegian.*

A professional photographer will select the Queen, who will be announced at the Greek Ball, Friday night, May 3rd.

"HER" Themes

Have all you fellows been asked to HER weekend yet? If so, here is the list of parties you'll be attending:

Arnold—"April Showers''; Crabtree—"Spring Fever"; Chi Omega—"Twin Night at Duffy's Tavern"; Kappa Alpha Theta—"Bermuda Calypso Party"; Kappa Kappa Gamma—"Calypso Beach Party"; Phi Delta Nu—"International"; Pi Beta Phi—"April in Paris"; Sigma Delta Tau—"1984"; and Sigma Kappa—"Scotch Party".

Horseman Is Discharged After 26 Yrs.

After 26 years' experience as an expert horseman with the College of Agriculture, Richard Nelson of Amherst was discharged Monday by Pres. J. Paul Mather.

Announcing that Nelson was charged with alleged insubordination, the university also disclosed that he had requested a hearing on his dismissal.

According to the public relations office, Nelson was informed that he was entitled to a hearing which could either be public or private before President Mather. Having chosen the private hearing, Nelson has not more than 14 days to wait. But as yet, no official date has been set.

It was also announced that Nelson could appeal the decision of the president's hearing to a three man board not connected with the case.

Primary Class Elections Show Low Voting Turnout

Pub. Board Discussed By R.S.O.

Upon the recommendation of a special Ad-Hoc Committee, the proposed Student Publications Board, as passed by the Senate, was discussed at a meeting of R.S.O. yesterday.

Composed of fifteen members, the proposed board was to be representative of the six campus publications, and to include six senators and three faculty members.

To serve in an advisory capacity between the publications on one hand and the Senate and President of the University on the other, that would be the primary function of the board.

Board Will Discuss Problems

Any problems that arose pertaining to publications would be discussed by the board, and recommendations would be passed to both the Senate and the President.

Expressing dissatisfaction with the Publication Board as it had been passed by the Senate, Lawrence Parrish, Senate President, had proposed an alternative board, but he was overruled.

Parrish had felt his plan would be wiser because the board would be composed of seven senators and two faculty members, which would not act merely in an advisory capacity.

Definite Policy Standards

In other words, definite policy standards would be so established that the publications would be subject to absolute compulson in obeying them.

An R.S.O. sub-committee was appointed to look further into the question of a Student Publications Board. Their report will be presented at the next meeting of R.S.O.

43% Of Entire Student Body Vote At Centralized Polls

"The poor vote turnout from the men on the hill in the primary elections for class officers disappoints us very much," commented Senator Michael Donovan, Chairman of the election committee.

Final tallies showed that only 43% of the student body voted.

The total number of ballots turned in for the class of 1958 numbered 308. The final results are:

President: Stuart Lindquist (incumbent) 226; Frederick Phillips, 239.

Vice-President: Daniel Bonasoni (incumbent) 218; Robert Wellman, 188.

Secretary: Sheila Driscoll, 202; Audrey Humphriss, (incumbent) 166.

Treasurer: Gerald Browne, 181; Charles Carlson (incumbent) 283.

Notable highlights in the class of 1959 contest included a tight presidential race and a recount in the contest for the treasurer's office. The final returns are:

President: Robert Dallmeyer (incumbent) 231; Francis J. Guiliano, 159.

Vice-President: Tony Favello, 205; John Kominski, (incumbent) 213.

Secretary: Jean Hale, 241; Judy Heaney (incumbent) 231.

Treasurer: Fred Iosue, 138; Barrie G. Sullivan, (incumbent) 183.

Nineteen candidates in the class of 1960 vied for office in the most contested class election of the day. A recount was necessary after the final counting showed three people tied in the contest for the vice-presidency. The final results are:

President: Robert Amirault, 341; Arthur Mahoney, 361.

Vice-President: Sally "Candy" Kane, 105; Marjery "Dee" Ricker; 316; Brian Thompson, 105.

Secretary: Alta-Mae "Tammy" Ide, 227; Penelope Martin, (incumbent) 360.

Treasurer: Gerald Harper, 299; Richard Schofield, 349.

The election committee is composed of Michael Dono-

(Continued on page 4)

Staff Elects Editors; Hearty Named Exec.

Collegian editors for next semester were elected at a staff meeting last night.

Susan Hearty, managing editor this past semester, was elected to the position of executive editor. Miss Hearty, a junior English major, has been on the *Collegian* staff since her sophomore year. She is also an active member of Phi Delta Nu sorority and the Newman Club.

The new managing editor is John McAteer, also a junior. McAteer, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is also on Judiciary and the hockey team. He has been on the staff of the *Collegian* for two years.

Susan Harrington, last semester's editorial editor, was re-elected. A sophomore, Miss Harrington is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Student Senate, and Newman Club. She has recently been appointed House Chairman of Knowlton Dormitory for next year.

Joel Wolfson, a sophomore member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, was elected sports editor. Wolfson is also Business Manager for the *Quarterly* and Business Associate for *Ya-Hoo.* He is the correspondent on campus for the *Boston Globe* and the *United Press.*

The new business manager is Robert Shuman. A sophomore, Shuman is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, secretary of the Student Union dance committee, and vice-president of Hillel Foundation.

The new staff will assume their offices next week.

Ormandy Will Appear At Cage On April 24

The Philadelphia Orchestra, directed by Eugene Ormandy, will present the last concert of the season under the present series on April 24 in the Cage.

Four years ago, the Orchestra established the pattern of giving surveys of a single composer's works in a series of concerts. They have given concerts on the 200th anniversary of Mozart, and on the 90th birthday of the Finnish composer, Sibelius.

Ormandy and the Orchestra completed their European tour last summer. Among the cities in which they gave concerts were Paris, Madrid, Geneva, Milan, and Berlin. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, highly praised the orchestra for their goodwill mission.

Ormandy is now in his 20th season with the orchestra. He began his studies at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest. Aside from having conducted orchestras in Europe, Australia and Latin America, he has also conducted with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra has also had many "firsts." They were the first to record symphony records for R.C.A. Victor Records and the first symphony orchestra to appear on TV.

Newsweek has said of Ormandy, "Top man of the top orchestra," and of the orchestra, the Chicago *Daily Tribune* has called it "A superb orchestra . . . an orchestra of virtuosi who add to splenda."

EUGENE ORMANDY

School Spirit

Congratulations to the students and faculty members who worked so hard to make last weekend a very successful all-university Open House. The committee met for many weeks previous to the event and gave many hours to its planning.

The Student Union proved an ideal focal point for departmental exhibits and the departments themselves displayed a great deal of enthusiasm in setting them up.

We think that the scheduling of Mortar Board's Arts Festival on the same weekend was a fine idea. Visitors found many interesting events planned for their enjoyment. The modern dance recital, exhibits, and Sunday afternoon concerts made the weekend a full one all around.

The planning of the weekend as well as SOS's Tag Day is the greatest display of school spirit that we have seen in a long time. We hope that this spirit will continue throughout the rest of the year's activities.

LETTERS... To The Editor

To the Editor:

It would seem that the *Collegian* leaves much to be desired, and I, for one, would like to see this long standing battle between the *Collegian* and the Senate de-emphasized. Each new release on the "battle" says the same thing, even if in slightly different words, and there are a few of us who reside in the dorms with the major figure-heads of this "cold-war," where the arguments continue long into the night.

May I suggest that the *Collegian* dress itself up for the new year, if it is too late to do so for this year? This could be accomplished by some small article which would occupy little space and which would be widely read.

At this time I would like to nominate: 1. "Peanuts," by C. M. Schultz, and 2. "Pogo," by Walt Kelly.

Either of these two articles would take up a minimum of space and have a high percentage of the student body reading and enjoying them. It should not be hard for the *Collegian* to get on to the distribution lists for either of these, and if both seem superfluous, the *Collegian* should run a campus poll to select one of these or another similar brightening spot for the paper.

May I refer the editors to the March, 1957 *Motive*, which has an entire article on "Peanuts" and how he seems to communicate with the world in general.

Sincerely yours,
Harold E. Garey Jr.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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In Appreciation

To the Editor:

People are so frequently critical of the *Collegian* that I thought you would not object to a few words of praise and appreciation.

May I say that I appreciate sincerely the fine publicity you afforded the University Open House during the two weeks just preceding the event. It helped make the campus more fully aware of what was going on and this awareness is of extreme value to any campus committee interested in promoting any successful event.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Joseph S. Marcus
Associate Professor
Civil Engineering

(Ed note: Congratulations to you, Mr. Marcus, for a well organized and highly successful Open House program.)

Re Miss Swanbeck

To the Editor:

In reference to Miss Swanbeck's letter of April 15, 1957, I would like to answer and attempt to show a few fairly sound reasons why freshman rushing for fraternities and sororities might best be put off until the second semester. I think the easiest way for me to do this is to reply to the major points of her letter.

The first point seems to be the financial aid these first semester pledges will render to the house. To my knowledge, the main source of revenue comes from the room and board of the members, although there are additional taxes in most houses ranging, I suspect, anywhere from $20 to $60 per semester. Since the house is only required to feed those members who pay for meals, and board only those who live in the house, I don't see your reasoning of "poor math" in sustaining the house for a four year period while only receiving payment for three years. You only pay for what is received and from the three years one would be in the house, one is only required to pay for three years' services received. If a person does not become a member until his sophomore year, what services does he receive that he doesn't, as a pledge, pay for? Also, how much of the initiation fee actually stays in the house after national takes its share? I would guess that the answer to the first question is "not too many" and to the second, "a rather small slice of the initial fee."

Your other point, Miss Swanbeck, seems to forget the fact that out of a total enrollment of some 4500 students not many more than 1500 of these belong to fraternities or sororities. This leaves 3000 "maladjusted" and "scholastically low" students. On this point, I will have to firmly disagree. As far as confusing the freshmen, I am not disputing the fact that freshmen can act and think individually, but with various questions that arise during the first term when they are trying to acclimate themselves to the college social and academic atmosphere, I do not think it fair to subject them to the further confusing issue of affiliating with a fraternity or sorority and be shuttled around campus in an endless round of smokers, teas, and suppers.

Most freshmen, I believe, pledge a house to which their friends, *made during the first semester*, intend to pledge, since they will be living with these people for the next three years. Their association with the seniors and juniors will be at a minimum while they will be most friendly with the sophomores who usually do most of the rushing.

I believe that rushing, pledging, and initiation can be accomplished in the time allotted for the second semester without too much extra financial, physical, or mental strain. I would also like it known, before any wrong impressions are formed, that I am not in any way against fraternities or sororities, but I felt that it was necessary to set down my opinions on this subject since it is, I believe, a problem which both IFC and the administration should attempt to work on and arrive at an adequate solution.

Sincerely,

Norman S. Winnerman

"The War" As I See It

by EDWARD CORNELIUS McMANUS I

(*This feature article is continued from Friday's* COLLEGIAN.)

PART THE THREE

It was a hand-picked force of grim men who finally made their way to the assembly area, and prepared for the assault. They were to crawl, on hands, knees, and bellies, to the darkened area before the Administration Building where stood the dreaded tanks. Slowly, the descent began.

Lt. Peter Stoler was the first to raise the cry of alarm, and charging forward, he engaged the advance formation in hand-to-hand combat. The initial line staggered under the impact, wavered, and finally broke in great disorder before the death-dealing Stoler. Commander Keogh, the heroic Senator from Greenough, threw down his arms and rushed forward. Stoler found himself in a vice-like grip, and after a brief struggle fell defeated to the ground. But the alarm had been sounded.

Air Force Major Robert Brown rushed towards the nearest tank with a bottle of gasoline but fell cringing before the deadly guns of Sgt. Howard King. The air was charged with death.

Col. Beckwith had no time to put his heavy weapons into operation. Major George Ditomassi had fallen wounded from his tank when he tried to swing the guns into position. The Air Force had the element of surprise. Col. Beckwith tried to give the order to withdraw, but was singled out for personal combat by Richard Keogh, the heroic Senator from Greenough. Beckwith was strong, but even strength such as his must crumble before the ponderous Richard Keogh, heroic Senator from Greenough. As Beckwith fell, so did his cause.

PART THE FOUR

There were few retaliations: President Mather was allowed to remain in a limited position of control, subject to the Student Senate. "Red" Blasko, of the campus Thought Police, was drummed out of uniform, and Richard Keogh, the heroic Senator from Greenough, became the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Head of the Phys Ed Department, Honorary Cadet Colonel, Asst. Registrar, Greek Ball Queen, President of the Student Senate, and Chaplain to all three Faiths. Modesty and a love of his fellow man forbade him from seizing the complete control to which he was entitled.

Men's Judiciary, upon learning of the cessation of hostilities withdrew from North College Basement where they had held a barricaded secret meeting for three days. Under the leadership of David Worthington and Thomas Zaccheo a Star Court of War Atrocities was set up. Adelphia was denounced as a "war-mongering" organization, and great praise was given the Revelers who had set up Canteens and U.S.O.'s to entertain the boys. Commander Keogh, the heroic Senator from Greenough, demanded the *Collegian* Editors be hanged on general principles. A.E.Pi was arrested on a morals charge and Col. Beckwith was demoted to Basic ROTC.

So now it's over. No one had even thought to summon the National Guard although the Reserves, under the inspiration of Cpl. Richard Steele, had unofficially joined the Armored ranks and done great damage to the physical power plant.

There had been a few other casualties: Ben Ricci had been set upon by a Phys Ed class who demanded class suspension for the duration. Old Chapel had been burned to the ground by an engineering contingency, the Student Union was rubble, Jerry Lefkowitz had choked to death while trying to swallow the Senate Budget to save it from profane hands, and Hokumi had been returned to Japan along with a note asking for our money back. Robert F. Betts had suggested that the Maroon Key join the Air Force ranks and had been shot to death by fanatical Tank Purches. Mat Brown was elected in his place. There were no faculty upheavals except for Dave Sateil who became University Treasurer.

As I walk through campus now that the war is just so much history and the weapons just so much iron I can't help wondering if the University is just what it always was: "The University of Keoghchusetts."

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UConn Stops UMass, 6-0

Huskies Pitching Airtight; UMass Offense Folds

Bob Wedin, ace of the Connecticut mound staff, looked like another Ralph Lumenti down at Storrs yesterday, as he set down the Redmen 6-0 with only six UMies reaching base.

Knowles Drops Second

Andy Knowles, seeking his second victory in as many starts, gave up five hits over the course of six innings. A walk, a fielder's choice and two timely singles combined to give UConn the edge in a fifth inning rally.

Bob Larson relieved Knowles in the sixth and managed to hold the Huskies scoreless; but the damage was already done.

Rematch Thursday

This was the first Yankee Conference loss for the Redmen. The UMass nine will be seeking revenge this Thursday when the two teams will meet on Alumni field.

Wedin was in complete control as he set UMass down on two hits in eight and two thirds innings. Joe Gary got the final out in the ninth to subdue a minor UMass threat.

UConn, which dropped its conference opener to Maine, really pounced on Knowles. The Huskies scored runs in the third on a walk to Bill Boehle, singles by Don Burns and Dave Musco, a fielder's choice and a UMass error by Larkin.

In the fifth, Moe Morhardt reached on an error and scored on a triple by center-fielder Bill Cullum. Boehle's single then rescued Cullum.

Two-Hitter

UMass had a sad day at the plate. Bitteti and Lundgren managed to scrape out a hit apiece to compose the total UMass offense. On the defensive side, errors were committed by Larkin, allowing a run, Siska, and Pagnini. The only bright spot of the day, defensively, was a beautiful double play produced via the Andrews to McCafferty route.

Knowles, who is usually reliable when it comes to pling up the strike-outs was only able to fan five while allowing nine base hits.

UCONN	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Morhardt, lf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Brisnte,	4	1	0	0	0	0
Cullum, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Boehle, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
McMahan, 1	3	0	1	6	1	0
Dooling, 1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, 2	5	1	2	4	4	0
Musco, 3	3	1	1	1	2	0
Baisden, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Cleidel, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
King, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Wedin, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Gary, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	9	27	8	0

UMASS	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bitetti, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Lundgren, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
s-Bergquist	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mellen, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
McCafferty, 3, 1	4	0	0	1	1	3
Larkin,	3	0	0	1	4	1
Spadafora, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Carey, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Siska, 1	2	0	0	7	1	1
Andrews, 3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Pagnini, 2	3	0	0	1	2	1
Scott, 2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Knowles, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Larson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	2	24	11	6

UCONN 003 021 00x—6

Courtmen Drop Tufts

Steve Kosakowski's tennis squad gathered up another victory in their search for glory on the courts yesterday, as they defeated Tufts 7-2 in a match at Amherst.

Connolly, UMass number one man, was defeated in the singles matches by Bourns of Tufts 2-6 6-3, 6-1. Umass managed to sweep the rest of the singles on victories by Bob Reed, Bernie Kaminski, Ron Meltzer, and Barry Flieder. Barry Friedman also picked up a victory in the singles department.

In doubles, UMass won two of the three matches. Reed and Flieder defeated Bourns and Goldberger 6-4, 6-1; Friedman and Kaminski gained the other doubles win over Tufts opponents Cary and Hale in 6-3 and 6-0. Tufts jumped back in the win column on a victory by Apsey and Lee over Meltzer and Connolly, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Singles—Bourns (T) defeated Connolly 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Reed (UM) defeated Goldberger, 6-1, 6-1; Kaminski (UM) defeated Hale, 6-0, 6-3; Flieder (UM) defeated Clarey, 7-5, 6-2; Meltzer (UM) defeated Johnson, 6-4, 6-4; Friedman (UM) defeated Apsey, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles—Reed and Flieder defeated Bourns and Goldberger, 6-4, 6-1; Friedman and Kaminski defeated Carey and Hale, 6-3, 6-0; Apsey and Lee (T) defeated Meltzer and Connolly, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

— Sidelights On Sports —

Coach Steve Kosakowski's Yankee Conference champs remain the only undefeated team on the spring sports calendar — Dick Garber's stickmen are still in the undefeated ranks but may capitulate very soon when they run into some tougher competition. Harvard is the only team that looks like trouble for the courtmen. By the way, we advise anyone—we do this every year—who likes a little action to drop down and see the lacrosse team in action. We can positively guarantee about three thrills a minute.

* * *

The UMass baseballers fresh from yesterday's loss to UConn, will go against AIC today in Springfield. Big Ralph Lumenti may see action if he is sufficiently rested.

THE PULSE-POUNDING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and — unaccountably — one of the most neglected.

He taught Phonetic English to 12 million Indians

De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of corris!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is — how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

Final Exams Will Soon Be Here!

Final exam schedule: the only exams scheduled before Tuesday, May 21st are Stockbridge School exams. The regular semester classes for other schools of the university do not end until Saturday, May 18th. Students should check with their instructors to confirm time and place of their exams.

Thursday, May 16th, 10-11:50 a.m. Ag Ec S-2; Ag Eng S-10; Agros S-4; An Hus S-8; Arbor S-5; Bus Mgt S-2; Fd Tech S-2; For S-10; Hort S-8; Vet S-2.

Thursday, May 16th, 3-4:50 p.m. Ag Eng S-2; An Hus S-4; Arbor S-2; Bact S-4; Beekpng S-2; Bus Mgt S-4; Dairy S-8; Flori S-6; For S-6; For S-10; P Sci S-8.

Friday, May 17th, 8-9:50 a.m. Ag Ec S-4; Ag Eng S-6; Ag Eng S-2; Agron S-4; For S-12; Hort S-4; Poult S-8; V Gd S-6.

Friday, May 17th, 1-2:50 p.m. Arbor S-8; Fm Mgt S-2; Fd Serv Prac S-4; Flori S-8; For S-4; For S-8; Fruit S-6; Quant Fd S-2.

Monday, May 20th, 8-9:50 a.m. Ag Eng S-4; An Hus S-6; Dairy S-4; Flori S-10; For S-8; For S-14; Fruit S-4; Hotel Prac S-4; V Gd S-10.

Monday, May 20th, 1-2:50 p.m. Ag Eng S-16; Bus Engl S-2; Din Rm Mgt S-2; Hort S-6; V Gd S-8.

Tuesday, May 21st, 8-9:50 a.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily schedule; An Hus 2; Flor 26; Fren 28; Latin 6; Nurs 26; Russ 6; Span 28; Hotel Acct S-4; Poult S-4; V Gd S-4.

Tuesday, May 21st, 10-11:50 a.m. Agron 2; Hist 6; Phys 26.

Tuesday, May 21st, 1-2:50 p.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule; Bot 30; Ital 6; Ld Arch 25; Zool 35.

Tuesday, May 21st, 3-4:50 p.m. Air 2, 26; Armor 2, 26.

Wednesday, May 22nd, 8-9:50 a.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule; Ag Ec 26; Bot 26; Hort 26; Latin 2; P Ed 22.

Wednesday, May 22nd, 10-11:50 a.m. Math 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 14.

Wednesday, May 22nd, 1-2:50 p.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule; Ec 12; Math 6.

Wednesday, May 22nd, 3-4:50 p.m. Acct 26; Art 34; Bot. 1.

Thursday, May 23rd, 8-9:50 a.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule; Fores 26; French 1; Home Ec 42; Hort 2.

Thursday, May 23rd, 10-11:50 a.m. Math 29, 30, 32.

Thursday, May 23rd, 1-2:50 p.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily schedule; Ital 2; Span 1, 2, 6; ME 2.

Thursday, May 23rd, 3-4:50 p.m. ME 2; Phil 25; Zool 1.

Friday, May 24th, 8-9:50 a.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily schedule; Chem Engr 26; Geol 1; Psych 28.

Friday, May 24th, 10-11:50 a.m. Ec 25, 26; EE 42.

Friday, May 24th, 1-2:50 p.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule; Engl 1, 2.

Friday, May 24th, 3-4:50 p.m. Engl. 26.

Saturday, May 25th, 8-9:50 a.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule; Chem 33; Home Ec 4; Span 8.

Saturday, May 25th, 10-11:50 a.m. CE 34; Soc 25, 26.

Saturday, May 25th, 1-2:50 p.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule; Fren 2, 6, 8, 26; Ger 2, 26, 28.

Saturday, May 25th, 3-4:50 p.m. ME 46; Psych 26.

Monday, May 27th, 8-9:50 a.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily schedule; Bot 28; Chem 4; Home Ec 26; Music 26; P Ed 42; Span 26.

Monday, May 27th, 10-11:50 a.m. Govt 25, 26.

Monday, May 27th, 1-2:50 p.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 4 MWF on daily schedule; Chem 2.

Monday, May 27th, 3-4:50 p.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at noon MTWThF on daily schedule; Bact 31; Phys 28; Russ; Stat 80.

Tuesday, May 28th, 8-9:50 a.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 10 TTS on daily schedule; Chem 29, 30; Geol 28; Home Ec 30; ME 39; Pom 26.

Tuesday, May 28th, 10-11:50 a.m. Ent. 26; Hist 32.

Tuesday, May 28th, 1-2:50 p.m. Jr. Sr. Classes scheduled at 3 TT on daily schedule.

Class Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

van, Phyllis Baron, Gladys "Dee-Dee" Bouchard, Richard J. Keogh, Craig Preston, Vicki Rochette, Barbara Totman, and Richard Zanini.

Some relief during the tedious process of serious vote counting was found when a member found a ballot inscribed "I go Pogo."

Hairstyles shown at the recent Coiffure Cavalcade, presented in Bowker Auditorium by John H. Breck, Inc., for students, faculty, and members of the Massachusetts Home Demonstration Council are left to right: Queen Victoria modeled by Mrs. Grace Farley, a student wife of Amherst; Bustle Girl protrayed by Miss Alice O'Connor, Class of '57 from Framingham, Mass.; The Flapper modeled by Miss Joanna Velonides, Class of '57 of Cambridge, Mass.; and the Modern Hairstyle worn by Miss Esther Davenport, Class of '58 from Shelburne Falls, Mass.

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Remember To Vote Tomorrow!

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 67 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1957

Final Elections Thurs.; WMUA Covers Event

The biggest campus election in years will take place tomorrow with complete coverage of the final election for class officers and senator-at-large for the first time by WMUA.

WMUA will be covering portions of on the spot voting as the returns come in. Ballots will be counted in lots for all offices and the votes will be posted on three blackboards in the Student Union Lobby.

There will also be on the spot interviews with the candidates for office. Information will be given on the candidates and how the votes are coming in.

Biographies of the candidates for senator-at-large are as follows:

Class of 1958

Lucy Clark, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is presently a house councilor at Crabtree and a senator-at-large. Her other activities include WMUA, Precisionettes, Operetta Guild, and Christian Association.

Dierdre Macleod, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of Chorale, Christian Association, and the Operetta Guild. She has been a member of the Senate for the past two years.

Mike Corvin, a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi, includes in his activities advertising manager of the *Collegian*, and business manager of the Handbook. He is co-chairman of the Student Organization for Scholarships, and was general chairman of publicity for the Winter Carnival.

Vincent Marteka, a Sig Ep brother, is a geology major and is vice-president and treasurer of the Geology Club. He is also a member of Newman Club.

Jack R. Pearl is a member of Phi Mu Delta. His activities include Christian Association, Student Senate, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Phyllis Baron, presently a councilor at Crabtree, is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Precisionettes, Newman Club, Student Organization for Scholarship, and the Handbook staff. She is a Senator-at-Large and was a member

(Continued on page 4)

4 Frosh Are Injured As Car Is Demolished

AFTERMATH OF STUDENT CRASH

by R. G. Prentiss

Three freshmen miraculously escaped serious injuries about 5 p.m. last night, as their '47 Ford coupe demolished five concrete road guards on North Pleasant St., flipped over twice, and crumpled up in an accordion fold.

Robert G. Melia, the driver, Stephen Murphy, and Ernest J. Perry were immediately rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital for what was initially feared to be neck and back injuries.

Reporting that Melia had suffered extreme head lacerations, contusions, and burns, the hospital officials also stated that Perry had a severely injured left arm and is likewise being detained for X-rays and observation. Melia's condition was considered satisfactory as of 10 p.m. Murphy was treated for shock and later discharged.

Excessive Speed Blamed

According to Amherst policemen, Sgt. Jewett and Officer Aldrich, motorists had claimed they were forced to the side of the road in North Amherst by the speeding vehicle. This was confirmed by an auxiliary policeman who had taken Melia's license plate number.

"The car was approaching campus from North Amherst and apparently went out of control on a sharp curve," Sgt. Jewett explained.

He also pointed out that Melia's automobile had skidded 30 feet and continued for a distance of 150 feet before overturning.

All residing in Van Meter Dormitory, Melia is from Brighton, Murphy from Brookline, and Perry from Lawrence. Melia, a Navy veteran, is majoring in Business Administration and played for the freshman football team. Also a Navy veteran, Murphy is majoring in Liberal Arts. Perry, a transfer from Cornell where he starred in football, is majoring in Liberal Arts and was on this year's freshman track team. He is slated to play tackle for the varsity team in September.

Senate Kills Tax Referendum, Turns Down Student Petition

Solons Retain Tax Control Gained In March Decision

The Student Senate refused, by a 22-4 vote last night, to submit a Senate-made change in student tax allotments to a campus deferendum decision in the election tomorrow.

With 26 of the 41 senators present, the group voted against consideration of the referendum motion which was backed by a petition signed by over 5% of the student body.

By voting down a suspension of the rules to consider the last minute placing of the tax referendum on the ballot, the Senate protected the decision it made on March 6 to throw out the presently operating system of per capita tax allotments to Recognized Student Organizations.

The new Senate rule made in March provides that the Senate set the Student Activity Tax and make annual appropriations from this total amount rather than distributing the tax funds by allotting a fixed percent of the total to each organization.

A joint motion to place this Senate decision on tomorrow's ballot for student approval or disapproval was made by Senators Susan Harrington and Erwin Haigis who also presented the petition backing the motion signed by about 250 students.

The motion asked for a rules suspension to allow Senate consideration of the referendum in time for the election. Under the constitution, a referendum question must be announced at least one week prior to election day.

The senators who sponsored the motion hold opposite views on the actual referendum question with Miss Harrington favoring the system in operation now and Haigis supporting the March 6 change in tax allotment.

They presented the motion jointly, they said, because both believed that the students should decide the issue by campus wide vote.

Senators who opposed placing the tax change on referendum, notably Robert Gonsor and Richard Keogh, stated that the student body was not as competent as the Senate in deciding tax matters, and that the issue had not been publicized enough.

Miss Harrington pointed out that the *Collegian* had carried many articles and editorials on the tax question including letters to the editor by Senate President Lawrence Parrish and Senator Keogh.

Scott Visits Utah Union Conference

"If you think Texans brag much, you should hear the Director of the Utah union," stated suntanned Director Scott who recently returned from a conference of directors sponsored by the National Association of College Unions.

During an interview with the *Collegian*, he went on to explain that the student union director of the new three and a half million dollar Utah State University was a native of that state whose father had driven Brigham Young in his stage coach.

Director Scott said that he found the conference very stimulating and that the information exchanged at the various seminars held at this type of gathering is invaluable to all student union directors.

During his stay Director Scott served on a panel and discussion group which covered the problems of building a new student union. He also interviewed applicants for the positions of night manager, food technician, personnel, and program advisor.

Director Scott was much impressed by the Panorama Room of the new student union, the top floor of which is used for dining and dancing and is glass enclosed on three sides.

This type of construction enables the visitor to gain an unobstructed view of the Rockies and surrounding scenery.

Gals Invite Guys To HER Dance Friday

Hey, girls! Have you asked your "Mr. Wonderful" to the HER Weekend dance yet?

The "Mr. Wonderful" Dance will be held Friday, April 26th from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union.

Music will be provided for the dance by Jim Atwood's Orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased from sorority and dormitory social chairmen and also at the main desk of the Student Union.

Dance to the

MUSIC OF MALTBY

at the

GREEK BALL, MAY 3

Harrington-Haigis Motion Is Defeated

HARRINGTON - HAIGIS MOTION TO PLACE SENATE CHANGE IN STUDENT TAX ON REFERENDUM FOR CAMPUS VOTE

Moved that the Senate suspend Article 13, Section 7 of the by-laws in order to consider the following question: Moved that the Senate place the following referendum on the April 25 ballot:

Do you favor Senate control of the allocation of student tax funds to Recognized Student Organizations rather than the present per capita system of allotting a specific part of the tax to each organization?

Voting "yes" (for consideration of placing the tax change on referendum) by roll-call vote.

Susan Harrington, Erwin Haigis, John Pearl, Arthur Shaw.

Voting "no" (against consideration of placing the tax change on referendum)

Phyliss Baron, Gladys Bouchard, Jane Campos, Alan Christenson, Lucy Clark, Michael Donovan, Sylvia Finos, Robert Gonsor, John Hay, Richard Keogh, Philip Kuzmeski, Harry Lane, Jerome Lefkowitz, Stanley Merrill, Vickie Rochette, Robert Sinderman, Barbette Totman, Marilyn Towle, Marcia Winegard, Richard Zanini.

Dostoyevsky Lecture

"The Dagger of the Mind: Dostoyevsky's Crime and Punishment" is the subject of a lecture to be presented at the university on April 25th.

Italian-born Professor Renato Poggioli, chairman of the department of comparative literature at Harvard University will be the guest speaker. His talk which will take place in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. is the last in the series sponsored by the English department this year.

A graduate of the University of Florence, Italy, Prof. Poggioli has taught at his alma mater, at Prague, Wilno and Warsaw, Smith College, and Brown Univeraity.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for all education majors will be held in E 32 of Machmer Hall at the following times: Monday, May 6th, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, May 7th, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, May 8th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, May 9th, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, May 10th, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

SENATE AND DEMOCRACY

The Senate was in top form last night. They did the unbelievable. They overwhelmingly defeated by a roll call vote of 22 to 4 the right to place a referendum on tomorrow's ballot for the decision of the campus as a whole.

The referendum in question concerned the allocation of student taxes, an issue which affects every one of us as taxpayers—and yet the Senate did not dare to put this question up to the taxpayers themselves for their approval or rejection. **It seems to us that the Senate was afraid that their recent *coup*, that of taking over complete control of the tax funds, would be ousted by the vote of the student body, as any student decision has priority over a decision of the Senate.**

Is this a valid reason for refusing to place anything on referendum? Has the Senate proven that they are truly responsible to the students they are supposed to represent by refusing to allow these students to voice their opinion on something which affects them all?

A summary of the arguments of the Senate against the referendum boils down to these two basic assumptions (of the Senate): (1) the Senate as a responsible body elected by the students has the right to legislate without the check of the student body as provided in the democratic institution of referendum; (2) the student body as a whole does not have the intelligence to vote wisely on campus issues (though the Senate seems to possess this intelligence).

One of the senators in particular expounded at great lengths on this question of "intelligence." It was his feeling that the students as a whole are swayed by whomever reaches them first, and to corroborate this point, the same senator described how he had been elected as a dorm senator by grabbing people as they went down to vote, and telling them to vote for him. **This is how "the mob" decides, said this senator, and he warned the Senate that it would indeed be dangerous to submit this referendum to be decided by this same "mob rule."** (In a conference with the two senators who proposed this referendum, President Mather was shocked to discover any opposition to placing any matter on referendum, and he said he would support anyone's *right* to place an issue on a ballot to be decided upon by the electorate—even if such a referendum called for the impeachment of the president of the university.)

Do you, the student body, think of yourselves as "the mob"? This is an insult to your integrity, and for such an opinion to be expressed on the floor of the Student Senate is abominable.

Of course what the senator was saying in effect was that since elections are decided by "mob rule," and he was elected to the Senate by this irresponsible "mob," he, therefore is unqualified to sit in this responsible organ of student government.

We maintain that the student body IS responsible, and that they ARE intelligent enough to decide on campus issues. We also believe that being responsible, they on the whole elect responsible people. However, because these representatives are responsible does not mean that they are free to legislate as they please, without the possible check of the student body, by whose grace they are in office.

No governmental body is infallible, and for the Senate to place themselves above the check of referendum is indeed an egotistical assertion of their own value.

"Drag?"

Art In The Area

CAMPUS LECTURE:

"Dostoyevsky and the Russian Novel" by Renato Poggioli, Harvard, April 25 at 8 p.m., Student Union.

MT. HOLYOKE

Bernard Shaw's *Fanny's First Play*, Laboratory Theatre Production, April 25, 26 at 8 p.m.

Lecture: "The Art of Conversation in the 18th Century" by Prof. Herbert J. Davis, Oxford, April 24 at 8 p.m., Chapin.

Baudelaire Centennial Lecture, "Baudelaire in 1957" by Wallace Fowlie, Bennington, April 25 at 5 p.m., New York Room, Mt. Holyoke.

AMHERST

Mead Exhibitions through April 28: "Contemporary Religious Art" and "Classic Art." Visiting hours: 9-5 p.m. weekdays, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Re: Mae Swanbeck on early rushing. This is not an easy problem to solve, but a good idea may pop out of even an abortive attempt to solve it.

Her argument seems shaky in spots, but that is of little matter. Naturally, I can not speak for the majority, but my own experiences though short, as a member of a fraternity here, allow me to make a psychological comparison in my adjustment to college life.

When I arrived here, fresh from overseas army duty last September, I was just as confused as any new freshman, and just as anxious to orient myself compatibly with my fellow students. There being small satisfaction from the myriad, superficial, and scattered friendships with those with whom I seldom had a common goal, I joined a fraternity seeking the tangible, mutual dedication which many of us, except Erich Fromm, find satisfying.

In the fraternity is also found the opportunity to really express yourself for the common good, which is always satisfying. In the main, I will say that a fraternity member and probably a sorority member has a stronger security tie and a more valuable common goal—the realization of the democratic principle—which strengthens one in the fulfillment of academic obligations, and offers an inner peace—the gratification of the need to belong—than has the nonmember of a small intimate social group.

There may be some justification to the objection that early-rushing decreases the time for one to get to know the fraternity. This may shock some, but I don't see that much difference between the various groups in fraternities. It would only take an *idiot* ten months to decide whether a group was reasonably respectable or slovenly. If he can not decide after three or four "smokers," he is not smart enough to be in college. Any reasonably respectable group of people will be capable of giving all the satisfaction necessary to anyone who really wants it and is willing to put his shoulder to the common wheel. I firmly believe that the quicker a freshman gets into a fraternity or sorority (segregation of sexes implied), the happier he or she will be, and the more effectively one will study (not including Math One and Four students).

Any good psychologist will tell you that the participating members of small, intimate social groups are generally more healthy mentally, in other words, happier and more effective than those who remain isolated from the emphatic give and take of goal united groups such as fraternities and sororities, and the like.

Why deprive the freshman of this stabilizing, security factor when he needs it most? Many will disagree with this, and that is normal, but I suggest that before you do decide for or against early rushing, that you review the psychological studies of this sort of thing and their results. On this basis you can only conclude that early rushing and early-joining means early adjustment to college life.

Jac Carpenter

Rock'n Roll

To the Editor:

Re: Althea Gaylord's letter on maturity. I have not had the pleasure of meeting Althea so I will use the *Collegian* to tell her what a refreshing change her letter was from all this petty bickering and backering. I guess it always takes the woman's touch to communicate the real and deeper nature of things. I feel that she is right not to concentrate on whether editors should be paid or not; whether Spring Day should exist or not; *ad nauseam*, but rather, evaluate solutions to problems on the basis of maturity.

The difficult part is to define maturity. Most of us (if any) never reach maturity, but rather, live anxious and not really deeply satisfying lives. This is a major problem of our times and may always be a major problem. Our amusements must be on the extreme side in order for us to gain some respite from our ever nagging anxieties. Something must be stupendous in its exotic effort to cover up, for the moment, the same degree of anxiety. Unfortunately, this is almost the "norm" today. The greater the pain, the larger the dose of narcotic needed to quell it. We seem to have an innate need to revel in the pleasure of rhythmical physical motion. Rock n' roll fulfills this need. It is a natural thing to want such pleasure, and the violence of its beat is pleasant in proportion to our need to feel some pleasure.

I must frankly admit that rock n' roll is too noisy and dispels any relaxing congeniality the atmosphere contains in the Student Union, but its most violent attackers secretly enjoy it though they may never admit it.

In all fairness to its advocates, I must say that youth vigor and the attending lack of inhibitions is by far in the majority in the college age group. We "old" fogies must not forget that we are in the minority here and not ten years ago loved rock n' roll's counterpart—boogie-woogie.

The manager of the Student Union might turn the jukebox down somewhat as a compromise between the vigorous and the easily disturbed, but to deprive the former of one of their outlets of spite and lack of understanding is no more mature than drunkenness.

In the last analysis, maturity is a state in which one's behavior is satisfying to himself and not detrimental to the pleasures of others. We all strive to attain this state in college, but one must discover it for himself—it cannot be dictated to anyone. One teaches it best by example.

Jac Carpenter

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UConn Wins 2-1 Over Lordenmen; Springfield Beats Lumenti 4-1

Lumenti Brings Total SO's To 43;

Defense Commits Five Errors

The Redmen defense resembled the proverbial sieve yesterday afternoon as the hustling Springfield College Maroons pulled out a 4-1 victory over the slippery-fingered UMies. Lefty Ralph Lumenti tossed fourteen strikeouts to bring his season total to forty-three, but Ralph was still victimized for his second loss of the season.

UConn Blanks UMies

Lumenti dropped his first last Thursday when UConn foiled a Redmen revenge attempt with a 2-1 win on the strength of a hit batter, an error, and a timely double. The single run in this tilt plus today's lonely tally represent the total offensive showing in the last four Redmen games.

Lumenti looked like he might pull another no-hitter as he silenced the Springfield bats for seven and one-third innings.

Rough Start For Lefty

Hugh Mendez, the Maroon lead-off man reached first on a bad throw by Bob Pagnini. The second batter pulled out a perfect sacrifice bunt and Mendez scooted down to second. Lumenti walked the next Maroon. Springfield then showed true to form and pulled a successful double steal. This put runners on second and third with only one away. Lumenti tightened up and whiffed the next batter. He then walked Bob Litchard to load the sacks. Julie D'Agostino pounded the first pitch right at Ned Larkin who tossed to Dick Siska to end the uprising.

Sharp Hurling

Both pitchers kept the hits at a minimum until the first of the eighth. Martins held the Redmen to a bingle by Lumenti and another off the bat of John Bitetti in the third. These two runners died on base as Ron Lundgren struck out and Charlie Mellen drove a line shot directly into the shortstop's glove. Lumenti struck out two in the second, third, fourth, and seventh innings. He got one apiece in first and eighth and struck out the side in the fifth.

Big Eighth For Maroons

Springfield pitcher Dave Martins walked to open the big inning. Mendez reached first and Martins made second when Joe Spadafora dropped a routine pop-up in front of the plate. The next Springfield batter lined a hit to left center. Ron Lundgren missed a bad hop and two runners scored. Another run crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Lumenti then settled down and struck out two; but the damage was done. Springfield picked up another tally in the top of the ninth on a single by Norm James and an insurance triple by pitcher Dave Martins. Johnnie Edgar relieved Lumenti on the mound and silenced the rally.

UMass picked up its single run in the last of the ninth. Martins hit a wild streak and walked Mellen and McCafferty. Ned Larkin then poked a single through the hole to score McCafferty.

The summary:

UMass	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bitetti 9	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lundgren 7	3	0	0	0	0	1
Faye 7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mellen 8	3	1	0	3	0	0
McCafferty 5	3	0	0	0	0	0
Larkin 6	4	0	2	1	2	2
Spadafora 2	3	0	0	17	1	1
Siska 3	3	0	0	5	1	1
Pagnini 4	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lumenti 1	3	0	1	0	1	1
a-Katsoulis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Edgar	0	0	0	0	0	0
	40	1	4	27	7	5

Springfield	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mendez 8	5	1	0	0	0	0
Heisler 6	3	1	1	2	4	0
Wilson 7	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bilik 5	4	0	0	1	1	0
Litchard 3	3	0	1	12	2	0
D'Agostino 9	4	0	0	0	0	0
James 4	4	1	1	1	4	0
Payne 2	4	0	0	7	0	1
Martins 1	3	1	1	2	1	0
	32	4	4	27	12	1

BOWLING

Team	*Won*	*Lost*
QTV	38	10
SAE	30	15
AEPi	29	15
TEP	25	15
TC	28	20
SPE	23	17
PMD	23	17
ASP	22	18
KS	21	19
TKE	20	28
LCA	18	26
PSK	13	27
KK	9	35
AGR	8	36

High Team Single: TC-462
High Team Triple: TEP-1267
High Ind. Single: A. Miller (KS) 156
High Ind. Triple: Raymond (SAE), Karp (TEP) 362
Top Three Ind. Avgs:
Raymond (SAE) 105.14
Paquatte (PSK) 101.1
Karp (TEP) 100.22

Harriers Win Opener...

Take Trinity Into Camp; Burke, Svenson Star

by DON BAMFORD and JOEL WOLFSON

The fleet-footed Redmen tracksters opened up their quest of the Yankee Conference Title, by drubbing Trinity last Wednesday.

Burke and Svenson Cop Honors

Billy Burke of Belmont had a banner day on Alumni Field. He set a new record running the z20 in the time of 22.2 seconds breaking the old mark of 22.4. Tord Svenson threw the javelin a record distance of 194'11".

The old distance was 186 feet and it looks as though Tord is on his way to becoming New England's top collegiate javelin thrower.

Burke Is High Scorer

Billy was the only performer to take two firsts for the Redmen. He ended the day with total earnings of ten team points. Runners up were Bob Devalle and Tord Svenson with 8 points each.

Trinity Iron Man

Bob Segur turned in a superb performance for Trinity as he won the mile and two mile events, also placing third in the 880. Segur was responsible for 11 of Trinity's 36½ points.

Chisholm 18th in BAA Marathon

Lee Chisholm, who took second place in the mile and two mile events finished the Hopkinton to Boston Marathon in 18th position. **Congratulations to Lee who ran in a field of 187 competitors and was the 8th American to finish the 26 mile race.**

Up for the Amherst Scalp

After scouting The UMass victory Amherst College's coach of track was in a state of shock. The Redmen runners meet Amherst in a two day battle starting this afternoon and ending Thursday. Let's get that Amherst scalp!

Redmen Winners

Event	Pos.	Name	Time
100	1st	DeValle	10.5
100	2nd	Sherman	
220	1st	Burke (New Record)	22.2
220	2nd	Devalle	
440	1st	Burke	52.4
440	2nd	Bamford	
880	1st	Flynn	2:03.8
880	2nd	Lawton	
Mile	2nd	Chisholm	
Mile	3rd	Madera	
2 Mile	2nd	Chisholm	
2 Mile	3rd	Madera	
Javelin	1st	Svenson (New Record)	194'11"
	2nd	McLaughlin	
Shot	1st	Cardello	42'6"
	2nd	Svenson	
Discus	2nd	Bixby	11'2"
Broad Jump	1st	Sherman	20'4"
	2nd	Leverone	

Final Score
UMASS 89½ Trinity 36½

MIKE CORVIN
FOR
Senator-at-Large
CLASS OF '58

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Sidelights On Sports

The Redmen nine has managed to produce only two runs in their last four outings. Lefty Ralph Lumenti picked up fourteen strikeouts in yesterday's tilt with Springfield. Lefty has accumulated forty-three strikeouts to date.

* * *

Yesterday's defensive showing (five errors) will be noticeably absent on Friday if Coach Earl Lorden has anything to do with it. Mr. Lorden is anything but pleased with the team's defensive (and offensive) showing in the past four games.

* * *

Another item from the diamond sport: John Katsoulis, soph reserve second baseman, and Leo Cassidy, a soph first sacker, may see more and more action as the season progresses. Dick Siska, regular first baseman was defensive goat in the Springfield game with an ill-timed error. Katsoulis, in a pinch-hitting performance, lined a neat blast to left which was snagged. John is rumored to replace Pagnini at second base in the near future.

VIDEOT'S DELIGHT

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television. A few lectures, a few seminars, but may I respectfully suggest that the academic world has not yet learned the full potential of television?

Why don't the colleges use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to unshackle the imagination? Like, for example, this:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folks. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph.D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.... And here they are, the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

"A funny thing happened to me On the way to my doctorate."

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folks. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How piquant! How *je ne sais quoi!*... But enough of badinage. Let us get on with our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Crimscott will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor.... Folks, have you tried a Philip Morris lately? Have you treated yourself to that good natural tobacco—zestful yet mild, hearty yet gentle, rich yet dulcet? Hmmm? Have you?... If not, light a Philip Morris soon. Light either end.... And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns...

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Hello, Pocahontas. What are you doing down by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Philip Morris—the track that heads straight for smoking pleasure, for fun, for frolic, for sweet content.... And now back to those two cool cats, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folks, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same station.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant: Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folks, each end of Philip Morris is ignitable. It's just good, rich, natural tobacco, any way you light it!

©Max Shulman, 1957

Any way you light it, it's great. Any way you like it—long size or regular—we've got it. Natural Philip Morris! Made by the people who bring you this column.

Senators ...

(Continued from page 1)

of Scrolls in her sophomore year.

Alan Christenson, is an industrial engineering major. His activities include the Senate and Roister Doisters.

David Saltiel, a government major, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Literary Society, Student Senate Finance Committee, and the Student Union Public Relations Committee. His other activities include assistant manager of the *Collegian* and advertising manager of *Ya-Hoo*.

Becky Somes, a member of Sigma Kappa, is active in Roister Doisters, Home Ec. Club, and the Redmen Marching Band.

Susan Harrington is presently Senator-at-Large from the sophomore class and will be house chairman of Knowlton next year. She is a member of Scrolls, Newman Club, R.S.O. Committee, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and is also editorial editor of the *Collegian*.

James Hirtle is a government major and a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. His activities include the track and soccer teams, Christian Association, and the Russian Club.

Robert Myers, a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi, is presently a Senator-at-Large. His activities include class president in his freshman year, freshman winter and spring track team, freshman Inter-Dorm Skits, Frosh-Soph Basketball Game, Sophomore Banquet, and Hillel.

Stanley C. Merrill has been a member of the Senate for two years. He is active in Phi Mu Delta, APO, and the Christian Association.

Kenneth Tonis, a brother at Q.T.V. fraternity, is a member of the Bay State Rifle Team, Zoology Club, and the Christian Association. Tonis is a government major.

Elizabeth Janik is presently a senator from Leach. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Soph-Senior Hop Committee, Sophomore Banquet Committee, Newman Club, and Scrolls. Her freshman activities include treasurer of Arnold and Fine Arts Singers.

F. Arthur Shaw, a business major, is the present Senate representative from Baker. He has served on the Senate Service Committee and the Senate Committee on R.S.O. Shaw has also been a track and field official.

Dennis M. Crowley, a history major from Brooks, is a member of the Air Force ROTC Drill Team, Ski Club, Newman Club, and House Council.

Martha Dewhirst, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Groveland. She lives in Hamlin and is an elementary education major, a member of the Newman Club, and is active in dorm affairs.

Michael Donovan, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from South Orange. Donovan is a member of the Student Senate, chairman of the election committee, a Maroon Key, a member of the Newman Club, R.S.O., and is majoring in engineering.

Cleo Zoukis, a member of Chi Omega sorority, lives in Knowlton. She is a member of the Senate, Scrolls, Roister Doisters, S.O.S., and took part in the sophomore class play. She is an English major.

Earle Lylly, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, is from Revere. This sociology major lives in Lewis dormitory.

Class of 1960

Leigh Henderson, a freshman in Crabtree dorm from Ballardvale, belongs to Chi Omega. She was a candidate for Military Ball Queen and a member of Campus Varieties.

Richard Feola, a freshman in Baker dorm from Revere, is a member of Sig Ep. He is in Civil Engineering and a member of the Newman Club.

Penny Renton from North Adams is a freshman in Crabtree dorm. She is in Liberal Arts and is a member of Junior Naiads, C.A., and the Freshman Interdorm Council.

Carol Crimmins is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is a freshman from East Weymouth and lives in Arnold House. She is also in the Newman Club and on the Index Staff.

Florence Steinberg, a freshman in Arnold dorm from Dorchester, is a member of SDT. She is on the *Collegian* Business Staff, the *Ya-Hoo* Staff, Winter Carnival publicity committee, and in Hillel.

Robert F. Zelis is a member of Phi Mu Delta, Newman Club, Phi Eta Sigma, the Gymnastics Team, and the Varsity Debating Team. He is from Chicopee Falls, and is a freshman in Van Meter.

Ann Streeter is a freshman in Crabtree from Longmeadow. She is a member of KKG, and WAA.

Mel Yoken is a member of Phi Sig, French Club, Roister Doisters and the Student Union Special Events Committee. He is a freshman in Van Meter.

Steve Paulding is a member of Phi Mu Delta, Roister Doisters, Student Union Dance Committee, C.A., and Campus Varieties. He is a freshman in Lewis from Rockland.

Vickie Rochette is a member of Chi Omega. Her activities include C.A., dorm senator, Home Ec. Club, Junior House Counselor, and the basketball team. She is a freshman in Crabtree from Newtonville.

Richard Des Jardins is the final frosh candidate for senator-at-large.

Final Concert Tonight; Ormandy Will Appear

Eugene Ormandy, Director of Philadelphia Orchestra

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, The Philadelphia Orchestra will be featured in the last presentation of the University Concert Association in the Cage at 8 p.m. this evening.

The Philadelphia Orchestra gave its first concert in 1900 under the direction of the German musician, Fritz Scheil. The orchestra's other conductors have included Carl Pohlig, Leopold Stokowski, and the present Eugene Ormandy.

The orchestra has made four transcontinental tours and is planning a fifth tour for the spring of 1957. Its foreign travels have taken the organization to the British Isles in 1949 and the European continent in 1955.

Included in this evening's program will be the following selections: Brahms, *Academic Festival* Overture, Op. 80; Strauss, Tone Poem, *Don Juan*, Op. 20; Roy Harris, Symphony No. 3, in One Movement; Tschaikovsky, Symphony No. 4, in F minor, Op. 36.

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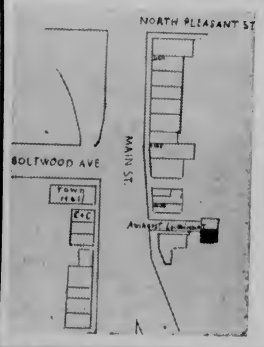

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U.M.

Nelson Reinstated As Result Of Public Hearing

by CHRIS IVUSIC

Amherst, April 25—On the basis of insufficient and inconclusive evidence presented at a public hearing held on April 24 at the university, President J. Paul Mather today reinstated horseman Richard S. Nelson at full pay retroactive to the moment of termination, April 15, and with full continuity of service.

April 26—The reinstatement of horseman Richard S. Nelson, 48, which became official early yesterday morning after a public hearing on his dismissal, lasting over four hours and drawing a capacity crowd of more than 300 to Old Chapel Auditorium on Wednesday evening, left the horseman's status as a university employee still in doubt.

President J. Paul Mather, presiding over the hearing, announced his decision eight hours after the meeting ended Wednesday night.

The statement nullified the charges of insubordination, carelessness, assumption of policy making functions of superiors, and failure to obey work schedules which had caused Nelson's dismissal from the university staff after 26 years of service with the College of Agriculture.

Testifying against Nelson were Dale H. Sieling, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and Matthew L. Blaisdell, superintendent of farm and service station.

Sieling read letters from Victor Rice, former Dean of the School of Agriculture, and Donald Kinsman, former assistant farm superintendent, accusing Nelson with "insubordination" and "disobedience."

The counsel, William Welch of Northampton, questioned the letters' value as evidence and asked for personal testimony from the two men.

Blaisdell read memoranda and later commented on incidents supposed to have caused the dismissal of the horseman.

His memoranda related instances of insubordination and malperformance going as far back as 1946.

Blaisdell described Nelson as "a persecuted saint looking for a showdown," and stated that the horseman did not care for the horses the way he and the horse committee of the Animal Husbandry Department desired.

The accused did not make personal testimony in answer to the charges, but had his counsel state at the close of the hearing that he could not remember committing any of the specified charges made against him.

The public hearing was requested by Nelson and his counsel and drew many townspeople and faculty of the university.

The hearing also had wide newspaper coverage from both local papers and a Boston paper.

As chairman of the meeting, President Mather pointed out that the hearing was not "a court or people's court" and asked that the audience maintain the "proper decorum" of a public meeting.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 68 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1957

Campus Turns Out 57.3 Pct. Vote In Centralized Election In SU

Three Classes Vote To Fill 21 Offices

In a centralized election held in the SU, 57.3 percent of the student body turned out to elect 21 people into offices for the coming year.

In the class of 1958 election, 56 percent of the total class voted in Stuart Lindquist as president, Daniel Bonasoni as vice-president, Sheila Driscoll as secretary, and Charles Carlson as treasurer. The three senators-at-large for this class are Alan Christenson, Dierdre MacLeod, and Lucy Clark.

The class of 1959 tallied 58 per cent of their class and elected Robert Dallmeyer as president, Louis A. (Tony) Favello as vice-president, Jean Hale as secretary, and Barrie G. Sullivan as treasurer. The senators-at-large for this class are now Susan Harrington, Robert Myers, and Michael Donovan.

Mahoney Frosh President

The class of 1960 turned out 57.7 percent of their total to elect Arthur Mahoney as president, Margery "Dee" Ricker as vice-president, Penelope C. (Penny) Martin as secretary, and Richard Scofield as treasurer. Their senators-at-large are as follows: Penelope A. (Penny) Renton, Leigh Henderson, and Richard Feola.

MUSIC HOUR

The Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union will sponsor another phase of music, folk music, in a music hour on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

This hour, presented by Nick Heiman, will take place in the Music Lounge of the Union.

Concert Review...

Philadelphia Orchestra Thrills UM Audience

The student body of the university was treated to a stirring concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra Wednesday night.

Led by Eugene Ormandy, they presented a very balanced program. The first number, the "Academic Festival" Overture, Op. 80, by Brahms, set feet to tapping and showed the audience the rollicking style that Ormandy can evoke from his string and brass sections.

The second piece was a tone poem, "Don Juan," Op. 20, by Richard Strauss. A tragic, then tender and tranquil, and finally a climactic and dramatic score, was forcefully and gracefully conducted by Mr. Ormandy.

The third selection was a relatively new work composed by Roy Harris, who has spent much of his career in the New England area. His Symphony No. 3 in One Movement has five major sections ranging from tragic to dramatic and was artfully interpreted by the skillful stylings of the orchestra's amazing virtuosity. Mr. Harris' composition has received much acclaim and it was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The second half of the program featured the Symphony No. 4, in F minor, Op. 36, by Peter Tchaikovsky. This four movement symphony gave each section of the orchestra a chance to show its fine instrumentalists.

This was the last regularly-scheduled concert of the 1956-1957 Concert Series.

Honor Group Initiated

In the spring ceremonies held on Tuesday, 18 seniors, six graduate students, and three members of the faculty were initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Included with the initiation ceremony was a dinner and lecture by Maxwell H. Goldberg, head of the English department and past president of the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Faculty members chosen for membership in the honor society are: C. Wendell King, professor of sociology, Robert P. Lane, associate professor of English, and Sidney Wexler, associate professor of Romance languages.

Graduate students elected are: Haydee Godoy Carajal, Mrs. Gerda Norell Horst, Gorden Field, Clara K. Nicholson, Donald J. Sutherland, and Enrique Yanez-Cortes.

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHOMORES!

The final order for sophomore class rings will be taken in the SU lobby on Tuesday, April 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Thursday, May 2 from 1 to 4 p.m.

HER Weekend Starts Today

Many a male student will find "his Economic Relief" tonight and tomorrow night as the girls take over dating management for HER Weekend.

The usual weekend procedure will be reversed as the female students carrying homemade corsages trudge up to the men's dorms to pick up their dates.

The males on campus are planning an enjoyable weekend with the girls handling the finances. The Student Union and dorms and sororities are cooperating with dances and parties to entertain Mr. Wonderful.

Greek Week Begins With Inter-Frat Sing On Monday Night

Greek Week will kick off with the Inter-Fraternity Sing at Bowker on Monday evening at 6:30. The Greeks have planned a full week of activities topped off by the crowning of the queen at the Greek Ball Friday night. Dick Maltby's orchestra will play at the Ball.

The program for the IFC sing is as follows: Lambda Chi: *Long Ago and Far Away* and *The Night She Cried In My Beer;* PMD: *Chorus of the Priests* and *On the Trail;* Sig Ep: *Pilgrims Chorus* and *Deep River;* TKE: *Winter Song* and *Hallelujah Amen;* AEPi: *Jamaica Farewell* and *Racing With the Clock;* QTV: *In the Still of the Night* and *Of Thee I Sing;* SAE: *Happy Wanderer* and *Erie Canal;* KS: *Saloon* and *White Shoe Blues;* AGR: *Kentucky Babe* and *We'll Go A Long Way Together;* Theta Chi: *You'll Never Walk Alone* and *They Call It America;* TEP: *Young and Foolish* and *Midshipmit;* Phi Sig: *Sweet Sixteen* and *No More.*

A mass Greek banquet on Tuesday night will be a new feature of Greek Week. The Banquet at 9 p.m. in the Main Ball-

(Continued on page 4)

Harvard Prof. Speaks Here

Professor Samuel Beer, chairman of the government department at Harvard University, spoke yesterday at the last meeting of the Political Science Club.

Professor Beer discussed pressure groups in Britain. A large group of students heard his interesting, and at times humorous, account of British political history. He told his audience about government theories in England from the 18th century to modern times.

A Rhodes Scholar, Professor Beer studies at Oxford University in England. One of the leading American authorities on British government, he is the author of *The City of Reason.*

de Suze Comes With Sunshine Safari

Carl de Suze, noted radio and TV personality, traveler, and lecturer, will bring his latest illustrated lecture, "Sunshine Safari," here tonight.

Sponsored by the Dames Club, deSuze will speak at Bowker at 8 p.m. "Sunshine Safari" is a pursuit of the sun which ranges through some of the most exotic and exciting spots in the world.

Since 1946, de Suze has taken his camera along on tours throughout the world, attempting to capture on film not only important news events, but also the unusual, out-of-the-way places and little known corners of the globe, especially those affording glamor and sun.

General admission is one dollar and tickets for university and high school students are fifty cents.

CARL De SUZE

The Massachusetts Collegian

ELECTIONS...

We congratulate the Elections Committee for their work on the centralized election yesterday. Elections on this campus should be centralized, as centralization is conducive to unity—a needed factor on any college campus.

This is an experiment at the university. Up until this year, spring election polls have been dispersed throughout the campus—at the Commons, the dormitories, and Mem Hall. Even though this was the first entirely centralized election on this campus, sixty per cent of the campus voted, which is an average voting turnout for a regular election, and a good turnout for a centralized one.

Other new features for which the Elections Committee was responsible were complete WMUA coverage of the returns as they were tabulated, and blackboards set up in the Union which carried periodic election results.

The organization, the publicity, the coverage—all was excellent, and the Elections Committee deserves a pat on the back.

POETRY READING

There is another first coming up soon on campus. Next Tuesday evening an assembly of UMass poets, sponsored by the Literary Society, will read selections of their own poetry in the Hamlin Lounge.

On the football field, our grid stars display their prowess; on the Bowker stage budding Thespians and vaudevillians do their stuff; at the Arts Festival artistic Umies show their canvasses—and now student poets will conduct their own poetry readings.

This is wonderful. Students often complain because they feel there is a lack of cultural programs at the university. Here is a wonderful opportunity to absorb a little UMass culture—and contrary to popular belief, there is such an animal.

And so poetry lovers, culture lovers, and lovers in general, drop in to Hamlin next Tuesday—you're in for a treat.

NO PARKING?

The campus rejoiced when they saw the architecture of Machmer Hall. A courtyard, yet! An ideal spot for a parking lot—a little relief for the age-old campus parking problem.

But, alas, what are they doing to this plot that would hold over thirty cars? They are planting grass—and trees—and flowers! Surely grass and trees and flowers are very nice, but meanwhile what are we going to do with our cars and cars and cars?

Granted, a thirty-car parking lot would not solve the parking problem on campus, but it could help to alleviate said problem.

However, there is a bright side to the picture, and that is that as we students dreamily gaze out of the Machmer classrooms, our eyes will not be greeted with ugly '38 Plymouths, but with lovely daffodils.

FLORENCIO BOSIO

University Sponsors Argentinian Visit

Today our campus has a new visitor. He is Mr. Florencio Bosio, an Argentinian, who is paying a special visit to UMass to see American university life first-hand, and learn more about New England.

Bosio is a member of the United States Information Agency in Tucuman, Argentina, and is currently making a tour of the country for orientation and training in many aspects of American life which he in turn reports to the people of his country.

Portrayal of Democracy

Employees of this agency, such as Bosio, are citizens of other countries who are engaged full time in portraying American life and democracy to their countrymen. This study tour of the United States is designed to increase their understanding of our country and their effectiveness in representing the United States among their people.

After a period of intensive training in Washington, the employee visits representative areas of the country where he has an opportunity to see all aspects of American life; to meet and talk with people in many walks of life; to visit private homes; and to observe and participate in educational, religious, civic, and social activities.

Sponsors are recruited among American Community organizations and institutions, and presently the university is sponsoring Mr. Bosio.

Plans For Visit

During his stay in Amherst, Bosio will stay at the Mt. Pleasant Inn. Although sponsored by the university as a whole, our Argentinian neighbor will be squired about the campus by Norbert Rubenstein, a member of the International Relations Club.

Bosio will talk with students here at the university and attend classes as well as visit dormitories and fraternities. He will tour the new Student Union building and discuss the history of the university, and its activities with faculty members and administration. University buildings, library and laboratory facilities will be shown to the Argentinian guest and he may have time to watch an American college baseball team in action.

University Contributions

The university has made great strides in the past few years in the field of International relations. Our annual international weekend will probably do more good for the university than any other university sponsored program which we have. And now we are sponsoring the visit of Mr. Bosio, a foreign representative of the U.S.I.A. It is activities like this that will promote good not only on the part of the school, but the country as a whole.

Welcome, Mr. Bosio, to UMass.

Letters... *to the Editor*

Sorority Reply

To the Editor:

The purpose of Miss Swanbeck's letter to the editor of April 15 was to bring to attention the question of early first semester "sorority" rushing over which the Pan Hellenic Council and not the I.F.C. has jurisdiction. The introductory phrase, "speaking as a sorority member," unfortunately does not include the problems of our fraternal organizations.

For the benefit of a non-sorority member, let us consider a few facts about sorority organizations. First, room and board are sources of income, but these bills are adjusted to just cover expenses of running the house and maintaining dining facilities. The so-called "revenue" which accrues from the dues, parlor taxes, and social taxes for which pledges are assessed is used for functions which pledges attend such as banquets and formals, not to mention rush parties.

Also, it was explicitly stated that close contact between sorority members and freshman pledges "can function as a complement in the efforts of the councilors and housemothers" in helping the freshmen to adjust socially and academically. This does not by any means imply that a lack of such contact results in a "maladjusted" personality or a "scholastically low" individual.

Mr. Winnerman's mis-interpretation of the letter of the 17th indicates that he would be well-advised to re-read said letter.

Marg Boisvert

Complaint

Dear Sir:

This letter is a humble attempt to bring into the open a familiar problem on campus, the matter of parking tickets. I am not the recipient of these injustices, but the manner and methods of this problem are appalling to me. They strike at the very foundation this school attempts to teach. Students at the university are at the present time being cheated out of their rights not only as automobile drivers, but as honest human beings.

It seems that a dual system of traffic law exists and written laws mean nothing. Students are fined for parking in the same places faculty, staff and visitors park in after hours.

I intend to cite a specific example, but first a few direct quotes from the laws put out by the campus police. "Parallel parking on roadsides is not permitted anywhere on the campus by anyone. Members of the university staff park in staff areas most convenient to their buildings. No parking on roadsides." Students have in the past received tickets for parking parallel on Ellis Drive after 5 p.m. However, these very same parking places can be seen filled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week without tickets. It appears that one policy is written, but only the law pertaining to students is enforced.

I now cite one example of this situation. A student received a parking violation for parking in the area cited above at 8 p.m. The student then asked the officer who issued the ticket what it was all about. The officer quoted the above article stating, "No parallel parking on campus." Upon being reminded by the student that cars park there daily, the officer replied, "That's tough!"

The student applied for an interview with Dean Hopkins, and explained the situation. He was told, "Our police force is inadequate and doesn't have time to tag all offenders." The student asked what could be keeping the police so busy. He was told, "They have to guard the Treasury, and other jobs."

A few days later the student approached the chief of the police force in front of the Student Union. He asked the chief if he was busy, and received a negative reply. The student then asked the officer to tag the many cars parallel parked before the new "No Parking" signs along Ellis Drive. Apparently these signs apply only to students, for this is the answer he received. "Oh, I can't do that. Those cars belong to faculty, staff and visitors!"

I believe as a voter in this state and a student of this university that when such an injustice is being done to many fellow students, it is time some action was taken. This point may seem small to some, but it could assume greater proportions in the future.

J. W. Caines

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Redmen Beaten ByColby

UMass got four runs yesterday—as many as it had scored in five previous games—but they weren't enough.

Wildness by five UM pitchers, plus some timely Colby hitting, gave the White Mules an 8-4 decision in an Alumni Field drizzle.

Streaks Extended

The decision extended two streaks. Colby now has won four straight without a loss, and UMass owns five consecutive defeats after a pair of opening wins.

Leo Cassidy replaced Ron Lundgren in left field for Coach Lorden's club, and responded with two clean hits—one which started a three-run rally in the fourth, and another which ended a one-run splurge in the fifth.

Phil Golden's triple climaxed Colby's three-run burst in the third, and reliefer Johnny Edgar held them until the seventh.

Frosh Hurls No-Hitter

University freshman Gerry Glynn tossed a no-hitter Wednesday as the Little Redmen baseballers downed Mt. Hermon, 5-1. Glynn fanned 14 and walked three. The Hermon run came on two errors.

Three walks gave the visitors a run in the seventh, four passes helped them score two in the eighth.

Pitcher Pelham Brown climaxed his tight mound performance with a two-run homer for Colby in the ninth.

The UMass runs came on Dick Siska's clutch single, which the right fielder kicked for a three base error. Everyone scored.

Cassidy's single in the fifth ended UMass scoring. Third pitcher Dick Bergquist absorbed the loss, his second.

Miss Football Contestant No. 4

MISS JUDY BERBERT

Weekend Sports Calendar

TODAY

GOLF—at AIC and UConn (triangular) 1:30

TOMORROW

BASEBALL—at New Hampshire 3:00

FROSH BASEBALL—Leicester Jr. Coll. 2:30

LACROSSE—Amherst College 2:30

TENNIS—Springfield College 2:30

FRESHMAN TRACK — at Springfield College 4:00

MONDAY

BASEBALL—Maine at Alumni Field 3:00

FROSH BASEBALL — Springfield College 3:30

TENNIS—AIC in Springfield 2:30

Minor Sports In Spotlight At Home This Weekend

A lot has been happening in minor sports around here.

First of all, our own Lee Chisholm finished 18th in last week's BAA marathon. Being 18th best hill and gully runner in the world is something.

Then our soccer team has finished spring practice. They have their spring game here tomorrow. Ned Bowler, coaching the "alumni," is still looking for personnel and requests that any interested booters report to Alumni Field Saturday.

Dick Garber's lacrosse team lost its first game this week. WPI edged them 3-2, and they have to go against Amherst tomorrow.

Despite a surprising failure by Captain Paul Connolly (only tennis player in the world who can't beat his little sister), the Redmen netsters downed Tufts, 7-2. They face Springfield here tomorrow.

Our golf team will play today. They have a triangular meet with UConn and AIC. These boys will tell you that there's nothing like spending Friday afternoons in the spring out on the golf course.

UMass did nip UNH in golf this week, 4-3.

The freshman track team will run at Springfield tomorrow.

Despite a brilliant effort in the field events, the UM track team couldn't defeat hustling Amherst in their annual two-day meet this year. The cindermen have this week-end off.

Baseball? They resume at home Monday against Maine. They're at UNH tomorrow.

WBZ INVITES GRID QUEENS

Radio station WBZ in Boston has invited the Miss Football finalists to appear on Norm Prescott's morning TV show, "Giant Movie Party", Tuesday, May 14. Station WNAC-TV in the Hub has also shown interest in having the gals on the air.

The fourth finalist, pictured today, is Miss Judy Berbert of Easthampton. A freshman from Arnold, Judy is also up for the Greek Ball Queen nomination.

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CA Elects New Officers

Janet Andrews and Robert Larson were recently elected co-chairmen of the Christian Association for the coming year.

The two juniors were voted into office by 459 members of the Association. In the same election, Elizabeth Madden and Vickie Rochette were chosen as corresponding and recording secretaries respectively.

The new treasurer of the CA is James Young.

The new officers will meet next week to choose those who will assume other positions of major leadership in the CA during the coming year. The new officers will join with the old officers in planning a conference on May 4 and 5.

Installation of the officers will take place at the annual CA banquet on May 7.

Seniors Make 4 Suggestions For Class Gift

Four suggestions for the senior class gift to the university were discussed at a recent meeting of the class of 1957.

William Mahoney, president of the senior class, has announced the gift proposals.

1. A perpetual scholarship to the university of $100 per year.
2. Humanities and science books.
3. Mailing machines for the alumni office.
4. A landscaping job for the south side of the Student Union.

The class will vote upon the suggestions in the Student Union in May. The choice will be announced on senior class night.

SU Music Room Closed

Due to the loss of one of the costly phonograph needles from a music room in the SU, the three music rooms available for student use will be closed until further notice. These $30.00 needles are for the use of the *entire* student body and not to be pocketed by one dishonest person.

Seniors Can Get Caps And Gowns Soon

The caps and gowns committee of the senior class has announced the dates and times at which graduating students may pick up their garb for G-Day.

Senior women may obtain caps and gowns from the janitor's room in Mem Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 6, 7, and 8 between 10 a.m. and noon, or between 2 and 4 p.m. Gowns will be available on Wednesday, May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. for practice teachers only.

Caps and gowns may be obtained by senior men from the janitor's room on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 15, 16, and 17 between 10 a.m. and noon or between 2 and 4 p.m.

Gowns will be distributed alphabetically. Seniors whose last names fall from A to G may obtain gowns on the first day, from H to P the second day, and from Q to Z on the final day.

The committee points out that caps, gowns, tassels, and one collar for each girl have been paid for, and adds that an extra collar will cost 25c. It is desirable, the committee adds, that each girl buy an extra collar since she will use them twice before graduation.

Greek Week ...

(Continued from page 1)

room of the SU, will feature a talk by Dr. Francis Vasderbur, the president of the National IFC. One thousand sorority and fraternity members are expected to be present.

The Sorority Sing and Declamation will take place on Thursday evening. Also on the program are the IFC skits which will be presented in Bowker at 8 p.m. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

The grand finale of Greek Week will be the annual Greek Ball. This year the ball will be held in the SU Ballroom with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

LOST AND FOUND...

LOST

Charcoal grey blazer with white piping. Taken from the library. Please return to: Nancy Valenti, 210 Hamlin.

A Trench Coat taken by mistake in Machmer outside of E37 between 8 and 9 the Tuesday before vacation. Identifiable by red-plain lining and zip-in milium lining. Have turned over the better trench coat left in its place at the SU desk. Contact Sue Harrington, Knowlton.

One UMass notebook containing psychology and entomology notes. Please contact: Carolyn Poole, Leach.

1957 Class Ring. Initials JMD. Reward! Contact Jo Ann Donahue, Leach.

1957 Class ring. Initials JPM. Contact: Joe McParland SAE.

One gray gabardine trench coat. "I have yours." Contact: Mel Chessler, Van Meter.

Will the person who took the Calculus book from Goessman on April 10, return the notes and two letters that were in the book to 310 Greenough.

Slide rule with my name on it. Contact: Skip Sharpe 424 Greenough.

52 Tufts Class ring. Please return to Collegian office or Ed Raymond, Fernald Hall.

Leather key case. Contact: Steve Kaplinsky, Lewis.

FOUND

Boston Latin 55 Class Ring Initials FGS. Contact Mr. Garnecki in Marshall Annex.

Honor Group ...

(Continued from page 1)

Senior initiates are: Donald U. Bessette, Lucien A. Buck, Ronald A. Cadieux, Joseph A. Charlebois, Richard W. Dorgan, Robbert G. Frost, Richard M. Kennedy, Thaddeus M. Midura, Vincent E. Powers, Howard A. Raphaelson, and David V. Renolds.

Other seniors elected are: Lillian M. Sherwood, David J. Snyder, Richard A. Wentworth, Dean P. Whittier, Joan C. Wolk, Stanton H. Zarrow, and Paul D. Zisk.

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—Student Dining Room Specials—

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Reliable 2-Day Service

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His Economic Relief

At Sigma Kappa's "Scotch Party," Bev Pedelford is shown pouring punch for Charlie Carlson and Lou Hayward. The SK party featured a jazzband and extensive decorations in a plaid motiff.

Kappa Kappa Gamma featured a "Calypso Party;" Alice O'Connor and Phil Mahoney are shown dancing as June Shank, Harry Childs, Ruthie Hanrihan, Jim Cogswell, Jim Saunders and Elaine Munroe look on.

"Twin Night at Duffy's Tavern" was the theme chosen by Chi Omega. Here Lanie Morse, Marie Sharpe and Jean Souther serve Bob Phillips and Ray Grandchamp as Clair Manning and Ellie Higgins look on.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 69 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1957

Greek Week Begins; I.F.C. Sings Tonight

Monday—Interfraternity Sing.
Bowker, 6:30 p.m., 25¢ admission.
Tuesday—Interfraternity Banquet
Student Union Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Pan-Hellenic Sings and Declamation
Bowker, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday—Interfraternity Skits
Bowker, 6:30 p.m., 25¢ admission
Friday—*Greek Ball*
Student Union Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.

Tonight at 6:30, the Inter-fraternity Sing draws the curtain on that fabulous seven day period known as Greek Week.

A full schedule of chaos is planned, the climax being the Greek Ball on Friday evening.

One of the new ideas of this year's week is the Inter-Greek Banquet on Tuesday evening. A brain child of Ted Schmidt, secretary of I.F.C., the event will give the Fraternity and Sorority people a chance to get together and become better acquainted as a group.

It is a week combining tension and fun. for the sixty points tied up in the sings and skits can make or break a house's hopes for recognition in the I.F.C. point competition which includes four sports, sing, skit, and snow sculpture.

Debating Team Places Third Among 22 Teams

The UMass Varsity Debating Team defeated seven out of the ten teams which it faced at the Annual Dartmouth Debate Tournament in Hanover last Saturday, as they took a third place against the best teams in the East.

Twenty-two college teams argued the pros and cons of the National Topic which is: Resolved: The United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

The UMass team beat such teams as Dartmouth, which placed second and will go to the national competition, Vermont, Amherst, Albertus Magnus, Johns Hopkins University, Notre Dame, and Smith.

The affirmative team defeated four out of the five teams it faced losing only to Bowdoin, the winner of the tournament. Joe McNeill, a junior from Ludlow, and Bob Zelis, a freshman from Chicopee Falls, man the affirmative team. The negative side of the team is composed of Lois Leston, a junior from Walpole, and Ed Roy, a freshman from Milford.

The members of this team, coached by Mr. J. Savereid of the speech department began constructing their cases early this year and met their first competition at the New England Forensic Conference in Orono, Maine.

It was determined early that the question would hinge on whether or not there should be *direct* economic aid. The affirmative team's general case rests on channeling economic aid through the United Nations or similar organizations, whereas the negative, in its attack on this argument, favors direct help, claiming that the U.S. would lose many of the backward nations to Communism because Russia would continue its direct aid.

This is the overall trend of the debates and the members of a team and the coach must be forever on the watch for new offensive and defensive tactics which an opposing team may acquire. The UMass team, which was newly formed this year, has worked constantly in this field as

(Continued on page 4)

"TIGER AT THE GATES"

Tickets go on sale today for "Tiger at the Gates," the annual production of the Roister Doisters on May 10 and 11.

The Stockbridge Box Office will be open daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All seats will be reserved.

Tickets are 60¢, 90¢ and $1.20.

Mail and telephone orders will be accepted. Tickets may be reserved by calling ALpine 3-3411, Extension 331.

Registration To Be Held May 6 To 17

The middle two weeks of May are designated for pre-registration for all classes.

Almost four thousand students will select between five and seven courses to make a total of over twenty-four thousand course selections from a schedule of approximately five hundred and fifty courses and sections per semester.

Every selection is closely interrelated with every other as regards demand for the course, selection, size and location, and balance in the student's program—a complicated and delicate procedure and one which cannot run smoothly unless Adviser and student carry out pre-registration with the utmost care.

In order to facilitate pre-registration, the Registrar's Office offers the following suggestions: Between now and May sixth, give some thought to next year's program—have some electives in mind so that you don't just start thinking about this when you sit down with your advisor.

Last fall there were over two thousand changes made in the courses for which the students had pre-registered; mostly because of a lack of deliberation at pre-registration. This caused not only work for the students involved but a lot of unnecessary work for the record keeping offices of the University.

These changes are not necessary! You can wind up with a better balanced schedule and fewer tie-ups if you give your pre-registration a little thought and care.

HER Weekend Success; Rocky Mr. Wonderful

HER weekend—a new idea—a success—and thus a tradition has been born. His Economic Relief, a chance for the fairer sex to do the planning and paying, is an old idea with a new name. Conceived by Bert Silk and Yvette Poirier, the weekend included the Mr. Wonderful Dance at the Student Union on Friday and Sorority and Dormitory theme parties on Saturday.

The big man of the weekend was AEPi's Rocky Rothstein who was chosen from a field of thirteen to be Mr. Wonderful. The five finalists were Billy Mahoney (Chi Omega), Don Rizzo (KKG), Pete St. Lawrence (Hamlin), Dave Worthington (Crabtree), and of course, Sanford R. Rothstein (SDT).

The Mr. Wonderful Dance at the Union was enjoyed by a good crowd but the event that really made the weekend interesting was the Theme of the Sorority parties. Competition brought out the interest and the result was an enjoyable time for all.

One interesting aspect of the weekend was the idea of the girls experiencing all the problems of running a party.

Just like the old story of the husband finding out to his surprise how much his wife actually does have to do to run the house, a few girls (and their pocketbooks) got the surprise of their lives.

In the *Collegian's* estimation, prizes for theme, decorations, and general interest and atmosphere go to Chi O and Sigma Kappa. Under the expert direction of head barmaid Clair Manning, Chi O did a great job with the idea of "Twin Night at Duffy's Tavern." Sigma Kappa's theme was a "Scotch Party."

Dean Curtis And Students Attend Conf.

Four delegates from the University of Massachusetts attended the annual meeting of the New England Women's Student Government Conference Association at Middlebury College recently.

Dean of Women Helen Curtis and students Janet Andrews of Springfield, Phyllis Baron of Ludlow, and Yorkette Solomon of Revere represented the state university at the conference.

Representatives from nine colleges attended the three-day seminar to discuss problems common to all colleges. The colleges attending included the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Bates, Colby, Jackson, as well as guest St. Lawrence and host Middlebury.

Miss Margaret M. Wing, assistant dean of women at the University of Vermont, delivered the keynote speech for the delegates at a reception Friday night. The general topic discussed was "How Can Student Government Better Serve the College Campus?"

Free Movies Begin May 1

A three film series of technicolor movies will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom beginning on May 1 at 7 p.m.

May 1; *Snows of Kilimanjaro* starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, and Ava Gardner.

May 7; *The Silver Chalice* starring Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance, and Paul Newman.

May 16; *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* starring Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell.

IFC Replies

In a report recently issued, the Inter-Fraternity Council published a letter that it sent to the Dean of Men relative to the discrimination situation that developed in the early school months. As a result of extensive publicity the membership stipulations of member fraternities (IFC) came under direct legislative attack. In order to present the fraternity side of the picture, the *Collegian* is printing *in toto* the letter addressed to the Dean of Men relative to discrimination:

Memorandum to the Dean of Men

"Be it known that the Inter-fraternity Council of the University of Massachusetts, the self-established governing body of fourteen member fraternities, wishes to express its appreciation for the stand taken by the Administration, as expressed by Provost McCune's statements, in the recent flurry of interest in fraternity membership provisions. In expectation of further developments in this area, the Council feels that the best interests of fraternity men would be served by setting down a rational statement to be directed to the administrative officer charged with the responsibility for fraternity affairs as follows:

"Although it be hereby acknowledged that the University of Massachusetts—since the various member fraternities exist by permission of that institution—may have the right to prohibit membership restrictions in a fraternity on its campus, it is the opinion of the IFC that such an act would be neither expedient nor desirable. The spirit of brotherhood cannot be legislated any more than can ideals or morals." (The "act" to which this memorandum refers is proposed legislative action. Earlier in the report it says: "This onslaught was materially magnified by a biased campus newspaper which declined to think the problem through sensibly and rationally and created the general hysterical attitude that prevailed.")

"The IFC believes that the average University of Massachusetts fraternity man considers it extremely unfortunate that national fraternities set membership restrictions. He feels this way because he is a Massachusetts resident and—most important—because he is a member of a student body which has never recognized artificial and so-called discriminatory barriers between individuals. Most fraternity men are, however, members of a national fraternity. There can be no question about the right of a national fraternity, through its prescribed constitutional processes, to name conditions of membership for its constituent units.

"It is further felt that when a freshman on this campus joins a fraternity, he joins an organization which exists with the administrative approval of the school—two national fraternities were founded here. By doing so, he generally becomes a subservient part of a national organization, whose policies he indorses. If he, or his chapter, would change the policies of this national organization, he has constitutional channels for participation in its government, and for expressing his voice in determining the membership policy for the national body. To then put external pressure on him as an individual, or on his chapter, would be to punish him for his membership in a group which the institution allowed him to join.

"It is therefore, the opinion of the IFC that the establishment of so-called clause removal deadlines would work an undue and unfair hardship on certain of its member fraternities.

"It is, however, further the wish of the IFC that, if the establishment of such deadlines seems imperative to the administration, a date be set which would enable those fraternities most affected to influence their national organizations through two to three national conclaves—generally biennial affairs. The Council also respectfully offers its assistance toward the conference treatment of the issue."

The *Collegian* would like to point out that contrary to the general implication of the IFC report, legislative action on this issue was not prompted by this paper's airing of the discrimination problem—rather the *Collegian* expressed its views on the legislative action as proposed by the General Court. The paper believed that it should take a stand on discrimination in any form, and we hold now as always that it is not "hysterical" to denounce discrimination.

Examination Hell In Japan

Editor's note: This is the second letter we have received from a student in Japan. You may help strengthen relations with our Japanese neighbors by writing to Mr. Katsuhiko Fujimoto, 284 Okimoto, Okayama City, Japan.

KATSUHIKO FUJIMOTO

"Examination Hell" is a suitable expression for the annual university examination period in Japan.

Competition is, indeed, very keen among the students to enter universities with a good reputation.

The number of applicants for admission into the Kobe University this year, for instance, was about 6 times as large as that of the successful candidates. A foreigner living near my home was surprised to hear it and said to me "For what reason is there such a keen competition, though you have as many universities in Japan as we have all over Europe?"

A newspaper says the severe examination system in this country is an indication of the highly competitive society we live in and that it also signifies one phase of the pressing problem of overpopulation.

To be concrete, we are all anxious to ensure finding our better employments after graduation.

We are very well aware that we study at a university not to obtain an occupation, but to acquire a high culture that enables us to appreciate what is true and what is beautiful. But, in reality, we cannot afford to indulge in such ideal thoughts because of the difficulty of finding employment.

You don't think we may be content with things as they are, I hope. Then, what do you think we should do to improve the situation?

I shall be very happy if you write me your opinions about this problem and about your college lives which I am longing to hear about.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I thought we studied the Brownian movement last week."

Art In The Area

SMITH

Vanderbilt Lecture by Marjorie Nicolson, Professor of English, Columbia University at 8 p.m. at Sage Hall on May 1.

Student Recital by the Smith College Music Department at 8 p.m. at Sage Hall on May 5.

A lecture by Chester Bowles, former Ambassador to India, on "The Impact of Foreign Cultures on the Far East" at 8:30 p.m. in Greene Hall on May 6.

AMHERST

Lecture by Chester Bowles, former Ambassador to India on "The Impact of Foreign Cultures on the Far East" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

CAMPUS

Spring Pops Concert out of doors; Bowker if rainy, at 8 p.m. on May 5.

Military Review at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field on May 9.

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Lumenti Hurls Shutout...

Redmen Blast Wildcats 10-0 To Snap Slump

by JOEL WOLFSON

A big seven run fourth inning featured by a bases-loaded single by Ned Larkin, and a two-run double by Dick Siska tamed the New Hampshire Wildcats in Durham Saturday.

Lumenti Stars

Ralph Lumenti gave up only six hits and struck out fourteen as he gained his second victory of the season against two losses. His season's total of strikeouts now stands at 55. Lumenti ran into trouble in the eighth inning when an error, a single and a walk loaded the bases with no one out. Lumenti got out of the inning by striking out two batters and getting the third to fly out to left field. Ralph then struck out the side in the ninth.

Team at Maine Today

Coach Lorden was jubilant after the game except for the injury suffered by third-baseman George McCafferty, who was spiked in the left leg and will be out of action for at least one week. It is expected that Art Andrews will be at third base for today's game at Maine.

Ned Larkin batted in four runs to lead the Redmen attack. Larkin and Siska led the team at the plate with two hits apiece. The Redmen now have a 2-2 record in the Yankee Conference.

Box Score

UMass	ab	r	h	po	a
Bitetti rf	4	2	1	0	1
Cassidy lf	3	1	0	0	0
Lundgren lf	3	2	1	2	1
Mellen cf	3	2	1	2	1
McCafferty 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Larkin ss	5	1	2	2	1
Siska 1b	5	0	2	6	0
Kats'lis 2b	5	1	1	2	0
Spadafora c	5	1	1	12	2
Lumenti p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	38	10	9	27	9
New Hamp	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**po**	**a**
Taylor rf	2	0	0	0	0
Jaquith rf	1	0	0	0	0
Blossom lf	4	0	0	3	0
Kenneally 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Marshall 1b	4	0	0	9	0
McLaughlin p, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Trouville cf	4	0	1	2	1
Colbert 3b	2	0	2	2	2
Demijohn 3b	2	0	1	0	1
Yetman c	1	0	0	2	0
Liberty c	2	0	0	6	0
Riviere ss	0	0	0	0	0
Donnelly p	3	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	27	9

LITTLE REDMEN TRIUMPH

Coach Bob Curran's frosh team won their second game in as many starts as Bob Eichorn shut out Leicester 5-0 on two hit pitching. Eichorn struck out 14 batters and Jim Fitzpatrick was the big gun with three hits in four trips to the plate.

The Redmen Frosh face Springfield on Alumni Field this afternoon and Jerry Glynn, who pitched a no-hitter last time out, will be on the mound.

UMass	000	020	30x—570
Leicester	000	000	000—020

Batteries: Eichorn and Sabourin, Flynn and Lara.

Freshmen Harriers Sweep...

Jeffs Nip Varsity 68½-66½; Frosh Whip Springfield, 75-60

by DON BAMFORD

Amherst College squeaked by the U. of M. tracksters in the last track meet in which the rival colleges will compete. However, the Redmen showed power and spirit far beyond that which Amherst has ever seen before.

Burke and Svenson Star

Fleet-footed Bill Burke again was the only double winner for the University in the meet. He scored first place in the 440 and 220, for a total of 10 team points. **Tord Svenson won the shotput with a record throw of 44'10", shattering the old record of 44'4½".** Tord also scored second in the javelin and the hammer for a total of 11 team points, making him team high-scorer.

Other firsts for the Redmen were Tom Flynn—880; Nelson Long—pole vault; Joe Cardello—hammer; and Mickey McLaughlin—javelin.

Amherst's power runner was tall and lanky Bob Warren, who captured first place in the mile and two-mile.

Both teams had an event sweep to their credit. Amherst swept the 220 low hurdles. Mass. swept the 16-lb. hammer, with Cardello, Svenson, and Bailey taking first, second, and third, respectively.

The University also showed power in the half-mile run with Tom Flynn and Phil Lawton placing first and second. Both boys nearly broke the two minute mark for the run, with a 2:00.2, and out-distanced Leftwich of Amherst by 20 yards.

The Redmen will meet WPI in Worcester this Wednesday. W.P.I. should prove to be easy competition after the battle with Amherst.

Frosh Beat Amherst, 95-31

The freshmen speedsters displayed power that would have crippled Amherst in any future varsity meet. It looks like the boys on the other side of town got out of the competition just in time.

Kindred Sets Discus Record

Roger Kindred hurled the discus 127'3½", breaking the previous record of 121'2".

Mayes Is High Scorer

Stars were Carl Mayes, Leo Downey, and Jim Keelon, scoring 18, 15, and 10 team points respectively. Carl "the Flash" Mayes scored first place in the 100, 220, broad jump, and tied for first in the high jump with Jim Nightingale. Downey also took three firsts—the javelin, 12 lb. shot, and hammer. Keelon won the 440, and returned 30 minutes later to win the half mile, missing the freshmen record by 2/10 of a second.

The freshmen took all but two of the possible 14 first places. Everett Brinson finished a strong second in both the 220 and 440. Coach Footrick has big future hopes for Everett.

Jerry Gravel, frosh top hurdler, took first in the low hurdles, and second in the high hurdles.

Jim Wrynn, the wonder-miler, outstrided Amherst's man to win in 4:43.2. Jim has great potentials and will be a valuable asset to the varsity next year.

Frosh Down Springfield

The Freshmen beat the powerful Springfield team on Saturday by a score of 75 1/6 to 59 5/6 for their third straight win.

Keelon Breaks Record

Jim Keelon ran a 2:02.9 half mile, wiping out the old record of 2:04.

Carl Mayes again took top honors as team high scorer by winning the 100, 220, and broad jump. He also placed second in the high jump. Brinson won the 440 in 52.9. Other first place winners were Wrynn—mile; Kindred—discus; and Downey—shot.

SUMMARY

Mile—1) Wrynn (M), 2) Sandstrom (A), 3) Barron (M). T—4:43.2.
440—1) Keelon (M), 2) Brinson (M), 3) Farina (A). T—52.8.
100—1) Mayes (M), 2) Newcomer (A), 3) Aiechota (M). T—10.8.
120 H.H.—1) Gravel (M), 2) Wood (A), 3) Apsey (M). T—18.1.
880—1) Keelon (M), 2) Barber (A), 3) Cobb (A). T—2:04.2.
220—1) Mayes (M), (2) Brinson (M), 3) Aiechota (M). T—24.2.
220 L.H.—1) Wood (A), 2) Gravel (M), 3) Glass (M). T—28.3.
Broad Jump—1) Mayes (M), 2) Carlson (M), 3) Geoffrison (M). D—20'½".
High Jump—1) Mayes (M), Nightingale (M), and Jackson (A). (Tie).
Pole Vault—1) Platte (A), 2) Allen (M), 3) Atkinson (M). D—9'6".
Javelin—1) Downey (M), 2) Strzepa (M), 3) Knight (M). D—144'6".
Discus—1) Kindred (M), 2) Heaton (A), 3) Lynch (M). D—127'3½".
12 lb. Shot—1) Downey (M), 2) Andrews (M), 3) Heaton (A). D—46'3".
Hammer—1) Downey (M), 2) DeBois (M), 3) Strzepa (M). D—159'5".

St. Regis Award

This week's St. Regis award goes to Bo" White for his hat-trick performance against a favored Amherst lacrosse club. "Bo" is a junior majoring in sociology. He is 24 years old, married and resides in Northampton. His three goals on Saturday brought his season's total to five.

"Bo" is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He spent two years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, part of that time in Austria as a radio operator. Bob's favorite sports are lacrosse and skiing. He received his basic knowledge of lacrosse while he attended school at Mount Hermon.

Stickmen Upset Amherst, Maroons Down Netmen

by J. CAPEN FIELDS

Big "Bo" White pulled the hat trick, tallying three times for **Dick Garber's stickmen as UMass** pulled the biggest upset of the lacrosse season, downing Amherst 4-3 at Alumni Field. The game was a see-saw affair all afternoon, with the 4 Redmen scores coming in the second half.

Amherst led 1-0 at the end of the first half. Norm Porter scored our first mark in the opening minutes of the second half with an assist going to Bob White. From then on it was White's accuracy that made the difference. George Morin kept possession of the ball for the last two minutes to give UMass its second win in three attempts.

Defensemen Shine

Coach Garber has high praise for four of his boys who have been outstanding on the field. John O'Keefe, Jack Noble, Ed Richardson, and Dick McMahan have been the main sparkplugs as the Redmen have allowed their opposition only 8 goals in their three games to date. The U of M stickmen have gone a long way since their first season two years ago, when they emerged with seven defeats, one tie and no wins. Last year a big improvement took place when the team won half of the twelve scheduled contests. So far this year MIT and Amherst have been beaten and it appears that the best lacrosse season in UMass history is about to unfold.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES, 7-2

The first loss of the tennis season was dealt by a strong Springfield squad as they easily downed our netmen, allowing U-Mass to take only one singles and one doubles match.

Dave Meltzer remained the lone Redman to be undefeated in singles competition so far this year, winning his match in straight sets. The duo of Paul Connelly and Bernie Kaminski took their doubles match in three sets.

The setback was the first on the heel of victories over Tufts and Coast Guard. The nex two contests are on the road. Today the netmen face AIC at Springfield and Wednesday they play Holy Cross at Worcester.

This is the third year in a row that the UMass will try to annex the Yankee Conference crown.

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Dean Cahill Appointed By Furcolo

Governor Foster Furcolo today named Fred V. Cahill, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, as Chairman of the Seventh Governor's Conference on State, County and Municipal Affairs.

Dean Cahill, who was previously chairman of the department of government at the university has also served on the Committee of previous Governor's Conferences and most recently as Chairman of the Commission of State and Local Problems, established by the legislature.

In naming Dean Cahill as chairman of the forthcoming Governor's Conference on State, County and Municipal Relations, to be held at the university on August 6 and 7, Governor Furcolo declared, "I am highly pleased and gratified that we have the services as Chairman of such an outstanding educator and public servant as Dean Cahill.

"The fact that the Conference will be held at the university is but another example of the many kinds of services made available to the Commonwealth in recent years by this rapidly expanding institution."

The Governor's Conference is an unofficial and non-partisan meeting held twice yearly and participated in by state, city, and county officials who discuss mutual problems of local and state government.

Housing Office Announces Room Selections For 57-58

Room reservations for men students will be made at the Housing Office in the basement of Draper Hall beginning this week.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will make their reservations beginning at 8:30 a.m. each morning according to the following schedule:

Class of 1958—May 2 and 3
Class of 1959—May 7 and 8
Class of 1960—May 9 and 10

All undergraduate students, except those who commute from home, live in fraternities or have written permission from the Dean of men to live off campus, are required to live in University dormitories.

Dormitories for upperclassmen for September, 1957 will be Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Lewis, Mills, and Brooks. Baker and Van Meter will be freshman dormitories.

Students now living in dormitories who plan to live in a fraternity or be married by next semester or who do not plan to return are requested to notify the Housing Office immediately.

Hospital Announces Open House

The Northampton State Hospital has announced that its annual Open House will be held Tuesday.

Conducted tours will begin at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Foster Furcolo will present awards to volunteers and Red Cross Certificates to Attendant Nurses at 3 p.m.

There will be exhibits by affiliate nurses, occupational therapy, the dietary staff and Smith Kline & French, a pharmaceutical company will have a display called, "New Approach to Mental Illness."

Debating ...

(Continued from page 1)

well as devising it own strategy.

The team in its last debate this year will participate in the Amherst College Tournament on May 11th.

On May 9th, the society will hold its last regularly scheduled meeting of the year in the Student Union.

The meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to ask questions, look over the society's records, and hear the plans for the next year which include holding the New England Forensic Conference here. Anyone who is considering joining the society should do so at this meeting in order to be on the mailing list for this summer.

STOCKBRIDGE SENIORS

All those who haven't been measured for caps and gowns will please be at Middlesex Dormitory rec. room on either tonight or Wednesday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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Spirited Greek Activity Enlivens University Campus; Interest Flourishes For Remainder Of Week's Events

Tau Kappa Epsilon Takes 1st In IFC Sings

Greek Week opened formally Monday night as Tau Kappa Epsilon sang "Halleluiah Amen" and "The Winter Song" and won first place in the Interfraternity Council Sings at Bowker. Thirty-two of the house members, under the direction of Robert Ames, entered to make the win.

Second place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, who sang "Deep River" and "The Pilgrim's Song."

Theta Chi came in third with their selections of "They Call It America" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

First place in last year's Interfraternity Council Sing went to Sigma Phi Epsilon with Tau Kappa Epsilon copping second place, and Theta Chi coming in for the third place position.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in February, 1952 as Delta Sigma Chi. In March of 1956 they became affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

This year's win gave Tau Kappa Epsilon more points in the competition for the sixty point total. The sixty point total includes four sports, a skit and the sing.

In each of its five years in existence, Tau Kappa Epsilon has won five trophies. In 1953, they won first place in the sing; in 1954, they took third place in overall Interfraternity Council competition; in 1955, they came in first in the sing; in 1956, they took second place in the sing; and this year they received a trophy for first place in the sing.

Other activities that are planned for the remainder of Greek Week are: the Inter-Greek Banquet, Panhellenic Sings, Interfraternity Skits, and the concluding event which will be the Greek Ball on Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Second Giraudoux Play Portrays Unique Trojan War

Pictured above is a rehearsal scene from the Roister Doister production of *Tiger at the Gates*. From left to right are: John Devine as Demekos; Sandra Strong as Andromache; Mitch Finegold as Priam, King of Troy; Elaine Monroe as Helen of Troy; Jack Gianino as Hector; Judy Mackenzie as Cassandra.

The production which is scheduled for May 10th and 11th is not a conventional treatment of the start of the Trojan War.

***Tiger at the Gates* is the second play by Jean Giraudoux to be presented by the Roister Doisters in the last two years.**

Miss Doris Abramson of the university speech department is directing the production. Henry Peirce, also of the speech department, is the technical director.

Costumes for the play are all original. The settings are stylistic.

VanBerbur Speaks To The Greeks

Francis S. VanBerbur, Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, was the guest speaker at the first Inter-Greek Banquet last night at the Student Union.

Catering to approximately 1,000 Greeks, the banquet, sponsored by the Stewards Club, is the latest addition to the annual Greek Week.

In his address, VanBerbur urged that the Greeks check up on themselves during Greek Week. He spoke on the fact that they should concentrate on the idea of a help week campaign.

He also said that National IFC only suggests that chapters have no discrimination clauses in their chapter constitutions, but recommends that they use their own discretion in selecting new members.

The National Interfraternity Conference is composed of sixty-one national fraternities.

Other guests of honor, sitting at the head table, were President and Mrs. Mather, Provost and Mrs. McCune, Dean and Mrs. Hopkins, Dean Curtis, Rabbi and Mrs. Ruchames, Rev. and Mrs. Seely, Dean and Mrs. Cahill, S. U. Director Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, Jordan Levy, President of Inter-fraternity Council, and Eleanor Harris, President of Panhellenic Council.

Entertainment during the banquet was provided by the Statesmen.

Variety Highlights Declamations, Pan Hellenic Sings, And IFC Skits

by R. G. PRENTISS

Thundering across the centuries, the dramatic heritage of the ancient Greeks will rise high in the orbit of collegiate stardom, as the sororities sing and declaim in Bowker Auditorium tonight at 6:45, and the Interfraternity Skits highlight fabulous Greek Week at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

From *The Night She Cried In My Beer* to *Halleluiah, Amen*, the musical portion of the Pan-Hellenic Sings and Declamation promises to be one of unique variety. Each sorority will sing two pieces, one religious and the other of their own choice.

Song leaders for the sororities will be Kay Kearns, KAT; Mary Lou Armstrong, SK; Nella Crooks, PDN; Mary Ellen Boland, KKG; Phyllis Baron, CO; Joan Bernstein, SDT; and Jo Robinson, Pi Phi.

Sororities Show Stamina

According to Fifi Satter, SDT, and chairman of the Sings and Declamation, the girls had first commenced rehearsing for the Sings as early as February. About 125 of them will represent the sororities in the gala event, scheduled to run two and a half hours.

"Everyone displayed wonderful cooperation," Miss Satter stated, "and most of the houses averaged at least two hours a day in rehearsal."

Competition was keen, particularly in the Declamation, she continued, where approximately 40 girls had shown up in the try-outs to vie for the honors of representing their respective sororities.

Entries and Judges

Entries for the Declamation are Brenda Bricks, SDT, with *The Window Pane* by John Baird; Mary Hill, PDN, with *Late Rising* by Jacques Prevert; Sandra Rusky, KKG, with *Selections From John Brown's Body* by Stephen V. Benet; Danute Pajaujis, SK, with *Selections From Antigone* by Jean Unonilh; Sue Harrington, PBP, with *Mountain Whippoorwill* by Stephen Vincent Benet; Marilyn Gross, CO, with *The Yellow Butterfly* by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews; and Gretchen Haimbach, KAT, with *Speech From Trojan Women* by the Greek misogynist, Euripides.

Sing judges are Mrs. Shannon McCune, Miss Murilyn Graves, and Mr. John D. Goth. For the Declamation the judges are slated to be Mrs. Paul Donahue, Mrs. Winthrop Dakin, and Dr. James P. Huntington. Residing in the Northampton-Amherst - Holyoke area, the judges were chosen impartially by Professor Doric Alviani of the music department and Miss Doris Abramson of the speech department.

Last Year's Winners

Engraved gold placques will be given as first prizes in the Pan-Hellenic Sings and Declamation, and the second and third prizes are certificates.

Sandra Strong, PBP, won first prize in last year's Declamation,

(Continued on page 4)

Haussammann Elected By Lit. Society

The Literary Society ended the 1956-1957 scholastic year with the election of its new president, Rita Haussammann.

Joan LaChance, the retiring president, reported on the group's activities at a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and this year's Executive Board.

A Hemingway tape and a visit from Robert Frost were among the highlights which were offered this year by the Society.

The group also made plans early this year for the formation of a creative writer's workshop to function as a side activity of the Literary Society. This group began its meetings in March, under the direction of Alan Chalk, and has met five times, both on campus and in faculty homes.

The other out-going officers, besides Miss LaChance, are:

Patricia Holt, Alan Chalk, Stanislaus Rusek, Louisa Roth, Claire White and Rita Haussammann.

Alan Christenson Elected Senate President Pro-tem

Senate president Lawrence Parrish last night handed the presidential gavel to senator Alan Christenson, newly elected president **pro tem.**

Christenson was unanimously elected to the office by the members of the senate at the meeting last night, and will serve as president until the fall when the new senate will elect the officers for the year.

Also elected to **pro tem** offices unanimously were Michael Donovan, vice-president, and Richard Keogh, treasurer.

Chosen to serve as secretary **pro tem** was Lucy Clark. Also nominated for the office were Deirdre McLeod and Vickie Rochette.

Parrish left the chair after congratulating the senate as the best in his three years experience and one which has helped to insure a "greater and stronger student government for the future."

The officers were sworn in by Craig Preston, senior justice. At the same time, the newly elected class officers took their oaths of office.

Earlier in the evening, the new senators-at-large were also sworn in by Preston.

Christenson was honored twice by the senate last night. He was chosen as the most valuable member of the group, as well as being eleectd to office.

Receiving honorable mention nomination were Marcia Winegard, Ricki Kirk, and Richard Keogh.

MORE BEARDS...

Let's see ... 1954 was "The Year We Beat Harvard." 1955 was "The Year Harvard Beat Us." 1956 was "The Year Spring Day Bells Rang Early" ... and 1957 is "The Year of Beards."

For the past few months fellow students, faculty, visitors to the campus—all have been astounded at the sight of strange bearded creatures walking in their midst. Are these bearded gentlemen exchange students from the Ukraine? Or prospectors who have come back east after the '49 Gold Rush? Or candidates for a Smith Brothers' contest? Or maybe they are simply Umies who have gotten up too late in the morning to shave.

Contest, "Paint Your Wagon" ...

Actually our bearded friends are none of these things. They are really only fellow students who have had good reasons for sprouting their whiskers—first for the famous "Beard Growing Contest," and later for the Operetta Guild production of *Paint Your Wagon.*

Just one hairy minute, you are probably saying to yourselves. The "Beard Growing Contest" and *Paint Your Wagon* have been over and done with for quite a while now—and still there are beards on campus. What is the story? Do UMass males enjoy suffering on these tropical spring days?

... and now RD's

But here again there is a good reason. This newest wave of beard growing is for the May 10 and 11 production of *Tiger at the Gates* by the Roister Doisters.

Perhaps a better name for this year would be, "The Year Helen of Troy Came to UMass"—for certainly it is not often that we can boast of a visit from such a distinguished personage. What is really unfortunate is that Helen didn't plan her visit a little earlier—say around the time of International Weekend, as the program of this year's Weekend was centered around the Middle East, Helen's home territory!

The Roister Doisters have turned out many fine performances in the past, their fall production of *The Crucible* included, and the campus is anticipating another treat in the RD's treatment of "Tiger." It seems too bad that some of the cast have to grow beards for the production, particularly because no one really needs any added warmth when the mercury soars to 80 degrees—but then again it has long been the motto of the stage that the "show must go on"—regardless of the personal comfort of its actors.

Hope Beards Not A Tradition

And so the "Year of Beards" is coming to a close. Our only hope is that this hairy innovation does not remain at the university. When you come right down to it, whiskers are really pretty ugly! Do the co-eds agree?

..."HER" WEEKEND

Speaking of traditions, it is our guess that one was established this past weekend. Very rarely has a new idea caught on as quickly as did this one—it was particularly popular with the males on campus, and since they are in a majority, we think "HER" is here to stay.

The only rumblings of discontent we have heard thus far have been from the females, as they are slowly beginning to realize from the diminished size of their wallets that weekends are indeed an expensive proposition—and it seems only fair that the girls should bear the financial burden of at least one weekend out of thirty!

We suppose one tradition is as good as another, and since our Spring Day tradition is no longer, perhaps it can be replaced by "HER" Weekend.

Miss Yorkette Solomon

"Yorkie" Wins $1000 Gerber's Scholarship

by MARY JO KILLOY

Time now to shine up your buttons and be proud of a lucky lass who treads our fair campus. Yorkette Solomon, of Revere, has brought distinction to the university as one of the six recipients of a national scholarship.

The scholarship, amounting to $1,000, is presented annually by the Gerber Baby Food Company, to six outstanding food tech or nutrition majors on the basis of their scholastic standing and activities. Only one scholarship is allowed per school.

Yorkie, a food tech major, has been a Dean's List student for her two years here, and has collected a distinctive list of activities. She is president of Scrolls, a member of Judiciary, co-chairman of the Freshman Inter-Dorm Council last year, co-chairman of the Sophomore Banquet, rushing chairman of Sigma Delta Tau, and was voted as the most valuable member of the Class of 1959 at Honors Convocation last year. She is already making plans for further activities in the coming fall semester, and has been appointed a House Councilor at Hamlin. (All this, and those brains, too?)

Yorkette will receive the scholarship money in ten installments. Nine of these will cover the school year, and the remaining $100 may be collected whenever she desires it. (She will be waiting for those checks like the veterans.)

The six winners of the scholarships will be honored at a special award banquet to be held by the Gerber Company somewhere along the Eastern Seaboard to facilitate traveling difficulties.

Yorkette's future plans include work in food research after graduation. Her interest and devotion to her work is evidenced by the long hours she now spends in the Chemistry lab. This, she claims, is her hobby while she is here. (Just something to keep busy, so spare time doesn't heap up!) In the summer, she likes to swim and catch up on a lot of reading. (Does she ever stop?)

The announcement of the award came as a complete surprise to Yorkette, who applied only after someone mentioned the scholarship to her. In fact, she was almost too busy to apply, but sent in her application and forgot it. But the judges didn't forget it, and now she is sitting pretty.

We are fortunate to have such a girl with us, and are doubly lucky that she has two more years here. Can you imagine what she'll do in those two years?

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Scholarship For Scholar-Athlete

A top student at Boston Latin whose prowess in football and track along with his scholastic record has made him a popular high school figure in the Boston area will be a freshman at the university next year with a full-expense scholarship.

The story behind the $800 per year award which will enable Thomas Laird from Boston to attend the university is a unique one.

He is the first recipient of the Stephen Davis Scholarship instituted this year by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis of New York City, the first full four year scholarship made available by a private donor for a university student. Mr. and Mrs. Davis started the scholarship fund in memory of their son Stephen who graduated from the university in 1954 and was killed in a plane crash during his Air Force service time in Florida.

In Memoriam

Stephen Davis was a psychology major and a good student as well as a sports follower and participant. He was on the freshman football, basketball and baseball squads, making the varsity baseball team in his sophomore year. In his last two years he spent much of his time in the intramural sports program, both as coach and player.

The Stephen Davis Scholarship is set up to encourage good students in the field of arts and sciences to be good athletes as well. Potential university freshmen applying for university scholarship aid through the regular channels are screened by the Stephen Davis Scholarship Committee which is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the director of the Division of Physical Education.

For The Scholar-Athlete

Students with top scholastic and athletic records in high school who are in need of scholarship assistance and who intend to major within the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible for this award given once every four years.

The student selected retains the award for four years if he maintains good scholastic standing and stays in Arts and Sciences.

The university now gives Commonwealth scholarships of $250 per year as well as athletic scholarships and various awards of smaller amounts, but the Stephen Davis Scholarship is the first privately donated fund which will virtually cover all expenses for an outstanding student-athlete for four years.

KRAZY KRAUT

by JOHN G.

Now commt der time auf years ven all
Der Seniors pacen up der hall,
Mit reddish face und tearish eye,
Mit gulp und sniffle, sob und cry;
Und pounden on der wall, der head;
Und screechen wishes to be dead;
Und all because der time ist here
To leave der Alma Mater, dear.

Auf course, der students shedden tears
For stuff dey squawked about for years;
Der friends from vot veir hate to go,
Vas vonce der bums vot owed us dough—;
Und Profs, vot got so dear, auf late;
Ve plotted to assassinate.

Jawohl, und buildens so darn old,
Ist on der cellar walls, veir told,
Der little picture paintings, queer,
From cave-men vot been liven here—.
Mit crumblen bricks und creaken doors;
Und moss, for carpets on der floors—;
Mein Gott! Let's leave, before it falls;
So veir kann callen, "Hallowed Halls."

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Another Yan-Con Win . . .

Redmen Beat Maine 5-3 On Spadafora's Single

Some good pitching by Johnnie Edgar and the timely clutch hitting of catcher Joe Spadafora combined to give the Redmen their second victory in two days as they decisioned the Black Bears of the University of Maine 5-3.

Monday's game featured a sixth inning single by veteran backstop Joe Spadafora to score Ned Larkin and Dick Siska and break a 3-3 tie.

Slow Start

After a shaky start, Edgar managed to blank the Bears for the final seven innings. UMass found itself in trouble at the end of two innings; being on the short end of a 3-0 count. A neat triple by soph John Katsolius, a Spadafora triple, and a passed ball allowed the UMies to pick up a pair in the top of the third.

Big Sixth

Massachusetts won the game with a three tally sixth inning. Art Andrews, subbing for injured third-sacker George McCafferty, reached on an error and Ned Larkin singled. Dick Siska reached first and scored Andrews when Maine shortstop Ed Hillister mishandled Siska's bounced bingle and got off a wild throw. Katsoulis popped out and Spadafora singled home the big runs.

Edgar and Lumenti

Edgar struck out six and walked as many before settling down to blank the Maine batters for seven innings. Edgar gave up five hits in the contest. He now is the owner of a 2-2 record and could be the starter Coach Earl Lorden has been looking for to team with UM's ace hurler, Ralph Lumenti.

This was the second consecutive victory for the Redmen—two important ones too—against the Yankee Conference Competition Corps. Previous to these last two wins, the team had dropped five running tilts. Perhaps better things are in store for the Lorden nine.

Maroons Stop Frosh 1-0; Glynn Tosses 4 Hitter

Jerry Glynn, gave up only one run to Springfield, but that run was enough to make the margin of victory for the little maroons. The loss was the first suffered by the little Redmen and was a heartbreaker. The lone Springfield tally came in the top of the ninth on a lead-off triple and a run scoring single.

Each team got four hits and Bob Reynolds led the UMass squad with two of the four hits. The frosh record now stands at two wins and one loss. Their next game is this afternoon against the Amherst frosh on the other side of Alumni Field.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R	H	E
SC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	4	1
UM	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	3

COLLEGE AVERAGES
Batting Leaders

	ab	r	h	av.	rbi
Litchard, Spfld.	19	4	11	.579	9
Plante, AIC	15	4	7	.467	1
Stephens, Amherst	23	7	10	.435	5
Ziegenfus, Amherst	25	8	10	.400	12
Fearon, Williams	16	2	6	.375	3
Wilson, Springfield	19	5	7	.368	3
Ennis, Williams	11	2	4	.364	5
Brennan, AIC	14	1	5	.357	4
Quigley, AIC	14	5	5	.357	0
Marr, Williams	14	3	5	.357	0
Siska, UMass	29	4	10	.345	4
Weinstein, Williams	12	4	4	.333	3
Bilik, Springfield	21	6	7	.333	4
Mendes, Springfield	22	5	7	.318	1

RBI leaders—Ziegenfus (A) 12, Litchard (S) 9, Larkin (UM) 7, Stauber (A) 7, McLean (A) 6.

Runs—Hastings (A) 9, Ziegenfus (A) 8, Stephens (A) 7, McLean (A) 7.

Hits—Litchard (S) 11, Ziegenfus (A) 10, Stephens (A) 10, Siska (UM) 10, Larkin (UM) 9, Bitetti (UM) 8.

Two-base hits—Litchard (S) 5, Ziegenfus (A) 3.

Three-base hits—Shields (A), Kryander (AIC), Litchard (S), Martens (S), Fearon (W), Flood (W)—one each.

Home runs—Stauber (A) 2; McAlaine (W), Wilson (S), Kryander (AIC), McCafferty (UM), Mellen (UM), Hastings (A), Shields (A), Niner (A)—one each.

PITCHING RECORDS
(Two or more decisions)

	ip	ho	bb	so	w	l
McLean, Williams	18	7	7	11	2	0
Martens, Spfld.	18	10	5	13	2	0
Fisher, AIC	17	10	8	11	2	0
Lumenti, UMass	35	19	15	56	2	2
Kambour, Amherst	32	22	12	20	2	2
Knowles, UMass	12	13	4	9	1	1
Eastman, Amherst	12	12	8	9	1	1
Bergquist, UMass	8	11	8	2	0	2

Netmen Topple A.I.C. 9-0

The Redmen tennis squad picked up a decisive victory to the tune of 9-0 as they ran all over AIC on Monday for their fourth victory of the current net season.

UMass swept both the singles and doubles events with victories in all nine matches.

The Summary:

Reed (M) defeated Bisette (A) 6-1, 7-5

Kaminski (M) defeated Marien (A) 6-1, 6-3

Friedman (M) defeated Bernstein (A) 6-4, 6-4

Flieder (M) defeated Kerzner (A) 6-1, 6-4

Nyman (M) defeated Hafey (A) 6-1, 6-3

Masina (M) defeated Jenks (A) 6-4, 8-6

Doubles

Reed and Masina defeated Marien and Goodwin: 6-0, 6-0

Nyman and Kaminski defeated Bisette and Carey: 6-0, 6-1

Sullivan and Friedman defeated Hatch and Hafey: 6-2, 6-3

REDMEN SNARE BEAR!

UMass	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bitetti, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lundgren, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mellen, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Andrews, 3	4	1	0	1	2	0
Larkin, s	4	1	1	1	1	0
Siska, 1	3	1	0	9	0	1
Katsoulis, 2	4	1	2	1	2	2
Spadafora, c	4	1	2	8	0	0
Edgar, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	36	5	7	27	8	3

Maine	ab	r	h	o	a	e
R. Davis, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Pepin, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Hillister, s	4	0	2	0	1	2
L. Davis, 3	3	0	0	2	2	0
Deshon, 1	4	0	0	11	2	0
Ranco, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Perrone,2	4	0	0	3	5	1
Eberbach, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Suitor, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
a-Toothaker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Oppenberg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	10	3

UMASS 002 003 000—5
MAINE 120 000 000—3

RBI—Spadafora 3. 2B—Hillister, Ranco. SB—Katsoulis. DP—Siska (unassisted). LOB—UMass 7, Maine 9. BB—Edgar 6, Suitor 2, Sawyer 1. HP—By Edgar (Ranco). SO—Edgar 6, Suitor 2. Sawyer 1. PB—Eberbach. L—Suitor.

a—Struck out for Toothaker in 8th.
b—Ran for Ranco in 8th.

Sidelights On Sports

John Katsoulis, starting at second for the Redmen nine, continues to add to the hit column. John hit a lusty two for four, including a triple in the Maine game.

Amherst's lacrosse team (to quote the Amherst STUDENT) had trouble organizing their offense because of "the hard, rough condition of the field" during their recent loss to Dick Garber's superstickmen. (Sounds like a tweedy excuse to us.)

The baseball squad faces B.U. here this afternoon. Both teams have copped eight contests in the rivalry dating back to 1921. Oldest baseball rivalry dates back to 1877 with UM facing Amherst 86 times since.

Dick Bergquist is slated to start in today's B.U. tilt. Dick's mound record to date is 0-2.

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafoos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey."

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course." Why do I say "of course"? I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocelots. There was work and study too — not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.

Take the course called Basic Motor Skills

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W. — but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

© Max Shulman, 1957

And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, or anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable at either end.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT
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JEFFERY AMHERST MUSIC SHOP

Counselors Announced By Dean Helen Curtis

Dean Helen Curtis has announced the following women of the classes of 1958 and 1959 who will be house counselors in Women's Dormitories next year.

Over 100 applications were carefully considered by the present House Councils, the women of the Senate, and by the Dean of Women's Staff. Selection was made on the basis of scholarship, personal qualifications, and leadership.

Joint meetings will be held soon of each old and new Council, and House Councils will hold the annual House Counselors' Workshop just before the opening of college next fall. Janet Andrews, '58, will be "Chairman of Chairmen."

The following women are the counselors for next year:

Abigail Adams (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors)—JoAnne Steiniere '58, Chrm., Janet Bean '59, Sylvia Finos '59, Nancy Richardson '59, Barbara Totman '58, Graduate Student Counselor.

Hamlin (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors) — Mary Manning '59, Chrm., Cynthia Allen '59 (second semester), Marjorie Loach '59 (first semester), Lucia Piscitelli '59, Yorkette Soloman '59, Sandra Strong '59, Nancy Wright '59.

Knowlton (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors)—Susan Harrington '59, Chrm., Jeanette Adelman '59, Lois Aggerup '58 (second semester), Barbara Burniston '59, Patricia Ann Connolly '59 (first semester), Ann Orofini '59, Danute Pajaujis '59.

Leach (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors) — Eleanor Labelle '58, Chrm., Muriel Crockett '58, Barbara Ernest '58,Mary Lou Trojano '59, Mae Swanbeck '59, Barbara Wyman '59.

Arnold (Freshmen)—Elizabeth Janik '59, Chrm., Ruth Campbell '59, Marilyn Doering '59, Jean Hale '59, Phyllis Jordan '58, Nancy Lien '59, Dorothy McGrath '59, Elsie Papenfuss '59, Myrna Saltman '59.

Crabtree (Freshmen) — Janet Andrews '58, Chrm., Rita Capolupo '59, Lucy Clark '58, Joan Hodgson '59 (first semester), Marcia Tarsky '59, Gail Totman '59, Mary Sue Withington '59.

Thatcher (Freshmen) — Sheila Smith '60, Chrm., Judith Heaney '59, Sandra Hecht '59, Marjorie Jones '59, Helen Krause '59, Sara Varanka '59, Nancy Wilkinson '59 (first semester).

Song Festival Postponed

The Song Festival recital by Doric Alviani has been postponed from Wednesday, May 1st, to Wednesday, May 8th, in the Student Union.

Preview ...

(Continued from page 1)

and the second and third prizes were captured by Lorna Regolsky, PDN, and Deddie McCloud, KAT. Last year's winners in the Sings were Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi, in that order.

Admission to the Sing and Declamation tonight is free, the Pan-Hellenic Council has announced. Tickets for the Interfraternity Skits will be on sale Thursday afternoon in the main lobby of the Student Union, and also at the door that night. Admission is twenty-five cents.

Vibrant Emotion Highlights

From the agonies of *Delirium Tremens* and the brutality of *1984*, to the light romance of *The Telltale Heart*, the skits presented by the fraternities will be typically Grecian in playing upon the emotions.

Chairman of the Interfraternity Skits is Pete St. Lawrence, PSK.

The order of performances are as follows: KS, *Operation;* PMD, *The Wonderful World of Sports;* ASP, *Death OF A Grinder Man;* TC, *The Three Bells;* TKE, *By The People, For The People;* SPE, *Delirium Tremens;* AEP, *The Telltale Heart;* QTV, *The Toasted Town;* PSK, *Angels' Angles;* AGR, *Dateline;* LCA, *As You Sew;* and TEP, *1984.*

Furnished by the Interfraternity Council, the three trophies, cups mounted on gold bases, are the prizes slated for this year. Last year's winners were Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Bay State Rifles Go To New York

The Bay State Rifles, precision Army ROTC drill team at the university, which will travel to New York City this weekend, will be making its first appearance outside of New England in its five year history.

The cadet marching organization will perform at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday night, April 27th, for the annual convention of the National Defense Transportation Association. Afterwards they will be the dinner guests of Lieut. Gen. Thomas W. Herron. Commanding General of the First Army.

The cadets will depart from campus early Saturday morning. After their performance and dinner, they will be billeted in the bachelor officers' quarters at Governor's Island and will return to campus late Sunday afternoon.

Cadets who will make the trip include: Richard Baldwin; Roland Gingras; Daniel Jordan; Robert Bury; Ronald Craven; Richard Harland; Kenneth Tonis; Fred Andleman; Melvin Chessler; Carl Eastman; James Evans; Horace French; Robert Fujczak; Walter Fujczak; Paul Goldberg; Sheldon Grosser; Joseph Hannigan; Robert Kane; David Murphy; Stephen Paris; Richard Radford; James Shields; Gordon Steadman; William Zimmerman.

AMHERST THEATRE

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"Should teach the girls while it entices the boys!" —N. Y. Post

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA in "Woman of Rome"

SEE IT AT 6:50 and 9:00

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

The Silent World

In Color

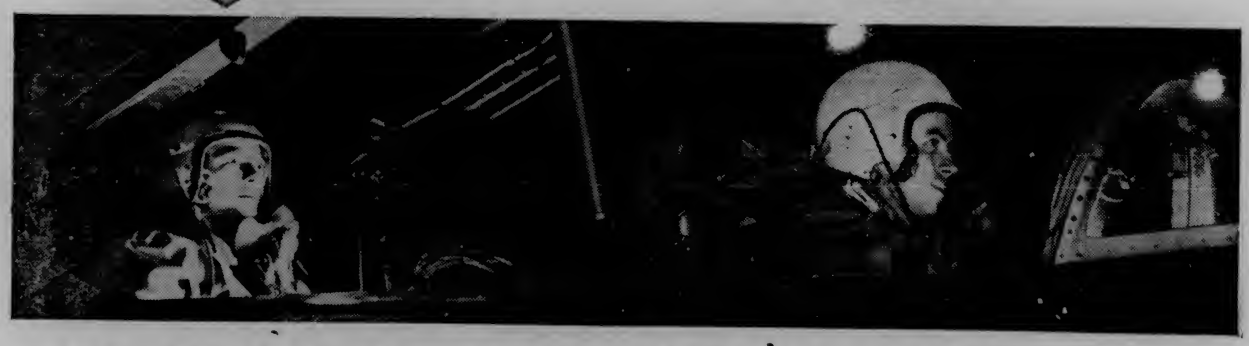
—PLUS—

BILL HALEY in 'Don't Knock The Rock'

—SUNDAY—

Rock Hudson

BATTLE HYMN



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Maltby, Crowning Of Queens Features Ball

The strains of Richard Maltby's orchestra will fill the SU Ballroom tonight as the highlight of Greek Week, the annual Greek Ball, brings spring and a new queen to the campus.

Dancing will be halted for the crowning of the Greek queen in the mid-evening. Maltby will announce the name of the lovely lady and last year's queen, Claire Manning, will place the floral crown on her head.

The five finalists in the competition for the royal position are Alice O'Connor, Judy Berbert, Lorraine Willson, Claire Bizzozero, and Sandra Strong.

These girls were chosen from the 20 candidates nominated by individual sororities and fraternities.

Miss O'Connor, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was nominated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A senior English major, she will appear in the RD's spring production of *Tiger at the Gates*.

Miss Berbert, a freshman, is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was nominated by that sorority.

One of the above lovelies will be crowned queen of the Greek Ball tonight. Left to right are: Alice O'Connor, Judy Berbert, Lorraine Willson, Claire Bizzozero, and Sandra Strong.

A former *Collegian* editor, Miss Willson is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was nominated by Kappa Kappa fraternity. She is a senior journalism major who has been active in many campus organizations.

Another freshman, Miss Bizzozero was nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. She is a member of Newman Club.

Miss Strong, a sophomore, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was nominated by Theta Chi. She has been active in many RD productions and will soon appear in *Tiger at the Gates*.

Following the announcement of the queen, entertainment will be provided by the "Augmented Seven," a Calypso singing group from Yale.

Ending the Greek Week activities will be fraternity parties held at each house on Saturday night.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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New Dean Is Appointed For School Of Business Admin.

H. B. Kirshen Of UMaine Will Take Over July 1

A new dean for the School of Business Administration has been appointed effective July 1, Pres. J. Paul Mather announced after the May 2 meeting of the board of trustees.

H. B. Kirshen, now head of the departments of business, economics and sociology at the University of Maine, will take the position vacated by former dean Milo Kimball, who resigned in February to devote his time to teaching and research work at the university.

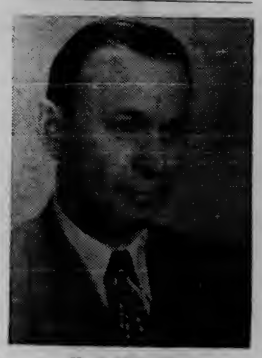
The appointment was made upon recommendations of a faculty committee which screened a wide selection of candidates for the position.

A faculty member at the University of Maine since 1929, Kirshen has held his position of department head there since 1937. He has also taught at the College of the City of New York and the University of Wisconsin where he was a visiting professor in economics in 1952.

He served as an economic consultant to the Wage Stabilization Board in 1951 and has recently been a member of the Maine State Board of Labor Mediation.

Kirshen graduated from Whitman College and attended Columbia Law School. He received a masters degree from Columbia University and his doctorate is from the University of Wisconsin.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Sigma Rho, academic honor societies, and has published a book, *Essays in Legal Economics*, as well as articles in the American Association of University Professors Bulletin and the Phi Kappa Phi Journal.



H. B. KIRSHEN

McCune Asks Student Cooperation For Summer School Questionnaire

by BETTY KARL

A survey of student opinion is about to be conducted by the University Summer School Committee regarding the 1957 and 1958 University Summer Sessions.

To secure student cooperation in discovering how to facilitate accelerated study plans and how to aid in planning summer sessions for both undergraduate and graduate students is the purpose of the survey.

Questionnaires will be used to discover students' feelings on summer sessions and the reasons they may have for wanting or not wanting to attend.

Included in the questionnaires will be lists of those courses offered for the 1957 summer session, including special education, English and physical education courses being offered.

The survey will take place during preregistration for the fall semester of 1957-58. Deans and directors have agreed to the survey.

Advisers will pass out the questionnaires at registration to their advisees, who will be requested to fill them out and return them to their advisers. The completed questionnaires will then be mailed to the Provost's office.

Junior Class Plans 'Prub' Picnic Wed

"Steak and Jazz" is the password for the long awaited junior "prub" which will become a reality — this coming Wednesday afternoon at Sportsmen's Park.

At a special meeting yesterday morning of the University Committee on Social Activities, a special waiver was granted for this mid-week social function.

The committee stressed that this was an unusual decision but, due to the proximity of finals and the lack of open weekends, that this would be an exception.

The affair is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m.

All members of the junior class will receive post card invitations in the mail. To be valid, however, they must be stamped at the main desk of the Union before Tuesday night at 5 p.m. It will cost each class member $1.00 to have his post card stamped. It is expected that this small charge will pay for less than half of the cost of the affair.

The "Prub" committee has requested that all who plan to go pay their dollar early in order that plenty of food can be ordered.

Roger Kindred and his banjo-accordion jazz group will provide the music.

One pound sirloins, potato salad, beverage, and all the fixings will make up the menu.

Invited guests for the affair include Dean Helen Curtis, Dean and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Will, class advisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen of the government department.

The route to Sportmen's Park is: Proceed to North Amherst and take a right at blinker. This will be route 63. Follow it for about eight miles. There will be signs at the cut off which are on the left hand side of the road.

SAE Takes IFC Skit, AEPi, PMD 2nd; ChiO Wins Panhel Sing, Declamation

SAE copped first place in the IFC Skits with a pantomime, "Late Show at the Amherst Theatre".

Without speaking a word, the SAE boys portray an audience that was so real, a number of guilty laughs were heard from those present.

AEP came in second with a dramatic version of Poe's, "The Telltale Heart".

Third place went to PMD with a series of narrated stills of "The Wonderful World of Sports".

Norm Boucher did a little skit of his own while judges, Mrs. Leona Barron, Mr. William Footit and Mr. Richard Thompson, deliberated.

Elsewhere, the Greeks competed for honors in the Panhellenic Sing.

CO, led by Phyllis Baron, won first place with "Green Cathedral" and "Big Brown Bear".

A close second was PBP who sang "One Kiss" and "Listen to

(Continued on page 4)

Phyllis Baron accepts sing first place for Chi Omega.

Sit Mea Anima Cum Sanctis

(or, After Dining at the Commons, Take Pepto-Bismol and Feel Good Again)

Gleaming forth in the north central quadrant of the night sky, the newly discovered comet keeps watch over the seemingly quiescent university campus. However, unknown to the scientfically advanced inhabitants of this astral spectacle, all is not as peaceful as it appears.

Tossing and turning between their sheets, the high-minded students attempt to clear their minds of thoughts of excellent cuisine which they have sampled in bygone days. One young male student has been pacing his floor for sometime when he finds himself gazing into the starry sky. "What kind of food do they serve at the University of Alpha Centauri? Have they ever heard of veal salad? Do they have milk cartons with straw-holes which squirt milk on your dining apparel when you depress them to insert the straws?" He returned to his cotton pad mattress after taking his third bicarb of the night.

A tender young female-type co-ed stood before her full-length mirror and gazed at her diminishing form. "And to think I used to be the Audrey Hepburn of Sandisfield High," sigh . . . "I'm becoming emanciated, my eyes have lost their gleam. Those carrots at the Commons are either overdone or under-done. They're doing absolutely nothing for my 'look of askance'."

Two upper class students, counterparts of these two freshmen, slept soundly. The sorority had served an appetizing meal, and our girl had grabbed a snack before retiring. At the fraternity house, the brothers had enjoyed a fine dinner, and after gorging himself on late chow, our representative upperclassman hit the sack. While the innocent lower classmen longed for the proposed midnight run of the "grinder man" in their tormenting dreams, the all-knowing upperclassmen revelled in their recollections of former Spring Days.

Astronomers on the northern comet had their telescopes trained on the telltale quadrangle. The hypersensitive hearing device picked up some murmurings in the general area of the dorms. The chief astrogazer shifted his ultravisionic scope a fraction of a degree, and switched on the X-ray current. He now peered through the walls of the two-story brick structure from which the sounds were emanating.

Five men in white robes were hovering over a simmering cauldron. "Don't put any more water in that vat of soup" ordered the short man with the yellow badge.

"But, sir," meekly replied the offender, "we always have the ratio of 300 to 1."

"You fool, aren't you aware that the inspector arrives tomorrow to sample the meals? Salad man, put some *real* vegetables in that salad. Zilch, take that ordinary greasy potato-frier and scour it. Destroy those vats of old chicken fat."

If only those observers from outer space had been able to communicate with the student earthlings. The little cherubs would have realized that a "nutritious, well-balanced, appetizing" meal awaited them on the morrow. Their motto would have changed to: "Arma virumque Gallia mundi in tres partes transit" ("Come daily, O inspectors, so that we may forever rid ourselves of the Pepto-Bismol habit.").

The Massachusetts Collegian

PRUB, Anyone?

Frosh have their picnic—sophs have their banquet—seniors have their mixes—and juniors have their PRUB. It's being held May 8 at Sportsman's Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

Postcards will be sent to all members of the junior class, and these may be stamped at the Student Union desk for the sum of one dollar. Hours for stamping are from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 on Sunday, May 5, and from 2 to 5 on Monday and Tuesday. These cards will serve as tickets for admission.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it, and a map to the park will appear in Monday's Collegian.

Chairmen for the events are as follows: General Chairman, Stephen Sanfield; Publicity and Tickets, Phyllis Underwood and Robert Klein; Band and Entertainment, Lois Bontempo and John McAteer; Food and Bevages, Elmer Brooks; Planning, Sondra Sable and Marilyn Richardson.

What do you mean, "What's the PRUB?" It's the Junior Class Grass with steak and jazz.

To the Editor...

"I Like Ludwig"

Students:

Are you tired of Elvis? Are you appalled by "I Like Elvis" publicity, and the way in which Presley and his ilk are permeating the fabric of American life? Of course you are, because you like music.

Now people who prefer music to noise are reacting to these dark ages. Fire is being fought with fire. A group of college and high school students have begun a nationwide "I Like Ludwig" button campaign. Ludwig von Beethoven is making a comeback. Although the movement is less than three weeks old, over 10,000 buttons are now being worn by students at Columbia, New York University, Yale, Harvard, Williams, Amherst, City College of New York, William and Mary, and other colleges.

"I like Ludwig" was featured on "Tonight," a TV show originating in NBC's New York Studios and carried by the eastern NBC network. Earl Wilson, in his syndicated New York Post column, said, "An 'I Like Ludwig' club's been started by two anti-Presley 18 year olds . . . Elvis lovers arise!" "'I Like Ludwig' buttons replace Elvis and Pogo on Yale coat lapels" headlined the Yale Daily News. At CCNY it was "Presley and Pogo dethroned; students and profs go Ludwig."

Identify yourself with civilization. Join the swing to Ludwig!

Yours truly,
Howard Ruhards
for the National "I Like Ludwig" Club

P.S. If you "Like Ludwig", send me ..... buttons (1 button, $.25; 25 buttons, $4; 100 buttons, $12). Send your name and address to Howard Ruhards, 1122 Yale Station, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

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PROF, GRAD STUDENT AWARDED FULBRIGHTS

Another blue ribbon for the university. Two of our inhabitants, a professor and a graduate student, have recently been awarded Fulbright scholarships for foreign study.

Edwin Driver, assistant professor of sociology, will use a lecture grant to teach and do research in Nagpur, India, taking charge of post-graduate studies in sociology at Hislop College, a division of Nagpur University. His work will include directing original research projects of masters degree candidates as well as teaching methods.

Driver, a member of the university faculty since 1948, plans to supplement his teaching with two research projects on mental health problems in India and changes in the Indian legal system. He graduated from Temple University and received his masters and doctors degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

A research Fulbright for a year of study at the University of Cambridge in England was awarded to Theodore Medrek, of Springfield, who is working for his masters degree in bacteriology at the university this year.

He will study bio-chemical research techniques and apply his work toward a doctors degree. A university graduate in 1953, Medrek is now doing a public health research project on water supply pollution under Warren Litsky, bacteriology professor at the university.

John Zeender of the history department, UMass Fulbright Adviser, announced that at least four members of the "university family" (present and past) have been granted Fulbrights each year. Competitions for these coveted scholarships are open to seniors and grad students annually from May to November (though Mr. Zeender encourages juniors to apply also). Candidates are screened by the university board, and if they feel that a student is deserving of a Fulbright scholarship they recommend him to a state board who in turn passes their recommendation on to a national group for the final decision.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are a part of the International Educational Program of the Department of State. The objectives of this program are to promote better understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. Thus, recipients of the awards are then more than students—they are U.S. "ambassadors" as well.

Eligibility requirements for Fulbrights include: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a college degree before the beginning date of the grant, good health and knowledge of the language of the country of application. Interested students should see Mr. Zeender at Old Chapel for further details. You too can study at Cambridge.

TROJAN FAMILY GOOFS OFF DURING GREEK WEEK

Greek Week brings many festivities to Umieland—sings, skits, parties, etc. And while the ancient Greeks were enjoying their festivities, their rivals, the Trojans, were preparing for war. Here a well-known Trojan family takes time out to pose for a family portrait for Greek Week. Priam, King of Troy (Mitch Finegold) is the regal looking gentleman in the center. He is surrounded by his son, Hector, played by Jack Gianino; his daughter, Cassandra (Judy MacKenzie); Paris, another son (Jack Knight); his daughter-in-law, Andromache (Sandra Strong); and his youngest child, Polyxene (Leslie Garis). This royal family constitutes part of the cast for Jean Giraudoux's *Tiger at the Gate*, which will be presented by the Roister Doisters, on May 10 and 11, a week after Greek Week.

Redmen Still In Contention For YC Honors

Although the UMass baseball team has been pushed around by AIC and Springfield, tripped up by Colby, and stepped on by BU, it still has a crack at the Yankee Conference championship.

The Redmen are 3-2 in the league with three games left. UConn, with only one defeat, leads UMass in percentage points.

Maine Here Monday

Tomorrow Coach Lorden's crew will take on Vermont in a non-conference twin bill. Maine plays here Monday.

Since Vermont doesn't play the required eight games within the league, they are not included. Therefore, games against the Catamounts do not count in the standing.

UConn split with Vermont last Saturday. Had the games gone on record, the Huskies would be tied for the Yankee lead with Maine and UM. The latter two are 3-2, Connecticut is 2-1.

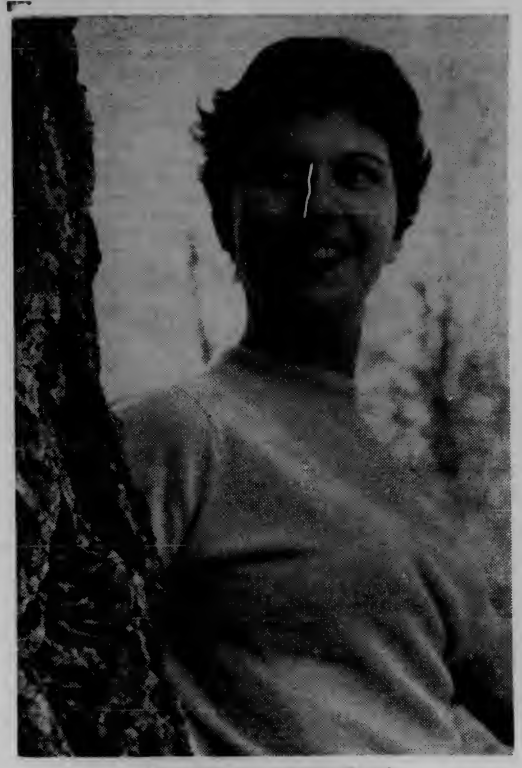
BU handed the Redmen their sixth loss in ten games Wednesday in a sloppy ball game. The Terriers won, 7-5.

Dick Bergquist suffered his third defeat of the season for UMass.

Leo Cassidy, who has just about clinched the left field job for the next 2½ years, shone again. He had two slashing hits —exactly half of the UMass output.

Art Andrews contributed a ninth inning double for the Redmen and Ned Larkin knocked in his tenth run of the season.

Miss Football Contestant No. 5



MISS BUNNI GREENSPAN

Fifth Miss Football finalist is Bunni Greenspan, a freshman from Holyoke. She resides in Arnold and is a psychology major.

Next week the official ballot will appear in the Friday *Collegian*, along with the pictures of all five gals. Then the students will have the final week of school in which to vote for their favorite. The alumni vote during the summer, and the 1957 Miss Football will be announced in October. She'll reign at Homecoming, receive the trophy for that honor, and be an honored guest at all the season's games.

Lacrosse, Frosh Baseball Teams Enjoying Success

Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team, heralded in pre-season notices as the most improved athletic squad in the spring program, has lived up to its advance reputation.

The stickmen scored their third victory of the season Wednesday by clobbering Wesleyan, 14-2.

The freshman baseball team, which will be called on to contribute some hard-hitting outfielders to the varsity next year, continues to produce star pitchers and infielders.

The once-beaten frosh whipped Amherst Wednesday 7-1 for their third win.

The weekend will provide activity for the lacrosse and golf teams. The linksmen tackle WPI in Worcester this afternoon.

Tomorrow the lacrosse team will meet tough Tufts at Medford in what should be one of their best games of the year.

Paced by Herbie Loretan's three-goal hat trick, the snake beaters broke their one-goal decision streak against Wesleyan, 14-2.

The three previous games had all been decided by a single tally.

Ron Pozzo and Bo White each contributed a pair of goals to the rout. The experience and long training is paying off for the lacrosse men.

Bob Eichorn pitched a six-hit game and Bob Hatch hammered a three-run homer as the frosh toppled Amherst. Jack Burgess belted a two-run triple for the Little Redmen.

Batch is a second baseman, Burgess a first sacker.

Sports Calendar

TODAY	
Golf at WPI	2:30 p.m.
TOMORROW	
Baseball (2) at Vt.	1:30 p.m.
Lacrosse at Tufts	2:30 p.m.
Track—here	10:30 a.m.
Mass. High School Relays	
MONDAY	
Tennis—UConn	3 p.m.
Baseball—Maine	3 p.m.
Golf—Trinity and BU	2 p.m.

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Indian Church Man Will Address C.A.

Rev. Devapiriam Gregory, one of the most distinguished churchmen of Southern India will be the guest speaker at the annual Christian Association Banquet on Tuesday evening.

The banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons, Line 1.

Mr. Gregory is concerned with the problems faced by Indian Christians in the light of their newly gained political independence, and the threat of Communism.

As a prominent leader of the Indian Christian Church, Mr. Gregory will speak on "Indian Christian Faith, and the Future."

REV. D. A. GREGORY

A native of the Madurai district, Mr. Gregory is the great-grandson of a one-time Hindu Priest who was thrown out of his caste and excommunicated from his village when he became a Christian evangelist.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale from CA dorm representatives and in the SU lobby May 2 and 3 from 3 p.m. to 5

UMass Junior Wins Essay Contest

A UMass junior recently took first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Highway Association.

William G. Kweder received a $250 award in the statewide contest. Kweder's essay was on the integration of highway planning with municipal planning.

Kweder is majoring in landscape architecture and plans to go on to further study in order to obtain his Master's degree in city planning.

The contest was open to students registered for full time civil engineering, city planning, or public administration courses in colleges located in Massachusetts.

Atlantic Monthly Editor Speaks

Mr. Charles Morton, Associate Editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will speak to the journalism class that meets Monday at 10 a.m. in room 27 of the LA Annex.

On Sunday night Mr. Morton will be a guest at Prof. Arthur Musgrave's home for a social meeting of the Press Club and English-Journalism majors.

Mr. Morton will talk on Light Writing and its place in magazine journalism.

Sunday Concert

An open air concert of wide variety will be presented from the SU terrace Sunday, May 5, by the UMass concert band under the baton of Prof. Joseph Contino.

The program of this annual concert consists of marches, overtures, and pieces featuring Robert Romancier, Norman Gage, Robert Bury, and Leonard Lizak as soloists. The guest conductor will be Robert Schultz.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m.

SAE Takes ...

(Continued from page 1)

the Lamb", under the direction of Jo Robinson.

KAT was third with Kay Kearns directing "I'll Walk With God," and "Lullaby of Birdland".

Judges for the Panhellenic Sing were Mrs. Shannon McCune, Miss Murilyn Graves and Mr. John D. Groth.

The winners of the Declamation were headed by first place winner, Marilyn Gross, of CO, who gave, "The Yellow Butterfly", by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.

Next place went to Danute L. Pajaujis of SK with a selection from "Antigone" by Jean Anouith.

Brenda Bricks of SDT took third with "The Window Pane" by John Baird.

Judges for the Declamation were Mrs. Paul Donahue, Mrs. Winthrop Dakin, and Dr. James L. Huntington.

AMHERST THEATRE

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U.M.

Alpha Mu Chapter Of Phi Sigma Delta Installed

The thirty-first active chapter of Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Mu, was installed here yesterday at 3 o'clock. Twenty-two UMass men received charter membership in the fraternity as part of yesterday's installation.

The initiation was held in the Student Union after which a banquet was held at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Present at the banquet were Pres. J. Paul Mather, Provost Shannon McCune, Dean Robert Hopkins, national Phi Sigma Delta officers, and families of the initiates.

Those initiated in yesterday's ceremonies were: Alan Brockman, Donald Brightman, John Carpenter, Curt Douglas, Neil Gordon, David Hautenan, Neil Holzman, Thomas Jones, Leland Katz, Robert Kuders, Raymond Lord, James Nanbu, Berton Roffman, Stephen Sackmary, Sanford Slade, John Tarvainen, David Weinberg, Maurice Weiner, Richard Weiner, Hervey Weitzman, Melvin Yoken, and Ernest Zampell.

MEMBERS OF NEW CHAPTER

President of the group is Hervey Weitzman. Arnold Levitt, of the chemistry department, is faculty adviser to the fraternity, and alumni adviser is Richard Goldstein.

The chapter, previously Massachusetts Alpha Lambda Colony, was founded here in 1955 as the Triangle Club, an organization dedicated to "friendship, scholarship, and service." In the fall of 1955, the Inter-Fraternity Council recognized the group as an official Colony of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Plans are underway for the purchase of a house for the chapter in Amherst.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 72 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 6, 1957

Judith Berbert Is Crowned Greek Ball Queen Of 1957

Maltby Music Highlights Annual Gala Greek Affair

A fitting climax to a week of excitement and gaiety came Friday evening as freshman lovely Judith Berbert of Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned the new Greek Ball Queen. In the elegant atmosphere of flowing gowns and formal attire, famous band leader Richard Maltby assisted Claire Manning, last year's Greek Ball Queen, in placing the flowery garland on the head of the Greek's new sweetheart.

Comments overheard indicated that it was a very enjoyable affair, and that Maltby was one of the best orchestras heard in some time.

Anthony Scalzi, SAE representative to IFC, was the chairman of the affair.

For intermission entertainment, Yale's calypso group, "The Augmented Seven", displayed their vocal talents.

In the court of Queen Judith were four other campus beauties: Claire Bizzozero, nominated by Phi Sig; Alice O'Connor of KKG, nominated by SAE; Sandra Strong of Pi Phi, nominated by Theta Chi; and Lorraine Willson of Pi Phi, nominated by KK.

The week of activities preceding the ball was full of action. On Monday evening the Interfraternity sing took place at Bowker. TKE copped first place with Sig Ep and Theta Chi taking runner-up spots.

On Tuesday evening a new idea for Greek Week was made a reality. This was the Inter-Greek Banquet at the Student Union, attended by nearly 1000 fraternity and sorority members. Theodore "Ted" Schmidt, treasurer of the IFC, and chairman of the event, commented that "the banquet gave everyone a better chance to get acquainted."

On Wednesday night the Pan-Hel sings and declamations took place. Chi O made a clean sweep in both events. Pi Phi and KAT were second anl third in the sing and Sigma Kappa and SDT were runners up in the declamation contest.

SAE won first place on Thursday evening in the IFC skits. Taking a close second and third were AEPi and Phi Mu.

The Saturday evening fraternity parties rounded out the week's activities.

JUDY BERBERT

ATTENTION! SENIOR WOMEN

This is the week to get caps and gowns. Senior women may obtain them from the janitor's room in Mem Hall today, tomorrow, and Wednesday between 10 a.m. and noon, or between 2 and 4 p.m. Gowns will be available on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for practice teachers only.

Student Art On Exhibit

Painting and sketching of all types will be exhibited in a student art talent show in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union from May 8 to 16.

Awards will be presented for outstanding contributions, it has been announced by the Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union.

Judges of the student art will be Ian MacIver of the department of landscape architecture, Arthur Niedeck of the speech department, and William Darr of Amherst College. The three awards will consist of $15, $10, and $5.

All student contributions must be handed in to the Student Union planning room by May 8.

Next Two Weeks Mark Period Of Pre-Registration

The time has come for all good students to pre-register with their advisers!

Assistant Registrar William C. Starkweather has announced that pre-registration for all students will take place between Monday, May 6 (today) and Friday, May 17.

All students must report to their departmental or school advisors to arrange their courses for the fall, says Starkweather.

Starweather warns that failure to pre-register will be interpreted as an intent not to return in the fall and permission to return cannot then be assured.

Poets Francis And Gibson Feature 29th Meeting Of Intercollegiate Festival

To share poetry and ideas about poetry, the university department of speech was host Saturday to the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival at the Student Union.

Poets Robert Francis and Walker Gibson opened the festival in the afternoon with readings from their works.

The student readings in the evening marked the 29th annual meeting of the students and faculty from New England and New York colleges.

The university's reader, senior Edmund Skellings, read a selection from Lowell's "A Fable for Critics" and MacLeish's "Ars Poetica".

The colleges and universities represented this year were Adelphi, Amherst, Brooklyn, Hunter, Mt. Holyoke, Orange County Community, Queens, Russell Sage, Smith, and Wellesley.

Miss Vera Sickels, visiting lecturer in the speech department, is one of the festival's founders.

Historian To Speak Here

A noted American historian will speak here Tuesday on the origins and nature of American nationalism.

Henry Steele Commager will lecture in Old Chapel Aud at 8 p.m., sponsored by the history department and the Social Science Council.

Commager joined the staff at Amherst College this year after teaching at Columbia and New York Universities for many years. He has taught at England's Cambridge University, Uppsala University in Sweden, and has lectured in numerous universities in the U.S. This is his first public visit to UMass.

He is a frequent contributor to journals of current affairs and is the author of many books in the field of American history.

SENATE MEETING

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Student Union.

ROTC Units March Thurs. In Annual Spring Review

The Armor and Air Force units at the university will climax a year of training on Thursday, May 9 with a final joint parade and review at 2 p.m. on the athletic field.

More than 1000 cadets of both branches, led by senior cadets slated for graduation and commissioning at the end of the academic year, will participate in the traditional event.

The joint Army-Air Force Band will provide the music.

A highlight of the ceremony will be the presentation of awards to cadets in both units for outstanding scholarship and military proficiency.

There will also be a brief memorial in honor of the late Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, former trustee of the university.

A trophy in her honor is awarded annually to an outstanding cadet in the second year ROTC basic course.

Featured will be the "Bay State Rifles" and the "Flying Redmen", championship Air Force ROTC drill unit, who will perform prior to the start of the review.

In the event of bad weather, an indoor ceremony will be held at the same hour in the Cage.

UMAnglers Place First

The fishing in Amherst is excellent. Five members of the University Rod and Gun Club proved that Saturday and Sunday as they won the annual Intercollegiate Fishing Tournament by hooking their closest competitor, Yale, 793 to 728.

The team of Randall Fairbanks, Richard Folsum, Tom Morrissey, Robert Roys, and James Tucker won over student teams from Yale, Dartmouth, and Springfield colleges.

The competition, under the sponsorship of the Rod and Gun Club, was planned by a committee headed by R. E. Trippensee of the Forestry and Wildlife Department.

Contests for accuracy and distance in bait and fly casting were held at the college pond on Saturday afternoon. Actual fishing took place on a local pond Sunday morning, and was followed by a streamside, roast beef dinner at Quabbin Reservoir.

The judges were Frank Rudinsky of the Dunton and Sons Fish Rod Company of Greenfield, champion fly and plug caster of

(Continued on page 4)

Great Expectations

Today's anti-intellectualism among college students portrays the sad picture of contemporary America. It may well prophesy an approaching era—*The Age of Mental Stagnation.* The college campus, supposedly the place where new ideas should arise, is fast becoming an area of mere absorption and regurgitation. The "average" student has become content to gather just enough knowledge to get a decent grade, instead of taking that minimum work and using it as a springboard for higher understanding.

Samuel Johnson's 18th century commentary could be re-analyzed for the benefit of America's "aspiring" youth: "Mankind has a great aversion to intellectual labor; but even supposing knowledge to be easily attainable, more people would be content to remain ignorant than would take even a little trouble to acquire it." The charged word "ignorant" has come to assume a slightly different meaning than in Johnson's time. Reduction of the world's illiteracy rate has caused the word to connote, generally, a lack of understanding of one's surroundings.

A college curriculum is designed to offer the student a "well rounded education." The griping that is heard about "required courses" demonstrates Johnson's "aversion to intellectual labor." These required courses have been selected by the educators to stir you from your stilted approach to studies. In high school, you were supposed to absorb the offered material. Here in college, mere absorption defeats the purpose of a higher level education.

Perhaps the fault does lie with our present curriculum. Supposing that for a moment, let's see what could be accomplished by a change. A member of the faculty recently observed that only as late as his senior year in college did he truly begin "to think." This thought process was provoked by a paper he had to write. This paper was not the typical one of paraphrasing the several books that a student has taken from the library. This paper was to be a creative effort on the part of the writer. By means of stimulation from his suggested readings, he was supposed to make observations, draw conclusions, and present a clear and aware portrayal of his subject.

Such a "thought paper" would be an excellent stimulus to incoming freshmen. The project would consume the new student's first semester, or even first year, of college English. This paper would be thrown at him before he had a chance to inherit the upperclass connotation of "paper." The thought paper would also go far to disrupt our present problem of apathy.

With an increase in enrollment about to descend upon us, let us examine the sentiment of Dean Griswold of the Yale Law School. He is not planning to compromise Yale's standards by expanding their present facilities. We, as a state university can not be so unequivocal. But by including a thought paper in Freshman English, we would immediately determine our most worthy future upperclassmen.

Graduates of high calibre (that is, a greater percentage of graduates with high averages) will go a long way to raise the name of our university.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Scrolls Attend Early Meetings

BUZZ-ZZZ-ZZ! Fourteen alarm clocks are heard rudely interrupting the pleasant slumber of fourteen UMass co-eds. Ho-hum. Six o'clock. Time to get up. But it is oh-so-o-o-o nice to lie here in this big comfortable bed—yawn—guess I won't get up for a few minutes longer. Whoops—I'd better step on it—or I'll be late for my 6:30 meeting!

Meeting? Did you say meeting—at 6:30 in the morning? Surely you jest. Who ever heard of having a meeting at . . .

This seems incredible, but it is true. The Scrolls are actually having their annual spring meetings at this unlikely hour. The sophomore women's honor society has to pick new members for the coming year, and since just about every minute is taken up from now until the end of school, the Scrolls decided that the only time all fourteen of them could get together was at 6:30 in the morning. (There are actually fifteen Scrolls, but one of the fifteen, now Mrs. Nancy Ferriani, is expecting a visit from the stork any day now, and it would be difficult for her to trek down to Knowlton House for a meeting at such an early hour.)

Of course we are not absolutely sure of this, but we will wager that these Scroll meetings are the earliest ever held on the university campus. We have heard of holding meetings very late at night, and continuing them into the wee hours of the morning, but we have never heard of *beginning* a meeting in the wee hours of the morning!

Perhaps this innovation will become a campus tradition. Certainly it is very practical—a meeting at this hour couldn't possibly conflict with anything but your sleep!

New Alma Mater

In der hills auf Massachusetts
In der small New England town
Ist ein little brook getinklen
Mit der sewerage runnen down.

Und heirs growen our State College
In dot pleasant little nook,
Nourished by der good fertilizer
Vot gedriften in der brook.

Chorus:
Vier from der U-na-ver-city
Vier intelligent und vitty
Und vier loyal, trusted, honest, true,
as well.
Ve survive on beer und liquor,
Ve get drunker und get sicker,
Und der rules und regulations go to hell.

Ach, jawohl, der grass ist greener
Und der air here ist der best,
Ven der vind blows home-ish smells up
From der pig-pens to der Vest.

Ve got culture und athletics
Ve got fearless campus P'lice
Ve got Senators und vindbags,
Like der Golden Age auf Greece.

Ven ve get to be Alumni
Und der last goodby ist spoke
Vier donaten und supporten
Till vier in der poorhouse, broke.

But ve know das Institutions,
Giffs der best security;
Und ve owe it all to college,
Und our Bachelors Degree.

Chorus:
Vier from der U-na-ver-city
Vier intelligent und vitty;
Und vier broad but sharpened to a needle
point.
Ve vill spread The Vord of College,
Ve'll convert the world to Knowledge,
Und vill nicht der Alma Mater disappoint.

Facts About Your Student Union

by WILLIAM SCOTT, UNION DIRECTOR

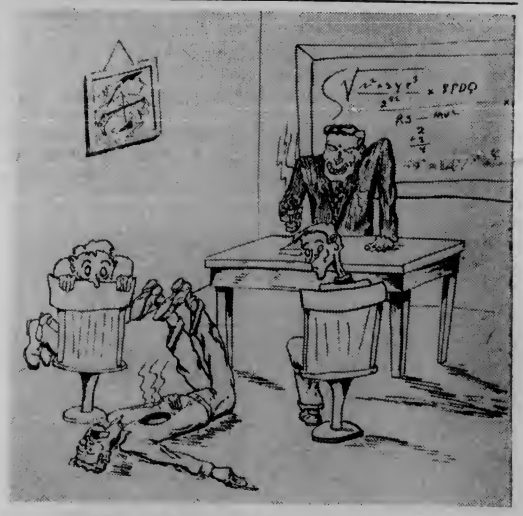
Although there has been some information published concerning the financial structure of the Union, there are still many people who do not understand how the Union operates financially. The following will endeavor to show the facts where the Union money is received from and spent.

As you well know, the construction of the union building is being paid for by the $10 tax per semester per student. This year the student fees collected will amount to approximately $85,000. Of this amount $80,000 has been used to make the first year's payment on the bond issue. The additional amount collected has been applied toward the operation of the building. In the 1957-58 school year it is anticipated that approximately $88,000 to $90,000 in student fees will be collected. Again, $80,000 will be used to pay on the bond issue, the additional going toward building operation. In the years to come the bond issue is set to receive yearly $100,000 from 1961-66, and $125,000 from 1966-71 and then will receive less annually on a sliding scale. This scale of bond payments has been set in anticipation of the growth of enrollment of the university.

In operating a union building of this size it takes a large budget. Outside of utilities and some maintenance the Union is expected to be self-supporting. In order to raise an anticipated $85,000 budget, the following sources of income are used: revenue from food service, book store, and games area, student fees in excess of amount used to amortize bonds, rentals, custodial fees, and proceeds from the juke box and lobby counter.

The budget of expenditures for the Union includes salaries, custodian services, maintenance, office expense, depreciation and program. Of the total budget the custodial services and maintenance alone will amount to $35,000.

There has been some suggestion that the Union is one big business enterprise. This statement is true to a certain extent in that the business areas must be conducted in order to raise revenue if the Union is to provide the services, and facilities expected for student use. The union exists for the primary purpose of serving the university campus and its total operation is geared toward this end. It is the sincere desire of the Union staff that everything possible be done to make the building more useable. Should there be any questions concerning the operation or financing of the union building we would be happy to have you stop by at the office and talk to us about them.



"I'm glad you asked that, Mahoney."

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday a group of forty students from the university attended the first of two orientation sessions (May 1 and May 8) at Leeds Hospital for veterans. This group, sponsored by the Interfaith Council, wishes to express its gratitude to the *Collegian* which has added fifteen members to the enthusiastic group through its effective article of April 3, announcing the new opportunity for students to work with the mentally ill. The mark of interest thus stimulated by the *Collegian* certainly deserves recognition and thanks.

Sincerely,
Judith Abrams

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Redmen Drop Twin Bill To Vermont, Both Games Lost On Unearned Runs

by JOEL WOLFSON

Rightfielder JOHN BITTETI

Captain CHARLIE MELLEN

The Redmen lost two games at Burlington, Vt. on Saturday by scores of 5-4 and 8-5.

Knowles Takes Loss

Vermont's cold weather slowed the UMass attack and was an important factor in the 13 errors of the day. Vermont eeked out a 5-4 victory in the opener after having come from behind twice during the three hour contest.

Andy Knowles took the loss for the Redmen in the first game. The winning run came across in the bottom of the ninth on two infield miscues. It was a tough loss for Knowles who now has a record of one win and two losses. Knowles entered the game in relief of Ralph Lumenti in the bottom half of the seventh. In the 6 frames in which Lumenti worked, he gave up 3 runs, 4 hits, walked 7 and fanned 9. Knowles gave up 1 earned run, walked 2 and struck out 3.

UMass tallied once in the second, once in the third, and twice in the seventh. Big gun for the Catamounts was Charlie Isles who had two of Vermont's 5 hits and drove in two of their 5 runs.

Edgar Starts Second Tilt

Big John Edgar held Vermont scoreless for the first three innings of the second game only to have an error open the door to five unearned runs in the big Vermont fourth. Andy Knowles relieved once again and pitched the rest of the game for Coach Earl Lorden. Andy pitched a total of 7 innings of relief, giving the opposition 4 runs, 4 hits, and striking out 6.

It took the Redmen until the ninth inning before they caught on to Vermont's Ross Artus, their ace sophomore hurler. In the top of the ninth Larkin singled, pinch-hitter Dick Carey walked, and Joe Spadafora singled to load the bases. Knowles singled to drive in Larkin, Faye walked to force in Carey, Cassidy singled to drive in Spadafora, and Charlie Mellen sent a fly ball to deep center to score Knowles. At this point Coach Ralph Lapointe put in pitcher Rus Henrichs, who had been driven out early in the first game. The strategy worked and Henrichs retired the side.

Although Ralph Lumenti was somewhat off stride, his true ability showed itself in the second inning of the first game. **The first three men reached, to load the bases. With no outs, the count on the fourth Catamount batter of the inning, Joe Martin, ran to 3 and 0. Lumenti got Martin to pop out to second base. He then struck out the next two batters on swinging third strikes to end the inning.**

Bishko Cops LCA Honors

Amherst, May 5—Lambda Chi Alpha has announced its intention to make Tom Bishko, Wardrobe Manager at Curry Hicks Cage, an honorary brother.

President Jack Tarpey has sighted Mr. Bishko "as one of the most invaluable benefactors to their house, for the countless services which he has performed in order to keep LCA as one of the most collegiately dressed houses on the UMass campus."

The double loss at the hands of Vermont just about eliminated any UMass aspirations regarding the Yankee Conference baseball crown . . . Right now Connecticut looks like odds-on favorites to cop the title. Only Maine stands as any real threat to UConn. Weather permitting today at 3 p.m. Maine will be visiting our campus to enjoy a 9 inning ball game with our Redmen. We took Maine 5-3 a few weeks ago up in Orono, Maine . . . let's hope that the UMass pitching and hitting combine to make the Bears' visit an unhappy one.

FIRST GAME

UMass	ab	r	h	po	a
Bitteti rf	4	1	1	2	0
Cassidy lf	2	1	1	0	1
Mellen cf	5	1	2	1	0
Andrews 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Larkin ss	5	0	0	1	1
Siska 1b	4	1	2	6	1
Sp'fora c	5	0	0	12	0
Pagnini 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Lumenti p	3	0	0	2	3
Knowles p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	26	7

UVM	ab	r	h	po	a
Zysk lf	5	0	1	1	2
Isles ss	4	1	2	3	4
Johnson cf	4	1	0	1	0
G'cione c	3	1	1	11	0
Trayaman 2b	2	1	1	1	3
Castagner 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Martin rf	4	1	0	2	0
Simonds 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Henrichs p	2	0	0	0	1
Wall p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	27	11

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UMass	011	000	200	4 7 4
UVM	001	002	101	5 5 5

SECOND GAME

UMass	ab	r	h	po	a
Bitteti rf	3	0	0	0	1
Faye rf	1	0	0	0	0
Cassidy lf	5	1	2	3	0
Mellen cf	2	0	0	3	1
Andrews 3b	3	0	0	3	3
Siska 1b	2	0	0	6	1
Larkin ss	3	1	2	1	2
Kats'lis 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Pagnini 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Sp'fora c	4	1	1	6	0
Edgar p	1	0	0	0	0
Knowles p	3	1	1	0	0
*Carey	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	6	24	8

*Walked for Pagnini in 9th.

UVM	ab	r	h	po	a
Isles ss	4	1	1	3	6
Zysk lf	4	1	1	0	0
Johnson cf	4	0	2	3	1
Tierney 3b	4	0	0	2	4
G'cione c	3	1	1	3	0
Simonds 1b	3	1	1	11	0
Martin rf	4	2	1	1	0
Trayaman 2b	3	1	1	4	2
Artus p	3	1	1	0	2
Henrichs p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	15

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UMass	000	100	004	5 6 2
UVM	000	600	02x	8 9 2

HARRIERS TRIUMPH; READY FOR UCONN

by DON BANFORD

The University tracksters walked over Worcester Tech on Wednesday by a score of 92 to 34. The Redmen took ten firsts to W.P.I.'s two. Two other firsts resulted in ties.

Weightmen Reign

The weightmen, led by Svenson and Bailey, took 25 out of a possible 27 points in the javelin, shot-put, and discus. Powerful Tord Svenson copped two firsts and a second for a total of 13 points to make him high scorer of the meet.

Osborne Takes Two

Tall and Lanky Don Osborne scooped out two first places—the 120 yard high hurdles and the high jump, for a total of 10 team points.

Burke Breaks 220 Record

Bill Burke again showed his prowess by winning the 440 in 51 seconds flat, and coming back twenty minutes later to tie Stutz of W.P.I. in the 220. His record breaking time of 22 seconds flat topped his own record of 22.2 seconds.

UMass, swept the 880, with Tom Flynn, Phil Lawton, and Pete Schwartz taking first, second, and third in that order.

Lee Chisholm won the mile and tied for first place in the two-mile with Don Madera.

The only competition W.P.I. offered was in Dave Stutz and Bill Siamond. Stutz won the 100 and tied the 220. Siamond took a first and second in the low and high hurdles. These two boys scored half of Tech's total 34 points.

The Redmen will meet UConn here this Wednesday, May 8th. UConn, led by Lou Steigletz and Al Frazier, will try to compensate for the bad beating they took by Coach Footrick's indoor track team last winter. This meet with Connecticut should provide good competition, for both teams are well-balanced and have good fighting spirit.

It should be noted that the track team is still the only varsity team from the University to beat UConn this year. Let's get out and support our boys.

SUMMARY

Mile—1) **Chisholm (M)**, 2) **Bragg (W)**, 3) **Madera (M)**. T—4:49.2

440—1) **Burke (M)**, 2) **Bamford (M)**, 3) Roy (W). T—51.0.

100—1) Stutz (W), 2) **Devalle (M)**, 3) **McGinty (M)**. T—10.3

120 H.H.—1) **Osborne (M)**, 2) Siamond (W), 3) **Myers (M)**. T—16.4

880—1) **Flynn (M)**, 2) **Lawton (M)**, 3) **Schwartz (M)**. T—2:08

220—1) **Burke (M)**, Stutz (W), (tie), 3) **DeValle (M)**. T—22.9

2 Mile—1) **Chisholm (M)**, **Madera (M)**, (tie), 3) **Leonard (M)**, **Schwartz (M)** (tie). T—10:47

220 L.H.—1) Siamond (W), 2) **Walker (M)**, 3) **Leverone (M)**. T—25.7

Broad Jump—1) **Leverone (M)**, 2) Pavlosky (W), 3) **Groebe (M)**. D—19'4½"

High Jump—1) **Osborne (M)**, 2) **Myers (M)**, Korbty (W) (tie). D—5'8"

Pole Vault—1) **Long (M)**, Brass (W), Kielbuta (W). (Tie). D—10'6"

Javelin—1) **Svenson (M)**, 2) **McLaughlin (M)**, 3) **Conway (M)**. D—179'6"

Shot Put—1) **Bailey (M)**, 2) **Svenson (M)**; 3) Lenz (W). D—43'8"

Discus—1) **Svenson (M)**, 2) **Bixby (M)**, 3) Grant (W). D—123'3½"

Final Score

UMASS 92 WPI 34

Stickmen Lose To Tufts White Gets Lone Tally

The lacrosse team, in their first big test of the year, fell prey to a hustling Tufts College team at Medford by the score of 8-1.

"Bo" White kept the Redmen in the scoring column with his seventh goal of the year.

Reports received here tell us that the Tufts goalie had a horseshoe stuffed somewhere on his physiological make-up. In other words he played a superb game, turning away dozens of hard shots and stopping even more underhand lightning shots.

The next game will be against Middlebury on Wednesday at Alumni Field.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

May 6 Tennis—UConn, Home, 3:00

May 6 Baseball — Maine, Home, 3:00

May 6 Golf—Trinity & B.U., Home, 3:00

May 7 Golf (F) — Amherst, Home, 3:00

May 8 Lacrosse — Middlebury, Home, 3:00

May 8 Track—UConn, Home, 3:00. Varsity & Frosh Track.

May 10 Baseball — U.N.H., Home, 3:00

May 10-11 Tennis—Yankee Conference Championships, Here starting 10:30 a.m.

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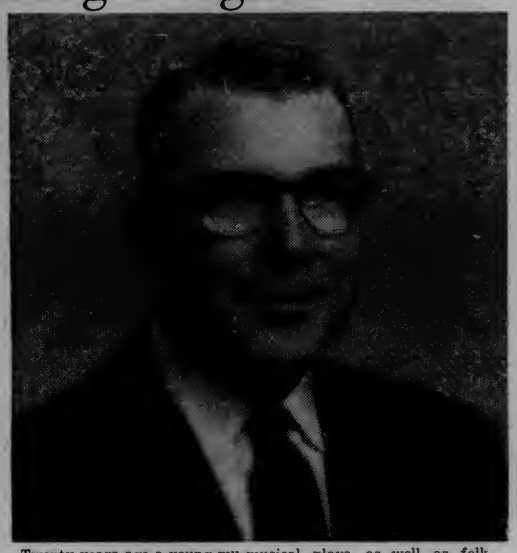
Alviani Will Present Song Program Wed.



Twenty years ago a young musical instructor, newly appointed to the staff here, sang for the first time before a UMass audience. Wednesday evening he will again present a concert here, this time as head of the music department and by now a familiar voice to UMass audiences.

Doric Alviani will present a song program in the Student Union on Wednesday at 8 p.m., marking the twentieth anniversary of his first appearance here.

The song program will be of an informal nature, containing songs from opera, oratorio, and musical plays, as well as folk songs.

Besides his duties as head of the music department, Alviani takes part in many musical activities. He will soon act as a Festival judge in Whitman and West Springfield.

Newly Elected Officers

Newly elected officers of the American Society of Civil Engineers are:

Donald Emero, President;
Malcolm Brown, Vice-President;
Gilbert Nersesian, Treasurer;
Theodore Palizzolo, Secretary.

Newly elected officers of the Armenian Club are:

Allen Bedrosian, President;
Helena Terzian, Vice-Pres.;
Nancy Moscofian, Treasurer;
Nancy Boyasian, Secretary.

WMUA Elections

The members of WMUA elected the following members for 1957-8: Station Manager, James Murphy; Business Manager, William Bridgman; Operations Manager, Frederick Topor; Production Director, Richard Robbins; Technical Director, George Bouras; Member-at-Large, Jay Adelman; and Most Valuable Member, David Cullen.

Prub Anyone?

"Prub" tickets may be stamped at the main lobby of the Student Union tomorrow between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If you have no transportation, you may sign up for a car-pool ride when you get stamped.

It is requested by the committee that the members of the junior class get their postcards stamped as early as possible to facilitate food ordering. You must bring your invitation postcard and pay one dollar at the desk to get validated.

The prub is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. this Wednesday, May 8.

One pound steaks and all the fixings are on the menu. Roger Kindred's jazz band will provide the entertainment. It will be held at Sportsman's Park on Route 63 which originates at the blinker in North Amherst.

Cogley Speaks To Pol. Sci. Association

John Cogley, assistant to Robert Hutchins of the Fund for the Republic, will speak at an open meeting of the Political Science Association of the university, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7, in Bowditch Lodge. The subject of Cogley's talk will be "The Meaning of Freedom Today."

Cogley is the author of the Republic's study of blacklisting in the motion picture and radio-TV industries. He is a frequent contributor to the influential Catholic Journal, *Commonweal*, and has served as its executive editor. He was at one time connected with the Catholic Worker movement in Chicago.

An organizational meeting of the Political Science Association will be held just prior to the talk at 7 p.m.

Plant Expert Sartor To Speak Here

The foreign plant quarantine supervisor for the eastern coast will talk at the university Tuesday, May 7, on the work of his division in intercepting plant pests in imports.

Mr. M. H. Sartor will speak before the Fernald Entomological Club at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall, Room K.

The talk will be illustrated with colored slides which will also demonstrate injury to plants by various plant pests.

The talk is open to the public free of charge.

UM Anglers ...

(Continued from page 1)

New England; and Edward Migdalski of the Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory of Yale University.

Sidney Kauffman of the university physical education department acted as scorekeeper.

No awards were presented this year. Former contests have been won by Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and the University of Massachusetts.

The university was host to the various teams and coaches at a dinner and smoker held on Saturday night at the Dining Commons.

Financial assistance to carry on the fishing tournament is given by the Sport Fishing Institute of Washington, D. C.

LOST AND FOUND...

Found: One fountain pen in booth at the Hatch. Owner contact Betty Negus, 118 Arnold.

Lost: Manilla folder with Greek letters AGR on corner. Left at Greek Banquet on table. Finder please return to Wayne Pray, AGR, or *Collegian* office.

Lost: Charcoal gray blazer with white piping at Library last week. Finder please return to Margie Ruch, Hamlin 108.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If *goose* in plural comes out *geese*
Why are not two of *moose* then *meese*?
If two of *mouse* comes out as *mice*
Should not the plural *house* be *hice*?
If we say *he*, and *his*, and *him*
Then why not *she*, and *shis*, and *shim*?
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
. . . English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a *hice*. So don't be a *geese*! Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. *Big* length . . . *big* flavor . . . the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 73 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957

Honors Convo And Candle Ceremony Will Be Thursday; "...Many Are Called But Few Are Chosen"

Processional Rites Will Follow Convo

Senior women will place the burden of wise leadership in the hands of the juniors tomorrow night in the symbolic candle ceremony by the College Pond.

The Junior-Senior Procession to the pond will cap the events of Honors Convocation as senior and junior Mortar Boards lead the women of both classes in the traditional rites immediately after the convocation.

The senior women in caps and gowns will proceed from the Cage to Memorial Hall where Scrolls will distribute candles.

Chapel Bells to Chime

Holding the lighted candles, the seniors will form a circle on the front lawn of Memorial Hall surrounded by the juniors.

Nancy Colbert, Mortar Board president, will speak about the spring candle tradition and the entire group will sing "Sons of Old Massachusetts".

After the song, the seniors will hand their candles to the juniors and then file to the far side of the pond.

Candles are carried down to the edge of the pond by the juniors and are placed in the water to float while the seniors sing "When Twilight Shadows Deepen".

Old Chapel bells will be played during the processional from the Cage and during the candle ceremony while the juniors respond in song to the graduating women whose places they will fill.

The processional is planned by the senior Mortar Boards who are Nancy Colbert, Mona Harrington, Nancy Konopka, Martha Martin, Marcia Winegard, Barbara Axt, Marilyn Gross, Mary Lou Parker, and Joan Rawlins.

Pre-Registration Began May 6th For All Classes

Pre-registration for all students takes place between Monday, May 6th, and Friday, May 17th. All students must report to their departmental or school advisers to arrange their courses for the fall.

Failure to pre-register will be interpreted as an intent not to return in the fall, and permission to return cannot then be assured. See your advisers now.

URGENT!

There will be an important meeting of the Senate tonight at 8 sharp in the Senate Chambers.

INDEX

William W. Barnard, Editor-in-chief of the 1957 INDEX announces that delivery of the 1957 INDEX will be made to the student body beginning May 16, 1957.

Honors Convo Leaders are: top row—Lawrence Parrish, Robert Betts, Paul Marks. Bottom row—Yorkette Solomon, Jay Green and Nancy Colbert.

American Nationalism Is Unique, Says Commager

by HOPE CHLEBUS

The nationalist spirit in the United States was described as a unique phenomenon in modern times by a noted scholar in American history, Henry Steele Commager, last night.

Speaking to an overflow audience in Old Chapel Auditorium, Commager contrasted the unification of various sections and peoples in the United States with the fragmentation states which nationalism generally has brought in Europe and the Middle East.

As the country was founded without the usual unifying elements of common history, culture, religion, and economic bases, the Amherst professor pointed out, it is surprising that the United States did not develop instead into a fragmented area like South America or Europe.

US Is State Before Nation

Further unique features of American nationalism, Commager said, are the achievement of unification without force and the development of a single governmental organization before the rise of a national consciousness.

In most cases, he explained, national feeling precedes the formation of a state government. In the United States the "state" preceded the "nation."

American people began to express the necessity for building an American culture during the 18th century, the historian continued.

A conscious attempt was made by the articulate elements of society to "Americanize" language, literature, education, art, philosophy, and law. Americans developed their peculiar pride in the physical beauty and size and value of their country in this first spurt of nationalism, Commager commented lightly.

Size Made Strength

He cited enlightened political and social attitudes of Americans as factors which allowed the rapid settlement of the entire continent and absorption of masses of immigrants into the society and economy of the new nation.

The coincidence of the industrial revolution with westward expansion greatly helped to tie together the extended territory of the United States and make its size a point of strength instead of weakness, he said.

Mr. Commager's talk was sponsored by the history department and the Social Science Council.

Cogley Speaks At Political Science Club

"Civil liberties are the basis for agreements between people who are opposing or who differ on other commitments," stated John Cogley in his talk to the Political Science Club, "The Meaning of Freedom Today."

Mr. Cogley defended his position, namely that of contributor to the *Commonweal*, a Catholic publication, and member of the business staff of the controversial "Fund for the Republic." Mr. Cogley stated that political and theological beliefs cannot be equated together. He said, "There is no religion of democracy."

Mr. Cogley went on to defend the "Fund for the Republic" and gave an outline of its work and projects.

In the Poli-Science Club meeting which preceded Mr. Cogley's address next year's officers were elected. They are as follows:

President—William Crotty
Vice-Pres.—Janet Gorman
Secretary—Martha Skolnik
Treasurer—Charles Morten

Newly-elected President, Crotty, said that the club has more and better plans for the next year, including a weekend spent in conjunction with three other colleges in this area featuring domestic leaders on a local, state, and national level.

Crotty also announced that all new members to the club will be welcome next year.

Convo To Pay Tribute To Students' Achievements

Students with outstanding academic and extra-curricular achievements will be recognized tomorrow night at Honors Convocation, the first senior function of the spring.

Starting at 6:45 p.m. in the Cage, the four honor societies, R.S.O., Phi Beta Kappa, and various scholarship donors will announce the students honored by each group.

The all-university convocation will begin with a welcome by senior class president William Mahoney and a talk by President Mather.

Green and Lawrence Co-Chairmen

Chairmen for the Honors Convocation are Jay Green and Lawrence, who will introduce leaders of the organizations making awards.

Mortar Board tapping will be led by president Nancy Colbert; Adelphia by Paul Marks; Scrolls by Yorkette Solomon, and Maroon Key by Robert Betts.

Before the dramatic tapping of new members for the four honoraries, 11 scholarships will be awarded and official announcement made of seniors in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, newly initiated Sigma Xi's and women's house chairmen for 1957-58.

Provost McCune Will Introduce

Provost McCune will introduce *Who's Who* students and Sigma Xi's will be announced by Richard Stein, chemistry professor and president of the society.

Phi Beta Scholars, seniors recognized by Phi Beta Kappa faculty and administration on campus, will be announced at Honors Convo for the first time. B. Honigberg, zoology professor, will make the announcement.

R.S.O. awards for the most valuable members of each organized activity will be presented by Ruth

(Continued on page 6)

3rd Athletic Convo On Thurs.

by DOC ENOS

The third annual athletic convocation at UMass will be held in Bowker Auditorium Thursday morning at 11.

Thirteen awards will go to the outstanding Redmen athletes, including the Samuel S. Grossman Memorial Trophy to the senior athlete of the year.

To qualify for the Grossman Trophy, a senior must compete in at least two sports. The selection committee has six men under consideration for the honor. They include: Dick Bergquist, John Edgar, Ron Lundgren, Charlie Mellen, Jack Noble, and Lyn Sutcliffe.

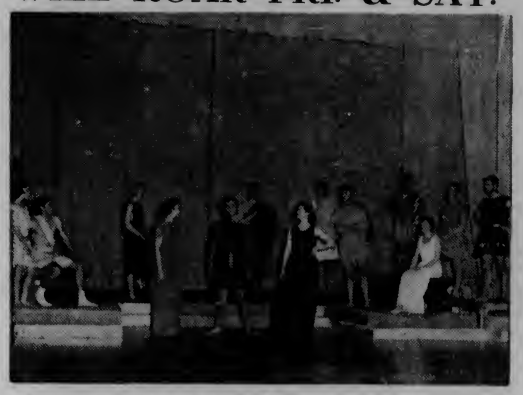
Frats Win Trophies

Associate Registrar Donald Cadigan will be master of ceremonies again this year.

Four intra-mural championship awards will be presented. Honors and trophies go to Phi Sigma Kappa, last spring's softball champs, TEP football Kings and Lambda Chi basketball victors. The "Spikers", a team composed

(Continued on page 6)

"TIGER AT THE GATES" WILL ROAR FRI. & SAT.



Something new has been added to the Roister Doister's production of "Tiger at the Gates." For the first time in RD history, background music is being added to the play. The purpose of this is to provide additional dramatic effect.

All staging and costuming was done by the Roister Doister members.

Miss Doris Abramson, the director, will be working with the Roister Doisters for the last time. She is leaving the university at the end of this year.

The play by Jean Giraudoux will be presented in Bowker Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, May 10th and 11th.

HONORS CONVO

Tomorrow evening marks what is perhaps the most significant event of the school year, Honors Convocation. It is significant because the students who will be rewarded for their outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement are the individuals who have added most to the university during the past year.

Thus, these students are representative of progress on the UM campus, and for their great achievement they are to be justly recognized.

This convocation is then not only in honor of the student leaders, it is in honor of the university as a whole, and as such deserves the wholehearted support of everyone on the campus.

Because of the tapping of Mortar Board and Scrolls, it is expected that all junior and freshmen women will be present at the convocation. Perhaps everyone should follow the example of the junior and freshmen women. For an event as important as this, the student turnout should be no less than one hundred per cent.

Honors Convo will be rewarding for some —it will be exciting for all. See you there.

COMMAGER TALK WELL ATTENDED

The large attendance at Mr. Commager's lecture last night joined with the speaker in reflecting the peculiarities of American nationalism—the strange phenomenon that unlike other nations, the United States emerged as a state first, and then as a nation—the fact that the country was equipped with political machinery before a common "American" culture—the fact that this new nationalism, nationalism based on a classless society, separation of church and state, etc., triumphed over the old nationalism as exemplified by the old South.

Commager brought many new thoughts to the minds of the joint assemblage of faculty and students—particularly the concept of the South as the embodiment of the characteristics of the Middle Ages, as the antithesis of the nationalism peculiar to the North—peculiar to the United States as a whole.

Needless to say, had the people not attended the lecture last night, they would not have benefitted from the thoughts provoked by the speaker. This is an excellent example of a valuable cultural activity, and the students are to be congratulated on their fine attendance at the lecture.

Such an event *should* be well attended. Perhaps there is too much stress laid on attendance at campus social activities and not enough on those of cultural value. This is unfortunate, for supposedly a university is primarily an intellectual and cultural institution—and certainly the attendance at a social event such as "PRUB" should be paralleled by that of a concert, or a lecture—or an Honors Convo.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MISS MICHIKO IKEGAMI

"MICH" VISITS UMASS

Welcomed to our country and to our own campus last January was Michiko Ikegami from Tokyo. About a year and a half ago she began to think about coming to the United States and was encouraged by Miss Ruth Totman, director of the women's physical education department, with whom she had been corresponding. Miss Totman, by the way, is her sponsor while she is in this country.

All who know "Mich" recognize her pleasing personality, happy smile and also her fine command of the English language. Her study of English began in high school and continued through her college days.

She arrived in Amherst on January 16 after flying from San Pedro to Hartford, Connecticut. She had only a few days to become adjusted to her new way of life before classes began for the semester.

Mich is experiencing her first "dormitory life," for the college she attended, Tokyo Women's Christian College is almost exclusively for residents within commuting distance, and only a small percentage of the students live within the college grounds.

The seasons of the year in Tokyo are similar to New England, but first semester at her college began in April and went to October with a couple of months off in the summer. Second semester extended from October to March.

She commented on the number of married students which attend our university as compared with those in Japanese colleges. She stated that there are very few in comparison to American colleges as a whole. This is due in large part to the fact that for those individuals interested in a college education "dating" does not begin until college days and then it does not culminate in marriage until the education has been obtained.

Just prior to coming to the United States Mich was a secretary for a branch of the American Armed Services. To take dictation and do typing in English presented a challenge to her from which she feels she benefitted greatly.

She is majoring in sociology here but when she returns to Japan in about two years she hopes to be able to teach English in the country schools where she reports there is a great need for teachers.

She is the first in her family to come to the United States and it is her first trip out of her own country. She had done a great deal of reading, seen many pictures and heard much about the country, so that when she arrived here she said, "It is just as I imagined it would be."

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Casual Comment..

by John Kominski

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of Mr. Kominski and in no way express the opinion of the staff of the COLLEGIAN.*)*

Spring comes to UMass slowly, utilizing intermittent cold spells to make students think that winter will never end. However, in no time at all, all UMies are engaging (in the form of Knurds, Mass Grasses, etc.) in the campus's favorite spring sport —grassing. It's a time to get outdoors and enjoy the sun. But, there is one event that UMies have stayed inside to enjoy. An event as traditional as Spring Day (yet, likely to remain a lot longer on campus). The event that I speak of is Honors Convocation.

Throughout the year, students are constantly plagued by convocations which are held in various buildings on campus, and which usually turn out to be quite dull. Dullness and boredom do not refer to Honors Convo, however, as this event is quite the opposite. This is the most exciting, most entertaining and most nerve-wracking convo all year.

Highlighting the convocation every year are the tappings of the Scrolls, Maroon Key, Mortar Board, and Adelphia. And if you ever want to see a tension filled audience, then attend Honors Convo and watch the tapping of the new members in these organizations. For a student to belong to one of these highly appreciated organizations and honor societies is one of the highest honors that can be given to him or her. For this reason alone, the tapping results in many mixed emotions.

For the past week the present members of these honor societies have been working at a fever pace to decide on next year's new members. Scrolls have been attending meetings at the earliest hours of the morning, and the Key has been staying up to all hours of the night. Adelphia and Mortar Board, whose new members must be of the highest integrity and virtue, must work even harder—especially now that the new members of Adelphia must attain a certain quality point average.

Who are the new members? That answer is known only to the present members, and the rest of the campus will not know until tomorrow night when Honors Convocation begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Cage. Sure, there are other important honors bestowed in the Convo, but see if you do not agree that the tappings are what everyone in the audience is waiting for.

To The Editor

Dear Sir:

This is a letter which this chapter has received, and we feel that the campus as a whole should be informed as to what the proceeds of the Ugly Man on Campus have done.

"Though a bit delicate, little Annie is doing very well at school and gets rather good records. However, she must be carefully watched by the doctor who sees her very often; she has grown up a lot lately and remains very tired.

"Danielle, a second daughter is very happy to have got a job as a typist; she earns $40 a month, but this is not bad for her age. Unfortunately, Mauricette, who is doing her apprenticeship to learn household and sewing, is always in a very poor health and has to be regularly watched by the doctor, which costs a lot to Mme. Lepreux. She is most anxious about future and though she is working hard and struggling for her children's sake it is not possible for her to make both ends meet and the girls are starving. The eldest ones who are able to understand their mother's difficulties are doing their best to smoothen them, but they are only are beginners and their small earnings cannot really improve the family's condition of living.

"The social worker states that Annie is deeply interested in correspondence exchanged with her sponsors; she does not stop talking of them at home and is very excited when a letter has arrived from America. We need not speak of the value of the packages received which bring a priceless material help to the poor family.

"Renewal is highly recommended; it would still back Mme. Lepreux allowing her to feed and clothe little Annie more adequately."

With the support of the campus of our third annual UMOC contest we will continue to sponsor this child which we have sponsored the two previous years with the help of the University of Massachusetts.

James Wixon

Recording Secretary, APO

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Redmen Down Maine 10-2; Face Williams Away Today

The Redman nine showed one of their best hitting displays of the season on Monday as they laced the Black Bears of the University of Maine 10-2. UMass picked up its second Yankee Conference victory over Maine on a twelve hit showing. Massachusetts beat the Bears 5-3 in their last outing.

Maine, which was tied with UConn for the Yankee Conference lead showed little in the way of effective pitching. The Maine team also committed four miscues on the defensive.

Larkin Gets Four

Ned Larkin, Charley Mellen and Joe Spadafora sparked the home team in the base-hit department. Larkin collected four singles, Mellen had three safeties, and Spadafora hit twice and picked up three RBI's in the process.

The Redmen knocked out Maine starter Bill Suitor early in the contest. They scored two runs in the first on an error, Mellen's triple to right and a wild pitch.

In the third, the UMies batted around and picked up an additional four runs to set the count at 6-0. Larkin, Lundgren, and Spadafora contributed hits but four walks and another wild pitch allowed the Redmen to pick up four easy runs.

Four More

Al Kelley came in in the fourth and hurled the rest of the way for Maine. UMass caught up with him in the sixth and produced four more tallies. Larkin, Mellen, Spadafora, Lumenti, and John Bitetti delivered the decisive hit in this rally.

Lumenti Gets 12 SO's

Ralph coasted on a two-hitter until the seventh inning when he was relieved by Andy Knowles. Big Ralph walked four and hit a batter in the seventh to hand Maine its two runs. Lumenti struck out twelve Mainemen in seven innings. Andy Knowles finished off the Redmen chucking chores and gave up only one hit in the last two innings.

It was the fifth victory against eight setbacks for the Lordenmen.

Face Williams Today

UMass will face Williams this afternoon in an independent contest.

UMASS	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bitetti, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Larkin, s	5	1	3	0	1	1
Siska, 1	4	1	0	4	0	0
Mellen, cf	4	3	3	3	0	0
McCafferty, 3	4	1	0	1	1	0
Spadafora, c	5	1	2	13	0	0
Lundgren, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Pagnini, 2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Lumenti, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Knowles, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	11	27	4	1
MAINE	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**o**	**a**	**e**
R. Davis, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Pepin, lf	2	0	1	4	1	1
Hlister, s	4	0	0	1	1	1
J. Davis, 3	4	0	0	1	2	2
Perrone, 2	3	1	2	3	2	0
Ranco, cf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Deshon, 1	3	0	0	8	1	0
Eberbach, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garro, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Suitor, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Kelly, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Offenburg	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	24	9	4
UMASS	204	004	00x—10			
MAINE	000	000	200— 2			

RBI—Spadafora 3, Mellen 2, Larkin, Siska, Lundgren, Pepin, Kelley. 2B—Perrone. 3B—Mellen. SB—Mellen, Lundgren. SF—Siska. DP—Hlister to Perrone to Deshon, Pepin to J. Davis. LEFT—UMass 10, Maine 8. BB—Lumenti 6, Suitor 5, Kelly 1. HO—Suitor 4 in 3, Kelly 7 in 5, Lumenti 2 in 7, Knowles 1 in 2. HP—Lumenti (Ranco). SO—Lumenti 12, Knowles 2. WP—Suitor 2. PB—Eberbach. W—Lumenti. L—Snitor. U—Sullivan and Callahan. T—2.34.

a—Flied out for Kelly in 9th.

W.A.A. Bowling

FINAL RESULTS
1956-1957

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6. Arnold I
   Leach II
7. Sigma Kappa
8. Leach I
9. Arnold III
   SDT
10. Arnold II
11. KKG
12. Abbey
13. Crabtree III
14. Hamlin
15. Crabtree II
16. PDN

High Individual Single: Elaine Glick (Crabtree)

Netmen Win 9-0...

Shut Out UConn, Ready For Yan-Con Finals

by JOEL WOLFSON

BERNIE KOMINSKI and BARRY FRIEDMAN

Coach Steve Kosakowski's tennis squad upped the UMass reputation with out southern cousins by solidly whipping UConn 9-0. The team which looked sharp, won all of their 9 matches to put the season's record at 4 wins and 1 loss.

Tufts, Coast Guard, AIC, and UConn have now fallen before the Redmen. Only Springfield College has been able to taste victory against Kosakowski's six.

Summary:

Singles

Connolly (M) defeated Chasnoff (C) 6-0, 7-5.
Reed (M) defeated Sacks (C) 6-2, 6-3.
Kominski (M) defeated Goldberg (C) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Fleider (M) defeated Selman (C) 6-4, 6-3.
Friedman (M) defeated Baker (C) 6-0, 6-3.
Nyman (M) defeated Stein (C) 6-2, 6-3. 6-3.

Doubles

Reed and Flieder (UMass) defeated Chasnoff and Sacks (UConn) 6-2, 6-4.
Kominski and Nyman (UMass) defeated Selman and Goldberg (UConn) 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.
Friedman and Connolly (UMass) defeated Stein and Baker (UConn) 6-3, 6-3.

Attention, Sports Writers

To those fellows interested in writing up sports events for the *Collegian* next semester. Graduation has made a few positions available for a number of undergraduates who enjoy sports events and would like to write about them.

Anyone can try out for the positions regardless of previous experience or lack of it.

You are asked to contact the sports editor, Joel Wolfson, at Brooks House No. 311 or leave your name on the Collegian Sports Department Bulletin Board in the *Collegian* Office—2nd floor Student Union—You will in turn be contacted.

SUPRORT
UMOC
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SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION

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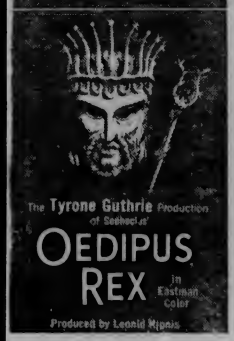

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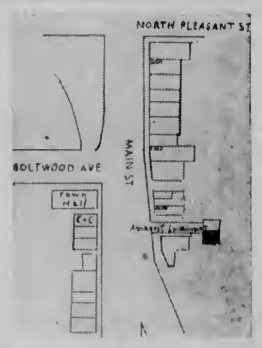

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Esther Brown Addresses Nursing School

The School of Nursing held its Third Florence Nightingale Service, Sunday, May 5th, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Esther Brown, Director of University and Community Relations of Boston University School of Nursing, gave the address. She is associated with the Russell Sage Foundation and has written a book entitled, *Nursing for the Future*, which is a study of nursing.

At the ceremony, 14 sophomores were capped, as official recognition before they enter the clinical field. The program was officiated by Mary Maher and Mary Gilmore.

The Invocation and Benediction were given by Rev. David J. Power.

DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting of the Student Union Dance Committee Wednesday, May 8, at 7 o'clock in the Norfolk Room.

DobsonHas New Rank InReserves

M'Sgt. Robert A. Dobson, instructor in the Armor ROTC unit, has been appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

A native of Greenwich, Conn., Lt. Dobson has eight years service in the Regular Army and has been at the University since March, 1955. He resides at the University apartments in Amherst with his wife, Helen, and their two children.

Lt. Dobson has not yet received orders to active duty in his new rank. He will continue to serve in his present grade and assignment until he receives his orders, probably after the close of the current academic year.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Dean Cahill will speak to an open meeting of the Debating Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Franklin Room. Refreshments will be served.

Athletic Convo ...

(Continued from page 1)

of faculty members, will receive the trophy for the basketball championship.

For the second time in the modern history of UMass sports, a senior will receive the Joseph Lojko Award as an outstanding three sports competitor.

Other Awards

Other awards include: two basketball trophies, a most valuable baseball player award, a plaque for hockey leadership, a pistol trophy, and medals to the Manager of the Year.

The biggest crowd in the convocation's history is expected to fill Bowker to pay tribute to the Redmen athletes.

Honors Convo ...

(Continued from page 1)

Ann Kirk, chairman of the awards committee.

Statesmen and Chorale Will Sing

The Statesmen and the Chorale will sing during the program, and a chime concert will be played on the chapel bells for the recessional.

Scholarships will be given by Mortar Board, Adelphia, I.F.C., Scrolls, Maroon Key, Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Organizaton for Scholarships, American Association of University Women, American Federation of Women's Clubs, Chi Omega and the Polish Junior League.

SENATE AGENDA

S1t Moved that the Senate appropriate the sum of four hundred and ninety dollars ($490) to purchase a receiver and transmitter for the Amateur Radio Association of the University of Massachusetts. (Resolve. Pearl)

S2t Moved that the Senate appropriate the sum of $186.68 for the purchase of additional furniture for the Senate Office. (Resolve. Keogh)

S3t Moved that each meeting of the Student Senate be opened with a brief prayer, said prayer to be offered by a senator designated by the Senate President. (Act. Keogh)

S4t Moved that the Senate Treasurer, in addition to his other duties, shall annually inform every Recognized Student Organization of the By-laws relative to Senate Appropriations. (Act. Keogh)

S5t Moved that the Senate President appoint a special three-member committee to classify motions passed by previous Senates into Acts and Resolves. Said committee to be responsible for the publishing of Acts as provided in the By-laws. (Act. Keogh)

S6t Moved that the Senate establish the balance to be retained in the Foreign Students Aid Fund at the sum of $500 (five hundred dollars). (Resolve. Keogh)

S7t Moved that the Senate appropriate the sum of $200 (two hundred dollars) to the Foreign Students Aid Fund. (Resolve. Keogh)

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WANT TO TRAVEL TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER and Get Paid for It?

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK FOR DETAILS

Lotsell Library
U.M.

Curtain Goes Up Tonight On "Tiger At The Gates"

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 74 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1957

Mass Military Review Ends ROTC Season

The combined Army and Air Force ROTC units at the university held their final parade and review on Alumni Field Thursday afternoon.

Special guests in addition to high ranking Army and Air Force officers were Honorary Colonel Martha Trask of Medford, University President and Mrs. J. Paul Mather, and Amherst College President Charles W. Cole.

Awards were made as follows: The Department of Air Science Trophy to the first year basic student most outstanding in military and academic scholarship was awarded to Cadet Sumner Barr by Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men.

Lipman Receives Award

The Amherst Rotary Club Trophy, awarded annually to the Armor Cadet ranking first in military scholarship in the first year basic course, was presented to Cadet Richard F. Lipman.

Cadet Phillip C. Stowell received the Air Cadet Squadron Trophy as the most outstanding member of the Air Cadet Squadron and Drill Team.

Miss Martha Trask, Honorary Colonel of the Corps of Cadets, presented the Military Science Award for military proficiency in the first year basic course to Cadet James G. Shields.

Farwell Is Outstanding Soph

Cadet David C. Farwell received the Amherst American Legion Trophy as the sophomore cadet who demonstrated the most outstanding abilities in military drill and scholarship.

The Elizabeth L. McNamara Trophy for military scholarship in the second year Armor basic course was presented to Cadet Ronald E. Craven.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal was presented to Cadet Irving D. Labovitz as the sophomore cadet selected for leadership, soldierly bearing, and general excellence.

Harland and Rooney Awarded

The John C. Hall Trophy for military proficiency in the second year Armor basic course was presented to Cadet Richard P. Harland.

Cadet Gerald P. Rooney received the Air Force Association Medal as the junior cadet most outstanding in his class in military and academic proficiency.

The Military Science Trophy for the junior Armor cadet ranking first in military scholarship was presented to Cadet Daniel W. Jordan.

Pray Is Outstanding Junior

Cadet Wayne S. Pray received the Department of Air Science Trophy as the junior cadet displaying outstanding military proficiency and maintaining a high scholarship average.

The Reserve Officers Association Medal was presented to Cadet Robert W. Gingras as the junior cadet outstanding in military proficiency.

Cadet Major Donald S. Evans received the Northampton Elks Trophy as the senior Air Force cadet who by his zeal, effort, and initiative has contributed most to the Corps of Air Cadets.

Fugere Is Outstanding Engineer

The Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Honor Award was presented to Cadet Captain Donald G. Fugere, the outstanding senior ROTC cadet majoring in electric engineering.

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Honor Award was presented to Cadet Major William E. Carroll, Jr., the graduating Air Cadet majoring in electrical engineering who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for military service.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion Trophy was awarded to Cadet Lieutenant Edward H.

(Continued on page 6)

Athletic Convocation Thurs. Honors Outstanding Athletes

LYNWOOD SUTCLIFFE receives Joseph Lojoko Memorial Award from WARREN P. McGUIRK. (See story on page 5.)

Honors Convocation Recognizes Students

Umies Fight Raging Forest Fires Nearby

In answer to a Civil Defense Alert for volunteers Dean Hopkins at press time last night was recruiting two hundred volunteers to fight a forest fire in Montague.

At 7:15 p.m. the Fire Dept. stated that the fire was raging and out of control.

Dean Hopkins also agreed to send three hundred boys to Montague this morning. In the midst of recruiting, the Dean commented, "If the boys are too bushed, and I suspect that they will be, they will be excused from classes tomorrow."

Previously Governor Furcolo had declared Massachusetts in a state of emergency, due to the series of fire outbreaks in the Commonwealth.

Dean Hopkins wishes to thank all those students who gave of their time to fight in the fire.

UMOC Is Here For A Needy Cause

The Ugly Man on Campus Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is one of a number of the national fraternity's fund-raising campaign to benefit needy children at home and abroad.

Through the auspices of the Save the Children Federation of New York, the funds from the contest will provide packages of food and clothing for a war orphan in France and essential equipment for a rural American or Navajo Indian school.

The eighteen candidates who are entered in the contest have been nominated by dormitories, sororities, and fraternities on campus.

Mel Yoken, Phi Sigma Delta's nominee, has been leading the contest since the second day of voting.

Voting for the candidates takes place according to the following system.

Each penny donated for a designated candidate counts as one vote for him. Pictures of the ugly men are displayed at the centralized voting places.

Voting, which began Monday, will close at 7 p.m. Students may still vote for the candidates today in the lobby of the Student Union or at dinnertime at the Commons.

Attention!

Important final *Collegian* staff meeting Monday at 4 p.m.

Scholarships, Awards Announced Thurs.

Outstanding students and faculty members were paid tribute last night in the annual university Honors Convocation at the Cage.

Tapping of new members of the four honor societies, Scrolls, Maroon Key, Adelphia, and Mortarboard, highlighted the evening.

The annual Junior-Senior Processional was another feature of the traditional program. In cap and gown the senior women passed candles to the junior women, who, in turn floated them across College Pond. A chime concert accompanied this ceremony.

Ten outstanding students were recognized by scholarships, which included the Scrolls scholarship to Joanne Russell, the Mortarboard scholarship to Sheila Driscoll, the Adelphia scholarship to Gerald Rooney, the Inter-Fraternity scholarship to Robert Betts, the SOS scholarship to Elsie Papenfuss.

Other scholarships awarded were the Polish junior league scholarship to Jean Klocko, the Federation of Women's Club scholarship to Joan LaChance and Lillian Sherwood, the Chi Omega scholarship to Suzanne Gallagher and the American Association of University Women scholarship to Maryann Cooper.

Also included in the evening's program were the announcements of next year's women's house chairmen, Recognized Student Organization Awards, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

(Continued on page 4)

Newest Freedom Bill Appointments Made

New administrative appointments under the Freedom Bill at the university, including department heads in physics and agricultural engineering, have been announced by President Mather.

John D. Trimmer, who will fill the top position in physics, is currently on leave of absence from the University of Tennessee for work in the Bendix System Division at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Trimmer graduated from Elizabethtown College, receiving his master's degree from Pennsylvania State and his doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has published several books and many articles in specialized physics fields. His publications include *High Voltage Systems*, coauthored with Harry Pearlman, and *The Response of Physical Systems* as well as the section on "Nuclear Instruments" in the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

Kleis Heads Ag. Engineering

Robert W. Kleis will head the agricultural engineering department effective July 1. He is now working for his doctor's degree at Michigan State University where he received his bachelor's and master's degree. He is a registered professional engineer in Illinois and has been advisor for many years to the student branch of the Society of Agricultural Engineers.

New director for the coordinated engineering program between the university and the General Electric plant in Pittsfield is Robert I. Doolan, from the Pittsfield GE Naval Ordnance Department. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from the New York State Teachers College in Albany.

New University Editor will be Marjorie L. Hartham, a graduate of Bates College. She is currently a reporter for the Springfield Union where she has covered politics from national campaigns to city hall news, as well as religious conferences and educational events.

She has also done theater and music reviews. Before going to the *Union* she worked for the Beverly *Evening Times* and did columns for the Lynn *Daily Evening Item*.

The Bureau of Government Research will conduct conferences of town and city officials in the future under new Training Officer Edwin A. Gere, Jr.

Mr. Gere was acting director of the Institute of Public Service at the University of Connecticut. He was graduated from Alfred University and has a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Because of the urgency of this matter the editor would like to print the following release from the senior class:

We would like to use the *Collegian* as a medium to introduce and explain in full the choices to be voted on by the seniors for their class gift. The sum of $3,000 is available for the purchase of this gift and the following suggestions would each utilize that amount. We hope the discussions listed below will aid the seniors in deciding what their own personal choice will be when the time comes to vote on them (time of voting to be announced later), and also that they will be of interest to the undergraduates and other university affiliates.

REFERENCE BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

Money for the purchase of books and reference books in the fields of the sciences, social sciences, and humanities. The senior class has within its power the opportunity to contribute to the academic standing of the university. The library is the backbone of any institution of learning. Unfortunately, although the university is forging ahead with new academic freedom, new buildings, and increased enrollment, its library facilities have been sadly neglected. One of the major reasons this college was shunned by Phi Beta Kappa was the serious inadequacy of our library. In order to be recognized as a fully accredited college we must endeavor to rectify this serious oversight. In the future plans for our library, a fund has been allocated for the purchase of books, but because of the limitations of this fund, these badly needed reference books cannot be included because of their high cost.

CLASS OF 1957 SCHOLARSHIP

The sum of $3,000 to be deposited in the hands of the Scholarship Committee, who will invest it at a rate of 3-5% interest. The class may state the conditions of the recipients as they see fit and the committee will administer them. The plan would thus include giving a $100 scholarship annually from the interest on the stated amount.

GIFT TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association of this university has a dynamic program geared to a single purpose, to serve the needs of our university. The past three years have seen a tremendous expansion in the program and services of the Alumni Association, not, however, accompanied by a similar needed financial growth. The Alumni Office grinds out over 147,000 pieces of mail in a single year, working with some equipment which outdates the ages of some students. The past several graduation classes have recognized this dire situation by donating badly needed equipment to the Association. A class gift of a graphotype machine (cuts mailing plates), and a sealing and stamping machine would bring the Alumni Office up to date, enabling them to better perform their essential operations. Further, these machines would be made available for campus and student needs (10,000 University Open House Invitations, several thousand Roister Doister circulars).

LANDSCAPE AND BENCHES

The Class Gift of $3,000 dollars would be used to landscape the south side of the Student Union building. This side of the Union is devoid of almost any trees or shrubs. The money would provide three thirty-foot trees to be planted in the area now backstopped. Benches, forming a square would be put around each tree. In front of the new rhododendron garden at the southeast corner of the building would be placed a Senior Bench, a traditional landmark, the use of which would be limited to seniors.

Students should feel free to ask the undersigned students any questions they might have concerning the class gift.

The Senior Class Gift Committee:
Sue Daley, Fran Driscoll, Elaine Monroe, Dave Koski, Paul Marks, George Fogg, Marilyn Gross, Larry Parrish, Dean Lane, Pat Harriman.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Subscription price $2.75 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

LETTER... *to the Editor*

Faculty Farewell

To the Editor:

Although this letter is addressed to the Editor of the *Collegian*, it is really directed to all those who have been students of mine and friends of ours during our three years here at the university. As many of you may know, we are leaving Butterfield Hall and driving westward into the golden sunset sometime this summer, to begin teaching in Minnesota in the fall. This letter is being written to express our appreciation to you, for letting us share with you the educational adventure of the last three years.

Many of you have been students in my classes. You put up with my jokes and faced without flinching some of the most demanding examinations I could devise. In addition, many of you brought to class an enthusiasm and a curiosity that make teaching an enjoyable experience.

Other students we have known as members of various groups in which we have been active. An adviser to the Class of 1958, I have been pleased with the way the juniors have weathered the buffeting of fate—problems of too little snow at the right time and too much at the wrong time during Winter Carnival; the problem of the President's position on Spring Day. It has been fun working with the juniors, and now, with the establishment of a new tradition, the junior "prub", the Class of '58 will go on to be one of the best that ever graced the Massachusetts campus. As adviser to SOS (Student Organization for Scholarships), I have been impressed with the dedication and hard work of the students, and greatly pleased with our first campaign for funds. This developing sense of social responsibility is another indication that our university is growing in dimensions other than the merely physical. As adviser to Lambda Chi Alpha, the spirit of friendliness and the lack of affectation which characterize the House have left me with many pleasant memories. As Faculty Residents in Butterfield Hall, we deeply appreciate the friendships we have made among the students and the generosity, the cooperation, and the good nature of the men in Butterfield. I would not have missed the experience of working with and of knowing you for all the gold in Araby. And still more students we came to know through informal gatherings and social functions, where the friendship extended to us and the respect shown us make it even more difficult for us to leave the university.

The roster of students and friends, which will linger long and happily in our memories, is too long to list here, but we wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for making our years here so pleasant and so rewarding, and to wish you all a life filled with enthusiasm, with an abiding curiosity, and with a sense of reward.

No teacher can resist a parting admonishment, and at the risk of sounding naive, this is mine: Always be proud, as I am, of your university, its students, and its faculty. It is constantly growing, always striving to become even better. To merit our pride in our improving university, we also must grow and develop with it. Remember that this process of growth, of wondering and of learning, is an adventure that is never ending.

Best wishes,

Barbara and Bob Will

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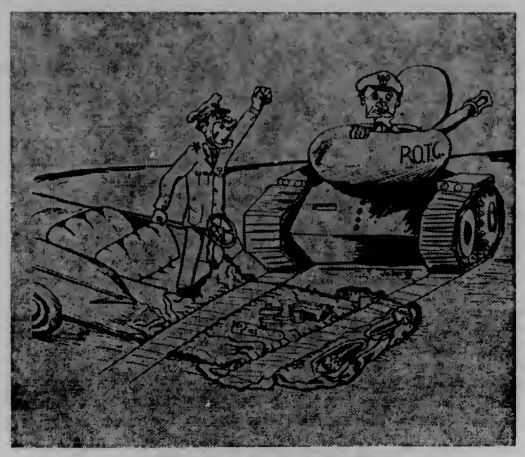


"You just flunked, boy!"

Roister Doisters Score With "Tiger" Production

by SUE HARRINGTON

The place is Troy. The time, many, many years ago. The occasion, another Roister Doister success.

The student treatment of *Tiger at the Gates*, a play adapted by Christopher Fry from Jean Giraudoux's *La Guerre de Troie n'Aura Pas Lieu* is indeed worthy of praise. Their presentation of the powerful theme of *Tiger*, that of war and of destiny, is both mature and entertaining.

As Hector, the returning warrior, son of Priam, king of Troy, Jack Gianino is superb. If an Oscar were to be awarded for the finest performance of the evening, it would go to Gianino. His stage presence, his movements, his magnificent voice—cause him to dominate every scene in which he appears.

Sensitive Portrayal of Andromache

Just as convincing as the old pro, Gianino, is Sandra Strong in her portrayal of the sweet, gentle Andromache, wife of Hector, and Judith MacKenzie as the sage, sarcastic prophetess, Cassandra, daughter of the Trojan king. Though Miss Strong's role is not as colorful and outstanding as that of Gianino's, and her voice not as commanding, perhaps she radiates even greater feeling and sensitivity than does Gianino. And as Cassandra, Miss MacKenzie is simply delightful.

The role of Paris, the dashing, charming son of Priam who causes the "tiger" to descend upon the gates of Troy as a result of his carrying off Helen, the Grecian queen, is neither an easy nor an attractive role to play—and freshman John Knight's portrayal of the Trojan rake is amazingly convincing. The contrast between the two brothers, the sincere, stalwart Hector on the one hand, and the irresponsible playboy, Paris, on the other, is quite adequately presented.

As Helen, the cause of the Trojan uproar, Elaine Monroe looks every inch a queen, and as a graceful white-robed figure adds much to the colorful backdrop. And Frederick "Tank" Purches is an imposing figure as the legendary mythical warrior, Ulysses, though he does not quite capture the wiliness, the great craftiness that is attributed to the Ithacan hero.

Unique Settings, Costumes

On a par with the fine performance of the actors is the unusual and imaginative stage setting designed by Henry Pierce of the Speech Department, and constructed under the direction of Ted Crowley, '57, and the unique costumes designed by Georgine Sargent, '58. The setting is composed of simple grey stone-like structures set at various levels on the stage, surrounded by grey curtains—which assume brilliant colors throughout the play to suit the mood of the scene by very clever lighting effects. This unusual setting provides an effective backdrop for the movements of the players, and the colorful, realistic costumes designed by Miss Sargent.

Though there are some scenes which do not carry the impact which was intended by Giraudoux, the Roister Doisters' production of *Tiger* under the direction of Miss Doris Abramson is very enjoyable. The play both in its mechanics and theme is a difficult one to present, and its treatment by the RD's is commendable. Perhaps the main fault with *Tiger* does not rest in the student presentation, but in Giraudoux himself for his incomplete treatment of the powerful theme of the play.

Don't tell anyone, but that DRAKE'S the greatest

Yes, the Drake is a major part of the Student's Life

After a hard day of classes a quick run to the DRAKE'S Beautiful Cocktail Lounge (for milk?)

After "milk", *it's dinner time — nothing finer, nor more reasonable than the DRAKE'S Main Dining Room*

After a great meal, time to have a little B session on the DRAKE'S Porch

At Dusk, every body makes his — way to DRAKE'S Rathskeller

While at the DRAKE, talk over your problems with the DRAKE'S FRIENDLY OWNER (He's paying for this)

Just Remembered you need a room for the weekend — the DRAKE'S at your service

And you need a place for a banquet

DRAKE'S

Scrolls, Keys, Mortarboard, Adelphia Tapped

Scrolls Tap Fifteen Freshmen At Convo

The Scrolls for 1957-1958 were tapped in an impressive ceremony last night.

The new members are:

Nancy Boyd, Crabtree, volleyball, bowling float parade committee.

Penelope Bullare, Abbey, Pi Beta Phi, Redmen Band.

Shirley Bush, Arnold, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Handbook, Cheerleader.

Frances Gravalese, Arnold, Sigma Kappa, Senate, Inter-Class Plays.

Leigh Henderson, Crabtree, Chi Omega, Roister Doisters, Naiads, W.A.A., Senator-at-Large.

Sara Hoffman, Arnold, Kappa Alpha Theta, Inter-dorm Council, Home Economics Club.

Marcia Hubbard, Crabtree, Chi Omega, Judiciary, Religious Embassy discussion leader.

Alta-Mae Ide, Arnold, Pi Beta Phi, Concert Band.

Joan Kelley, Arnold, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Math Club.

Penelope Martin, Crabtree, Class secretary, Inter-dorm Council, W.A.A., Float Committee, Ski Club.

Betsey McCormick, Arnold, Chi Omega, Symphony Singers, Newman Club (dorm captain).

Ronny Metz, Arnold, Sigma Delta Tau, W.A.A., Roister Doisters, S.U. Dance Committee.

Margery Ricker, Crabtree, Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice-president of the class of 1960, W.A.A., Frosh-soph game and dance committee, Operetta Guild.

Vicki Rochette, Crabtree, Chi Omega, Senate, Home Ec Club, C.A., W.A.A.

Sheila Smith, Crabtree, Chi Omega, Newman Views newspaper, Thatcher house chairman, 1957-1958.

22 New Adelphians Are Honored By Group

Nine juniors, nine seniors, and four faculty members were honored by tapping when Adelphia, the senior men's honor society, made public a choice of the new members at the convocation last night.

Faculty members tapped are:

William A. Field, Director of Guidance.

Robert B. Livingston, professor of botany.

Earl E. Lorden, coach of baseball and Assistant Director of Athletics.

Provost Shannon McCune.

Seniors tapped are:

Sidney Goldberg, AEPi, Business Manager of Handbook, Yahoo, Winter Carnival publicity chairman.

James Cogswell, Theta Chi, Precisionettes Drillmaster, Winter Carnival, Statesmen.

Sam Snead, Senate, Cadet Colonel.

Thomas Whalen, football, Chorale, Operetta Guild.

Robert August, Theta Chi, past class treasurer.

Robert Sampson, SAE, Winter Carnival, football, Revelers.

Charles Mellen, Lambda Chi, Athlete of the year.

Ted Lee, Revelers, Campus Varieties, Phi Sigma Kappa, Operetta Guild, Maroon Key.

Jerome Lefkowitz, AEPi, Senate, *Collegian* Business Manager.

Juniors tapped are:

Stuart Lindquist, Theta Chi, class officer, Precisionettes drill-master.

Charles Carlson, class officer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Operetta Guild, I.F.C.

Robert Larson, TKE, baseball, C.A., Music association.

Daniel Bonasoni, class officer, Phi Sigma Kappa, Maroon Key.

David Worthington, Judiciary, house counselor, Maroon Key.

Richard Keogh, Lambda Chi, house counselor, Senate.

Raymond Grandchamp, class officer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Maroon Key, Newman Club.

Peter St. Lawrence, Phi Sigma Kappa, Ski team, Winter carnival, I.F.C.

John MacAteer, SAE, Judiciary, *Collegian*, hockey.

Honors Convo ...

(Continued from page 1)

House chairmen for next year will be: Joanne Steiniere, Abbey; Mary Manning, Hamlin; Sue Harrington, Knowlton; Eleanor Labelle, Leach; Betty Janik, Arnold; Sheila Smith, Thatcher; Janet Andrews, Crabtree. Miss Andrews will also be "Chairman of Chairmen."

The Most Valuable Members of Recognized Student Organizations were announced as follows: Mortarboard, Nancy Colbert; Freshman Inter-dorm, Allan Wolff; Operetta Guild, David Brien; *Handbook*, Audrey Humphriss; Junior Class, Audrey Humphriss; Maroon Key, Frederick Purches; Concert Assoc., Robert Ames; Chorale, Lillian Sherwood; Women's Judiciary, Barbara Axt; Men's Judiciary, George Simons; *Index*, William Barnard; Sophomore Class, Robert Betts; Freshman Class, Vickie Rochette; *Ya-Hoo*, Joseph Finkle; Cheerleaders, Sheila Scott; *Quarterly*, Lorna Regolsky; *Collegian*, JoAnn Donohue; Scrolls, Yorkette Solomon; Roister Doisters, Margery Hubert; Precisionettes, James Cogswell; Redmen Marching Band, Dight Cain; Concert Band, Dight Cain; Revelers, Ruth Ann Kirk; Senate, Alan Christenson; WMUA, David J. Cullen; Senior Class, Lawrence Parrish.

Awards for special service were made to Sondra Sable, Craig Preston, Joyce Southwell, Mary Lou Armstrong, Robert Bury, Marilyn Gross, Nancy Colbert. These were for having received honorable mention at least twice.

Awards for Continued Outstanding Service were made to Robert Ames, Yorkette Solomon, Mary Lou Armstrong, Dight Cain, Marcia Winegard. These awards were for those who also received awards last year.

Co-chairmen for the Honors Convocation were Joanne Green and Lawrence Parrish. The committee was composed of Louis Hayward, James Kiosses, Carole Dempsey, Marcia Winegard, George Fogg, and Ted Smith.

Jazz Battle Is Tonight

What style of music do you like? Is Modern Jazz your favorite or do you prefer Dixieland? The S.U. is presenting both tonight in the form of two College Jazz groups each playing their specialty.

Half the battle will be presented by a U-Mass Dixieland group, headed by Stan MacDonald.

To add to the excitement, the other half of the battle will be fought by the Amherst College Jazz Quintet, who will present a completely different style of music, known as Progressive Jazz.

This event is the first in a series of College Jazz Concerts which will be presented by the Union Arts and Music Committee. This series will be continued next fall.

The admission, fifty cents, will also allow UMie Autograph Hounds to besiege Mr. UMOC for his autograph.

Maroon Key Taps 25 In Traditional Style

Last night the Maroon Key of the class of 1959 surrendered their familiar maroon and white hats to the Maroon Key of the class of 1960.

The new keys are:

Lawrence Regis, QTV, Newman Club, intramural football and basketball.

Richard Feola, Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, Newman Club, intramural basketball.

Howard Ledewitz, Alpha Epsilon Pi, *Collegian*, tennis, pre-Med Club, SU Dance Committee.

Thomas Pedulla, a transfer student, Engineering major, Newman Club.

Donald R. Kelly, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Newman Club, Judiciary, Freshman swimming team.

William F. Chouinard, Newman Club, Phi Sigma Kappa, R.D.'s.

Edward Bradley, Theta Chi, Newman Club, Intramural football and volleyball.

Michael J. Dube, Kappa Sigma, Freshmen baseball, intramural football and basketball.

Rod Farnham, Theta Chi, Golf.

Donald Moriarty, German Club, Newman Club, Concert Association, Intramural basketball.

Arthur Worsh, SAE, Bay State Rifles.

Gerald D. O'Connell, Phi Sigma Kappa, Newman Club.

Arthur Mahoney, Treasurer (Freshman Class), basketball, lacrosse, Theta Chi, Intramural sports.

Joseph M. Lyons, SAE, Interdorm softball, Newman Club.

George M. Nassar, Freshman class president, football, wrestling.

Edward Szymanski, SAE, Newman Club, Golf team, Ski team, football backfield coach.

John Murphy, SAE, football.

Norman Grossman, Hillel, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Richard D. Alman, Alpha Epsilon Pi, basketball, baseball, *Index*.

Conrad Ferrara, Operetta Guild, Kappa Sigma, Interdorm Council, Intramural football.

Leo Ledlanc, Theta Chi, basketball, Newman Club.

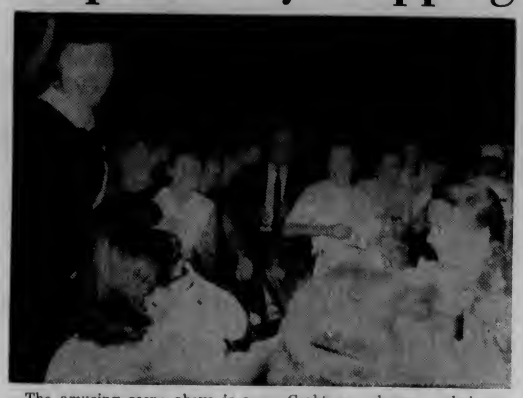
Joseph W. Crocetta, Phi Sigma Kappa, golf, National Newman Club.

Robert Minutillo, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pre-Med Club, Newman Club, Sophomore Banquet Committee, Winter Carnival Committee.

Thomas E. Campbell, Theta Chi, football.

John J. Lynch, Theta Chi, Gym team, Precisionette Drill leader.

9 New Mortarboards Surprised By Tapping



The amusing scene above is a typical example of what happened many times last night as senior Mortarboard member, Barbara Axt tapped the shoulder of a new member of the group.

Mortarboard, the senior women's honor society tapped nine new members at last night's ceremonies.

The new Mortarboards are:

Marcia Samoylenko, Chi Omega, W.A.A. house counselor, Scrolls.

Janet Andrews, Pi Beta Phi, Crabtree house chairman, Scrolls.

Sondra Sable, Kappa Kappa Gamma, cheerleader, Handbook.

Marilyn Peach, Chi Omega, Scrolls.

Phyllis Satter, Sigma Delta Tau, Panhellenic Council, Judiciary Scrolls.

Barbette Totman, Scrolls.

Phyllis Baron, Chi Omega (sing leader), Senate, Scrolls.

Jayne Thompson, Sigma Kappa.

Christa Weinberger, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Scrolls.

Redmen Have Vital Battle With UNH Nine Here Today

Resuscitated UMass has a very important baseball game here today against New Hampshire.

The game has taken on added importance in the past 48 hours because an official report from the Yankee Conference office has revealed that the games against Vermont don't count in league standings.

This means UMass is 4-2 in the conference — tied for first place.

Tomorrow the Redmen have another difficult task. They have to play powerful Holy Cross at Fitton Field, Worcester. Coach Earl Lorden would love to have two Lefty Lumentis for this pair, but he has to face reality.

Lefty To Go Today

Lumenti will probably go today with Dick Bergquist, Johnny Edgar, and Andy Knowles splitting tomorrow's contest.

The Redmen are playing their best ball of the year. Their bats have come alive, and the pitching was air-tight Wednesday as they upset highly-rated Williams, 5-3, in the Berkshire town.

It took singles by Charlie Mellen and George McCafferty with two out in the 11th to score this win. These clutch hits followed earlier singles by Knowles and Johnny Bitetti.

Knowles was back in form—and how—for the Williams game. He allowed one hit in five innings of relief and walked no one. Last year he blanked Williams through six innings of relief, and McCafferty broke up the game with a single in the 14th.

Bob Pagnini got his first hit of the year against the Ephs. McCafferty snapped his slump with 3-for-3, and things look rosier for Coach Lorden's club which now stands 6-8.

New Hampshire shouldn't be much trouble if Lumenti pitches. They fell, 10-0, at Durham earlier.

Holy Cross, with only one loss this year, has a power-packed lineup and three fine sophomore pitchers. Larry Rancourt, a soph catcher, has moved veteran Gordon Massa out of his job this year. Massa now plays first and Dick Arcand warms the bench.

The Redmen have another vital YanCon game Monday at Rhode Island. Lefty, who no-hitted the Rams in April, may go against them again.

—Sports Calendar—

TODAY

Baseball—New Hampshire 3 p.m.
Golf—at New Englands 10:30 a.m.
Tennis—YanCon meet 10:30 a.m.

TOMORROW

Baseball—at Holy Cross 2 p.m.
Frosh Baseball—AIC 2:30 p.m.
Lacrosse—at NE College 2:30 p.m.
Frosh Lacrosse—Mt. Hermon 2:30 p.m.

UM Golfers In NE Event

Coach Chet Gladchuck's varsity golf team, which has enjoyed a successful season to date, goes after the big prize this weekend. The linksmen will shoot for both the Yankee Conference and New England titles at Taconic Golf Course, Williamstown.

Williams College, defending NE champions, is favored on its home course to take the sectional title, and UConn is rated a major threat in the conference race.

Two years ago, UMass won it all. This year, Bill Young, Skip Duprey & Co. are going all out for a repeat performance.

Stickmen Defeat Middlebury, 10-7

The UMass lacrosse team scored its fourth victory against two defeats Wednesday when it toppled Middlebury, 10-7, in the Vermont town.

Gig Morin, enjoying the best day of his career, tallied three times for the winners while Bo White and Lynn Sutcliffe scored twice each. The snake beaters face New England College on the road tomorrow.

YanCon Standings

	W	L	Pct.
UMass	4	2	.667
UConn	2	1	.667
Maine	3	3	.500
New Hampshire	1	2	.333
Rhode Island	1	3	.250

Vote at Union for Miss Football of '57

Students now have a chance to pick a university queen—something they can do in no other contest.

Just rip out this official ballot, make some sort of a mark in ONE of the blocks, and deposit it in the ballot box in the lobby of the Student Union. The ballot box will be removed **Wednesday noon.**

OFFICIAL BALLOT

(Deposit in Box at Student Union)

—PICK ONE ONLY—

My Choice for MISS FOOTBALL of 1957 is:

Judy Berbert ☐ Bunny Greenspan ☐
Carol Dodge ☐ Sharon Latham ☐
Claire Manning ☐

Mellen Top Senior Athlete; Sutcliffe Honored at Convo

The third annual University athletic convocation honored 13 outstanding athletes yesterday morning. Bowker Auditorium was half-filled to pay tribute to the men who served the university on the field of sports.

Mellen Best

Charles Mellen of Lowell was named the outstanding senior athlete and presented with the Samuel S. Grossman Memorial Trophy. Mellen has been a two sport standout since he entered UMass.

He has been selected on the All-Western Massachusetts all star teams in both football and baseball. In football, Charlie was a triple threat halfback and the Redmen's leading scorer on the gridiron for the past two seasons.

But on the diamond, he really shines. As captain of the UMass nine, he played center-field and was the team's top hitter for three years. Several professional baseball teams have been scouting Mellen, who plans to enter the teacher-coaching field after graduation.

All-American marksman Rex Baker was not on hand to receive the university Pistol Trophy. Coach Joe Rogers accepted the trophy for the senior who graduated in February.

Three-Sport Man

Lynwood Sutcliffe received the Joseph Lojko Memorial Award as the outstanding three-sport athlete. This is only the second time in the modern history of the school that an athlete has qualified for the trophy. Last year's senior athlete Russell Kidd also won the award. Sutcliffe, who hails from Onset, was an outstanding competitor in soccer, hockey, and lacrosse.

For the third straight year, Captain Jack Foley earned the Samuel B. Samuels Cup for the highest foul shooting percentage in basketball. Senior teammate John Edgar won the George Henry Richards Cup as the man who showed the most improvement in 1956-57.

John Bitetti of Dorchester was selected as the Most Valuable Player on the baseball team. Ron Lundgren of Seekonk received the Varsity Club Plaque for Hockey Leadership.

YanCon Tennis Meet Here

The Yankee Conference tennis championships opened this morning here with UMass a slight choice to earn its third straight title.

The Redmen had their best day of the year this week when they whitewashed Connecticut, 9-0, on the Alumni Field courts. Vermont, the club which gave UMass headaches in last year's conference meet, is now rated the main threat to Coach Steve Kosakowski's men.

Vermont is expected to have more depth than UMass, and should take a few points from the inexperienced men on the Redmen team. The UM hopes rest upon their veteran players —Paul Connolly, Bob Reed, and Bernie Kaminski. Barry Friedman, Barry Fleider, and Dave Meltzer round out the starters.

The Redmen have lost only one match this spring — to Springfield. Weakness in doubles has hurt considerably.

Maine, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire are strong enough to knock off the favorites occasionally, but not potent enough to take the league championship.

Vermont, in its early meeting with UConn, won 7-2 to rate the second choice spot. Evan Salmore and Charlie Hirsch are veterans on the Catamount squad.

The new university courts will be the scene of preliminary matches today and the finals tomorrow.

AMHERST THEATRE
—TODAY & SATURDAY—
IT'S ROMANCE SET TO MUSIC!
M-G-M presents DEAN MARTIN
Terrific in his first solo starring role
TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS
—PLUS THIS 2ND HIT—
Hugh O'Brien in
'The Brass Legend'
—SUNDAY - TUESDAY—
20th Century-Fox presents
ALAN LADD
CLIFTON WEBB
SOPHIA LOREN
BOY ON A DOLPHIN
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DE LUXE

C & C
Cowles Lane
Laundromat

AMHERST SMITH
Where Friday Night is Always College Night
Wiggins Old Tavern

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SEE YOU AT WIGGINS
MOUNT HOLYOKE
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Senate Refers $876.60 To Finance for Appropriation

The Senate Wednesday night referred eight hundred seventy-six dollars and sixty cents to the Finance Committee to be considered for appropriation.

Topping this list was the motion to establish a balance of five hundred dollars ($500) to be retained in the Foreign Students Aid Fund. Presently this Fund has three hundred dollars ($300) and the appropriation of the remaining two hundred ($200) was left in the hands of the Finance Committee.

Also referred to Finance were the motions: (1) of appropriating one hundred eight-six dollars and sixty-eight cents ($186.68), to purchase additional furniture for the Senate office, and (2) of appropriating four hundred and ninety dollars ($490) to purchase a receiver and transmitter for the Amateur Radio Association of the University.

Under a suspension of the rules, the International Relations Club was appropriated fifty dollars ($50) to pay their speaker for the next meeting to be held on May 16th.

An act, passed by the Senate last night, moved that each future meeting be opened with a brief prayer, offered by a senator designated by the senate president.

Also moved was an act to have the Senate Treasurer, in addition to his other duties, annually inform every Recognized Student Organization of the By-laws relative to Senate Appropriations.

Senators Gonsor, Parrish, and Clark were appointed to classify motions passed by previous Senates into Acts and Resolves. This newly-formed Committee will be responsible for the publishing of Acts as provided in the By-laws.

Lastly, the Senate referred the investigation of the diamond-tipped phonograph needle stolen from the S.U. to the Services Committee.

R.O.T.C. ...

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson as the senior Armor cadet ranking first in military scholarship and proficiency.

Cadieux Is Awarded

Cadet Major Ronald A. Cadieux received the Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association Medal as the graduating University of Massachusetts Air Force cadet who has been outstanding in scholarship and military proficiency.

Cadet Colonel Robert B. Beckwith was presented the U.S. Armor Association Scroll as the most outstanding Armor cadet graduating from the senior ROTC class. As Cadet Colonel of the Armored Regiment, Beckwith also received the Department of Military Science Award, a complete set of insignia, from Col. Raymond P. Tarr, head of the division of military science.

Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, presented the Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association Medal to Cadet Captian David J. McClune, the graduating Amherst College cadet outstanding in scholarship and military proficiency.

McEachern Is Awarded

The Daniel Fungaroli Trophy for the graduating cadet designated the most outstanding at his Summer Training Unit (Ethan Allen Air Force Base) was awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. Paul T. McEachern.

President Mather presented the Association of the United States Army Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Richard B. Baldwin as the senior cadet who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and efficiency.

Cadet Colonel Jonathan H. Snead received the Daniel Fungaroli Award as the graduating cadet designated most outstanding at his Summer Training Unit (Lockbourne Air Force Base). President Mather presented Cadet Colonel Snead the Department of Air Science Trophy for outstanding qualities of leadership, military bearing, and scholarship.

Outstanding Cadets

In addition, the following Air Force ROTC cadets were designated distinguished military students: Robert E. Anton, Ronald A. Cadieux, Bernard A. Gardetto, Henri J. Picard, Jonathan H. Snead, and Wesley I. Mowry.

Also designated as distinguished military students were the following Armor ROTC cadets: Richard B. Baldwin, James L. Beattie, Robert B. Beckwith, Richard W. Boyle, George R. Ditomassi, Edward J. Johnson, Francis R. King, Edward M. Lee, and Peter R. Stoler.

Engrs Hold Dinner Dance

The engineers' first annual dinner-dance will be held at the Hotel Northampton at 7 p.m. on May 10th.

This is the first time that a major academic segment of the campus has held a social function.

Mr. Donald Cadigan, Assistant Registrar, will deliver a brief address after the dinner; dancing will follow, continuing until midnight.

SOPH-SENIOR HOP TICKETS

Tickets for the Sophomore-Senior Hop will go on sale at the lobby desk in the Student Union on Monday, May 13.

Index

Your IBM cards for the 1957 **Index** may be picked up from the House Advisors in the dormitories on Monday, May 13 through Wednesday, May 15, and in the fraternities and sororities from your president or vice-president.

Commuters may pick up their cards at the main desk in the Student Union.

Monday—1-5 p.m.
Tuesday—10 a.m.-12 m.;
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday—11 a.m.-12 m.;
4 p.m.-5p.m.

Those students returning, transfers, and class of 1961 freshmen may obtain a book by paying the first semester fee at the R.S.O. office.

Library Fines

All Library Books, except overnight Reserve Books, not returned by May 22, 1957, will be billed at the minimum rate of five dollars ($5.00) per book plus any fines due. Please cooperate by returning books and avoiding fines and replacement costs.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for all students takes place between Monday, May 6th, and Friday, May 17th.

All students must report to their departmental or school advisers to arrange their courses for the fall.

Failure to pre-register will be interpreted as an intent not to return in the fall and permission to return cannot then be assured.

Ditto Machine Overhauled

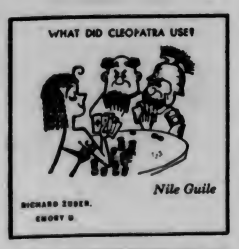
William D. Scott, Director of the Student Union, has announced that in the very near future the ditto machine belonging to Adelphia and now maintained in the campus room, will be overhauled and placed in operation for the use of student organizations. This machine will be cared for by the Union office.

In the fall Adelphia and the Union will cooperate in providing demonstrations on the use of the ditto machine and the preparation of stencils.

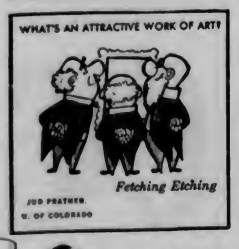
Mimeographing and dittoing may still be requested through the Union office with reasonable nonprofit rates being charged. These rates will cover material and labor only.

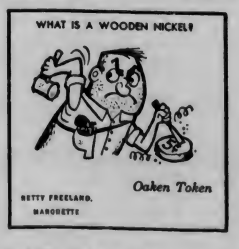
Mr. Scott said that the S.U. office has received some comment from student organizations concerning the charge for ditto and mimeographing services. The office, therefore feels that it should take steps to alleviate misunderstandings and hard feelings.

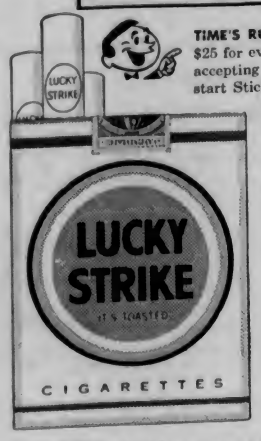
Sticklers!



WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty *Cranky Yankee!* You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!







TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out $25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time *is* getting short—so start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em *soon!*

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVII NO. 75 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1957

UMass' Young Cops N.E. Golf Title

by TED RAYMOND

Bill Young, the bespectacled South Hadley slugger, brought home the bacon for UMass as he disposed of Bob Cummings of Williams one up to grab the top spot in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament yesterday at Williamstown.

Unshaken by the two days of soggy weather, Young toured the tough Taconic layout like a veteran frogman as he first copped the medalist honors in the Friday sunshine and then proceeded to knock off McLain of Bowdoin 5 and 4, Chapman of Williams one up in 19 holes, Wise of Middlebury one up, and finally overcoming Cummings, all of these match play tasks being accomplished in the rain.

With this big win in the bag, Bill achieves one of the summits his father has been pointing him toward since his toddler days. He also solidifies his standing as one of the top golfers in the Bay State.

There was no question about Billy winning the tournament in grand fashion, as he comes back laden with every individual medal, trophy, and plaque awarded.

This marks the second time in three years that the UMass stable has sent a winner to the post. Only two years ago, the unforgettable Dave Damon walked off with all the honors in the New Englands. As in Dave's case, Young was considered a dark horse, and all the advance consideration was extended to Williams teesters. All the advance publicity wasn't off the track, however, as four of the Ephmen qualified for the match play, and they walked off with the team prize.

This highly coveted prize is also a feather in Coach Chet Gladchuck's bonnet. This is his first season as golf coach and he now boasts a record of 6 wins against a single loss plus Young's feat and a fourth place in the team standings, PLUS, as an extra added attraction, a second place in the YanCon hassle, the last three being garnered in the weekend tourney.

The Redmen now have only one match left, a three way meet at Rhode Island this Thursday featuring the Rams, the Redmen, and the Providence College Friars.

Revelers Tap New Members, Elect Officers

by SALLY KANE

The Revelers Friday afternoon tapped twelve members for the 1957-58 school year. The annual tapping of these six men and six women from the upper classes was followed by an election of new officers on Sunday night.

Newly tapped Revelers are: Rita Capolupo, Robert Dallmeyer, Donald Gagnon, Vivian Green, Sandra Hecht, Duncan Hills, Donald Hiller, Barbara Kelly, John La Belle, Dianne Parker, Richard Robinson, and Cleo Zoukis.

From these members were chosen the new officers. They are: Sandra Hecht and John La Belle, Co-Chairmen; Secretary-Treasurer, Rita Capolupo; Publicity, Cleo Zoukis and Robert Dallmeyer; Frosh Interdorm Council Representatives, Vivian Green and Donald Hiller; and Student Union Committee Representatives, Rita Capolupo and Duncan Hills.

Revelers, easily distinguished by their red and white striped blazers, are a group mainly interested in fostering and developing freshman talent.

Their paramount job is to help freshmen help themselves, and their sole qualification, to have an interest in the freshmen.

This year, as in other years, the Revelers sponsored such freshman activities as Open House, Inter-Dorm Sing, Skit competition, and the Picnic, which took place Friday afternoon and was a success in spite of threatening weather.

INGELY HANSMANN

Best Dressed Girl On Campus Chosen

Ingely Hansmann, class of 1957, from New Bedford, has been chosen the Best Dressed Coed on the UMass campus. Her picture will appear in the August issue of Glamour Magazine, in competition with other women for the title of The Best Dressed University Coed. Ingely is the House Chairman of Adams dormitory and is in Pi Phi. An economics major, she plans to continue her study at Harvard-Radcliffe next year.

Asked what she thought about the current informal trend on campus, she replied that Bermudas were a wonderful invention and that she hoped they would stay around for a long time; however, she added, that "they do have their place." And that place is not in classes, unless "it is very hot." She likes them on men, but "with knee-socks, definitely!"

She doesn't believe in fads. "I believe a person should show his or her individuality in every way; and by following the current trend, you will find it hard to show this personal touch."

As advice for style-conscious students, she suggests that since college styles do not often change

(Continued on page 4)

Students Answer Emergency Call To Fight Forest Fires

Kay of TEP Ugliest Man On Campus

Gene Kay of TEP was voted Ugliest Man On Campus in the annual contest sponsored by APO fraternity.

At a penny a vote, the till showed $31.84 collected for Kay. In second place was Joseph Finkel sponsored by SDT and AEPi with $26.68. Melvin Yoken of PSD was third with $20.44 collected.

All in all, $133.06 dropped into the many jars set up around the campus. APO reports this sum is far short of the nearly $200 garnered last year. Less enthusiastic support of the contest on the part of the fraternities was given as the cause of the difference.

The winning house, TEP, was awarded an engraved plaque and Kay was presented with a UMOC key.

The first three winners were also given enlarged photographs of themselves.

All the money collected, except for slight expenses, will go to the Children's Federation.

Men Students Swarm To Three Fires In Local Area

More than 600 students answered Dean Hopkin's emergency call for 200 volunteers to battle a raging forest fire that had swept uncontrolled around the town of Montague about 6:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Led by Alexander P. Blasco, Chief of the Campus Police, a 50-car cavalcade plus two bus loads of anxious fire fighters zoomed away from the curbs in front of South College and headed toward the big balls of smoke billowing around Dry Bridge, the Command Post on Route 63.

But, upon arriving at Millers Falls, the volunteers were informed that the fire at the Mohawk Riding Club, the most critical area, was under control. Without waiting to sign up, a group of 100 students had already responded to a Civil Defense request for volunteers earlier in the afternoon and helped to put out the immediate danger of flames forcing the townspeople to evacuate from their homes.

Students Fed

Faces grimy with soot, the fatigue-torn students eased off the fire trucks with their Indian hand pumps and shovels, and were greeted by Red Cross canteen workers with coffee and doughnuts. Many of them were the same volunteers that had successfully fought a previous overnight fire at Shutesbury.

William Bennett, District Fire Warden, then assembled the fire trucks from various areas, Amherst included, and claiming that the threat was over, ordered them to go home.

Preparations for the convoy to return to campus were just about under way, when the smoldering fire in the Mohawk Riding Club area broke loose again. Hopping the nearest fire trucks, some 100 university students, composing the new bunch of volunteers, were brought to the stricken area.

Fire Jumps Route 63

Divided into fire units of 12 each, the students plunged into the blazing woods where thirty-foot flames had leaped treetops across nearby Route 63. The smoke was stifling, and the fire painted a crimson hue over the sky, but within an hour, the worst of the blaze was extinguished by the students and the other fire fighters.

Relieving the weary volunteers about 3 a.m., a second relief of 300 more students patrolled the scorched woods until 10 a.m. Friday. The spotting of any new fires springing up throughout the night was handled by Civil Air Patrol planes in direct radio communication with fire fighters on the ground.

Students Respond

Both the dormitories and fraternities responded equally well to Dean Hopkins urgent appeal for volunteers, and QTV turned out in full force to a man.

WMUA interrupted its regular programming for two hours

(Continued on page 4)

Mather Thanks Students

Open Letter to Students

I want to express the sincere appreciation of the entire university family for the fine display of spirit and public service demonstrated by men students who voluntarily assisted in fighting forest fires in nearby areas during the past week. We all know we have the finest student body in the world, but the way University of Massachusetts students come through in any time of crisis or need is a significant demonstration of the basis of our faith.

J. Paul Mather
President

Adelphians Hold Annual Banquet In Student Union

The annual Adelphia initiation banquet took place last Saturday evening in the Essex Room of the Student Union.

The affair was attended by the nine junior and nine senior men recently tapped at honors convocation where four members of the faculty were also tapped. The present Adelphia, and eight graduated members were also present.

The newly elected president of Adelphia is David Worthington, a member of Men's Judiciary who also serves as a councilor at Van Meter.

Daniel Bonasoni, junior class vice-president and member of Phi Sig, is the new vice-president.

The other officers of the new group are Peter St. Lawrence, secretary; and Charles Carlson, treasurer.

The remainder of the recently tapped group of juniors who will form the nucleus of next year's leaders are: Raymond Grandchamp, Richard Keough, Robert Larson, Stuart Lindquist, and John McAteer.

Harold Smart, a professor in the business school and a faculty Adelphian himself, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

He lauded the new Adelphians as men who had achieved the desirable characteristic of a balance between scholarship and college activity; they were not only potential, but proven leaders. He commended them for unselfish efforts of leadership in attempting to make the university a better institution.

The prevalent attitude regarding service as unrewarding without remuneration was lambasted by the business law professor. He recognized this group, on the other hand, as having given unselfishly of their time and efforts without expectation of a reward. Yet, there has come the unexpected but deserved satisfaction of recognition and distinction.

Professor Smart also encouraged next year's group to live up to the responsibility entrusted to them and to always try to maintain the dignity of their new positions on campus.

Paul Marx is the retiring president of the organization and acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

The newly tapped faculty members include Provost McCune, Dr. William Field, Robert Livingston, and Earl Lorden.

The ten senior Adelphians who have been recognized for their campus efforts on the eve of their graduation are: Robert August, James Cogswell, Sidney Goldberg, Edward Lee, Jerome Lefkowitz, Charles Mellen, Robert Sampson, Jonathan Snead, and Thomas Whalen.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The final meeting of the Literary Society will be held in the Poetry Room of the Library on Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

A reading of "Ingeborgh's Gift", a play written by senior Sheila Clough, will highlight the meeting, which is open to the public.

Members will be cast in the various roles of the play which is based on the experiences of a young draftee stationed in Germany.

"M" NOMINATIONS DUE THIS WEEK

The *Collegian* is now open to nominations for the "M" page which will appear in the May 17 issue.

Some of the puzzled freshmen are scratching their heads. What is the "M" page, they ask?

The "M" page is a long standing campus tradition which recognizes seniors who have made an outstanding contribution of service to the university. It appears annually in the *Collegian* at the close of the school year to honor members of the graduating class who have been most outstanding in their respective extracurricular fields during their four years at the university.

The "M" page consists of pictures and campus biographies of the top senior UMies. These outstanding seniors are selected by the *Collegian* staff (non-senior members, of course!) after careful research and due consideration of all nominations that have been sent to us by the campus at large.

Because the Friday *Collegian* goes to press Thursday evening, we would urge you to get the names of all "M" page candidates to us by Wednesday. BE LOOKING FOR "M".

WHICH? QUALITY OR QUANTITY

We will not compromise our educational standards to meet the demand of the masses —that was the basic thought behind Dean Griswold's statement concerning the approaching increase in college enrollments. As Dean of the Yale Law School, Griswold has vocalized the thought that must be deep in the minds of all conscientious educators.

What type of class does a professor earnestly desire? One in which the students merely re-echo his lectures, or one in which the students are stimulated beyond the confines of the course? One of the aims of a dedicated instructor is to inspire his students to go further than the imposed limitations of a prescribed course.

An increase in enrollment will pose an additional problem for the man at the front of the room. He was unable to reach all members of his class before; now with larger classes, he will be able to reach even a smaller percentage.

You may now put forth the thought that with an increased student body there will certainly be an increase among faculty members. Supposing that the increase in faculty will be proportional to the enlarged number of students, the instructor-pupil ratio will remain constant. Clearing the obstacle of larger classes, we now come to the crux of the matter.

At the present time, approximately one out of eleven students who apply for admission is actually admitted to the university. That percentage of "the privileged" are not living up to their advanced notices. (Obvious it is, when one checks the small number who make the Dean's list.) To allow a larger number of students to attend would not serve any constructive end. Do we want quantity rather than quality?

The portrait of America has assumed a deceptive hue. Parents, for the most part, now feel that their offspring have no chance for success unless they are college graduates. This false notion is about to cause our universities to be overcrowded by mediocre talent.

The state has certain duties, but it is expecting too much when it causes its university "to compromise its educational standards to meet the demand of the masses."

The Massachusetts Collegian

"Damn it, Fazoole, either stop posting your final grades or move to another office!"

CAMPUS COMMENT

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of Mr. Kominski and in no way do they express the opinion of the staff of the COLLEGIAN.)

Searching through the smoldering rubble that lay along one of the trails in the Montague hills, a university student turned over a signpost that had been partially charred. "Sure," said the student in a sarcastic tone as he read the almost obscure words—"Prevent Forest Fires." He was one of over a total of 600 students that gave their time to fight the blazing forest fires in the Montague and Shutesbury areas last week; only one of the many who were called on at all times of the night to give up their sacks only to be handed shovels and hoses; only one of the many who participated in an attempt to save as much of the surrounding country-side as they could.

Most of the damaged area was brought under control by the firefighters, thanks to the work contributed by the UMass students. In looking at the work done, I'd say that students from the university deserve much credit for their fire-fighting efforts.

Reasons for UMass students joining in the attempt to control the fire and to help in eventually extinguishing it varied. Some went because they heard that they would be paid from $1.50 to $2 an hour; some went because they saw in this forest fire a menace that might destroy nature in infant stages of spring, while others went just to get themselves out of classes—which is justifiable. Nevertheless, all these students gave their time to combat the blaze that threatened destruction to the neighboring communities.

Reports from some of these students now have it that some of them were duped into thinking that they would be rewarded for their work. Some signed lists to fight the fire after having been told that they would receive monetary compensation for their efforts. Later, these same students learned that their work was strictly on a volunteer basis—in other words, the burns that they suffered, the clothing that they ripped and scorched, and the exhausting conditions that they subjected themselves to was done with the understanding (at least on one side of the fence) that they would receive nothing but a good feeling inside.

To many of these students a good feeling inside was all they wanted, and they excluded their appearance on the outside. Many of them, however, were angered to find out that they were not going to get paid for their work, when the fire leaders and fire chiefs would get their pay and even overtime credit. Many of those who were angry have since forgotten their previous feelings, but their charred clothes will serve as a reminder of the work that they did. Maybe they shouldn't get paid, maybe their work should be strictly voluntary—if so, then why proposition them in the first place? There are many who do not have to be told that they will be paid; there are many who realize that their services are needed—and they give them gladly.

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To the Editor...

Abbey Salute

To the Editor,

The girls of the Abbey would like to tell the campus about one of our best friends, Barbette Totman, one of the newly tapped members of Mortar Board.

Barbette's enthusiasm and interest in people have led her into many activities at both the University of New Hampshire and now here on our own campus. In her freshman year at UNH, Barbette joined Theta Upsilon sorority, the band, and the Women's Glee Club. Besides participating in the various sports, she was her dorm representative to the WRA which corresponds to our WAA. In the spring she was one of the few chosen to be counsellor of the camp which UNH runs for a week to orient incoming freshmen. Continuing membership in the Glee Club as a sophomore, Barbette was also floor representative to the dorm House Council and sorority representative to Pan Hel. The first semester of her junior year saw her active in CA social service and as a member of a joint administration-faculty-student committee for studying ways of dorm improvement. All three years Barbette has managed to be on the Dean's List while participating in these activities! Because of summer experience in camp counseling she decided this year to change her major from occupational therapy to elementary education. As UNH didn't have the necessary courses in its curriculum, she transferred to UMass. Since her arrival, Barbette has been active in WAA, been elected senator by the Abbey, been appointed house counsellor for next vear, and most recently, been tapped for Mortar Board.

Election to Mortar Board, a national society such as Phi Beta Kappa, is an honor given to outstanding women on American campuses, and is, thereby, not limited to those who give service on only one campus. If Barbette had not transferred, she would now be a member of the UNH Mortar Board, as was stated in a letter to our chapter of Mortar Board from that of UNH. Knowing what an asset she is to any college campus, their chapter corresponded with ours and recommended her for membership here. Her enthusiasm, experience, and sincere interest in serving people make her a valuable member of this group.

The Abbey Girls

Spring Day!

To the Editor:

DO BELLS MAKE SPRING DAY?

I suppose you have all seen the clock at Old Chapel which is stopped at 12 o'clock. I imagine it is stopped because if the clock was allowed to chime 10, it could be mistaken as the melodic chimes of Spring Day.

I am fiiven to understand that last year President Mather said: "If you don't ring the bells, I will!" However, his decision has been reversed this year; so all the UMies will sit back and let traditions be broken because our beloved president dictated so.

I ask you UMies to raise up and put down the oppressors of democracy, and as a matter of principle, to keep Spring Day.

Robert Newman '57

Art In The Area

May 13—Masquers Spring Play, 8:15 p.m., Kirby, Amherst

May 14—Theater Production: *Hotel Universe* by Philip Barry, 8 p.m., Students' Building, Smith

Masquers Spring Play, 8:15 p.m., Kirby, Amherst

May 15—Theater Production: *Hotel Universe*, 8 p.m., Smith

May 16—*Hotel Universe*, 8 p.m., Smith

May 17—Lecture: Prof. Vincent du Vigneaud, Cornell University, "The Hormones of the Posterior Pituitary Gland." 8 p.m., Sage, Smith

May 18, 19, 23, 24—Student One Act Plays, 8:15 p.m., Kirby, Amherst.

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

New Hampshire Routs UConn 2-1, 6-3
Redmen Are Solidly In First Place

by JOEL WOLFSON

First Baseman
DICK SISKA

Shortstop
NED LARKIN

After a 12-3 pasting at the hands of Coach Earl Lorden's nine, the New Hampshire Wildcats played their best baseball of the year to trip UConn in both ends of a doubleheader at Storrs, Conn.

Redmen Cage Wildcats

Dick Bergquist paced a ten hit attack with three singles and notched his first victory of the season as the Redmen downed New Hampshire earlier in the week. The victory over the Wildcats came with little effort as UMass mounted an early lead, ahead 7-1 at the end of the fourth frame. Big gun for the Redmen was Bergquist with 3 hits, Johnny Bitetti and George McCafferty had two each.

In the RBI column Bergquist led again with 3, followed by Dick Siska and George McCafferty with two apiece. Bergquist now has a record of one win and three losses.

Big Story At UConn

It rained at Fitton Field, in Worcester on Saturday cancelling the UMass vs. Holy Cross contest, but down at Huskieland in Storrs, Conn., baseball took an unusual twist to the advantage of Coach Lorden and Company.

Connecticut played its worst baseball of the season and New Hampshire its best—the result was an unexpected double victory for the Wildcats and Massachusetts' solid grasp of first place in the Yankee Conference.

New Hampshire scored 8 runs in 20 innings with only one being earned. Connecticut made 14 errors in the two games, seven coming in each contest. New Hampshire didn't actually come alive so to speak, it's just that every other ball that they hit was misplayed.

The winning tally in the first game, came on two errors by UConn in the top of the ninth. In the 11 inning nightcapper a trio of errors in the top of the eleventh frame allowed the Wildcats three unearned runs and with that, a 6-3 victory.

Redmen On Road Today

Kingston, Rhode Island, will witness the Ram-Umie battle today. Rhode Island is deep in last place in the Yan-Con standings but their one victory of the year against their New England cousins was a 6-1 thrashing dealt Maine. Maine has since defeated UConn once, a task which the Redmen have found impossible in two tries.

Thursday, Trinity will be here for a 3:00 p.m. contest and Saturday will see Northeastern invade Alumni Field to do battle with the Redmen in an afternoon contest.

UMASS	ab	r	h	po	a
Bitetti rf	4	2	2	1	0
Larkin ss	5	2	1	2	4
Siska 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Mellen cf	3	1	0	5	0
McCafferty 3b	5	0	2	0	2
Spadafora c	2	3	0	6	0
Cassidy lf	3	2	1	1	0
Pagnini 2b	3	1	0	1	2
Katsoulis 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Bergquist p	4	1	3	0	2
Totals	35	12	10	27	10

UNH	ab	r	h	po	a
Tansey rf	4	1	2	2	0
Kennealy 2b	4	0	2	3	4
Marshall 1b	4	0	0	8	0
McLaughlin ss	4	1	1	2	3
Blossom lf	4	1	1	1	0
Demijohn 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Colbert 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor cf	4	0	1	1	0
Jaquith cf	0	0	0	0	0
Yetman c	3	0	1	4	0
Liberty c	0	0	0	3	0
Donnelly p	3	0	0	0	1
Peck p	0	0	0	0	0
Rivere p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	11

				r	h	e
UNH	123	456	789	3	7	3
UMass	132	100	50x	12	10	3

Vote at Union for Miss Football of '57

Students now have a chance to pick a university queen—something they can do in no other contest.

Just rip out this official ballot, make some sort of a mark in ONE of the blocks, and deposit it in the ballot box in the lobby of the Student Union. The ballot box will be removed **Wednesday noon.**

OFFICIAL BALLOT

(Deposit in Box at Student Union)

—PICK ONE ONLY—

My Choice for MISS FOOTBALL of 1957 is:

Judy Berbert ☐ Bunny Greenspan ☐

Carol Dodge ☐ Sharon Latham ☐

Claire Manning ☐

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Tennis Team Awarded Yankee Conference Title

Top row, left to right: Friedman, Sullivan, Flieder, Nieman, Kosakowski. Bottom row: Meltzer, Connolly, Kominski and Reed.

The Redmen tennis team, with six players in the finals of the single matches and six in the semi-finals of the doubles, was awarded its third straight Yankee Conference tennis title.

The result came on a vote by the competing coaches as heavy rain washed out the finals of the singles and the semi-finals and finals of doubles matches.

In Quest of One Win

Coach Steve Kosakowski's netmen had only to win a single match in any of these remaining contests in the championships to chalk up the mathematical victory. Vermont had the only chance of unseating UMass by winning every one of its remaining matches while the Redmen had to lose each of its remaining nine matches.

By a unanimous vote of competing coaches the title was awarded to UMass for the fourth time in the nine year history of Yankee Conference tennis competition. This vote must be ratified by the athletic directors of the six competing state universities to be official.

The Redmen had 13 points and were followed in second place by Vermont with 7 points.

UMass had six men remaining to play in the final bracket of the singles and the same six men playing in three doubles matches. Vermont had two men left in the singles and two pairs still competing in the doubles.

Connecticut and Rhode Island each had 5 points and each had one man in the singles finals.

YanCon Standings

UMass.	5	2	.715
UConn	3	3	.500
Maine	3	3	.500
New Hampshire	3	3	.500
Rhode Island	1	4	.200

UConn Nips Harriers 75-64

by DON BAMFORD

The UConn tracksters, led by Lou Steiglitz, dominated the running events to edge out the Redmen last Wednesday. The UMass weightmen, led by Dave Baily, Tord Svenson, and Joe Cardello, scored the majority of the points for the team. Baily won the hammer and shot put. Other firsts: Burke—440; Leverone—broad jump; Long—pole vault, and Svenson—javelin.

Lou Steiglitz set a new Alumni Field record for the 880-yd. run. Lou ran it in 1:54.0, three seconds better than the previous record.

Top contenders for the Yankee Conference are Bill Burke—440, 220; Tord Svenson and Mickey McLaughlin—javelin; Tom Flynn —880.

Yankee Conference Notes

University of Rhode Island's

Stickmen Defeat New England Col.

Henniker N. H. May 11—Bo White's goal in the second overtime period gave the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team a 3-2 victory over New England College. Jerry McLellan and Jim Rusiackas got the other two UMass tallies with White assisting both times.

Next week the stickmen journey to Trinity on Wednesday, and face New Hampshire here on Saturday afternoon. UNH should give Coach Garbers' team a good battle. They are said to be the best in New England. UMass now has a 5 and 2 record.

Top Varsity Prospect
CARL MAYES

Pale Blue Rams are expected to make it ten straight Yankee Conference track and field championships when the Bean Pot set convenes for its annual cinderfest at Storrs, Connecticut on May 18, but several individual records are in mortal danger from a star-studded field. **Last year at Orono, Maine, Lou Steiglitz, of the UConns set a new mile record of 4:17.8, and a two-mile record of 9:32.3.**

Carl Mayes Frosh Star

Carl "The Flash" Mayes, who hails from Pittsfield, receives top honors for being the freshmen's leading point scorer with a total of 62 team points.

Carl has led the frosh to their first undefeated season since 1932. He has competed in the 100, 220, broad jump, and high jump.

Best Dressed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

radically, the faithful "basics" are most necessary for an all-round college wardrobe. Use your imagination and taste with your choice of accessories, and always remember, "quality, not quantity!" With these maxims in mind, Ingely believes the coed will be the happiest the longest with her clothes.

Questioned about her opinion of the manner of dress of the men on campus, she replied that she believed, in general, the boys do dress quite nicely. Perhaps, she suggested, the spirit of competition is always found on a co-ed campus. Competition among the men, as well as the women, has raised the standard of dress here at UMass. And this standard is evidenced all week, "not just on week-ends, as is the case in some of the surrounding schools!"

Students Answer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday evening to broadcast on-the-spot news and interviews of the Montague-MillersFalls fires. Handled by Hall Cooper and Dave Cullen, these broadcasts originated in Amateur Radio two-way communications cars at the scene of the fire, and with the cooperation of the University Amateur Radio Club, were then relayed to the campus. Professors Walter W. Smith and Anthony Zaitz, WMUA advisors, aided in picking up the reports via short wave and transmitting them to the radio studio.

Furcolo Inspects Area

Governor Foster Furcolo flew over the Montague area and personally inspected the disaster section Friday.

Most of the APO members, who had been fighting forest fires all that week, were not present when their sponsored UMOC awards were handed out during intermission at the Jazz Concert. Two of the winners, Joseph Finkel and Mel Yoken, were also absent, having volunteered for the emergency crisis too.

NOTICE

The Collegian announces that there will be no issue on Wednesday, May 15. The last issue will be Friday, May 17, and will include the traditional "M" page.

AS NAVIGATOR OR PILOT

GET ON THE TEAM THAT DEFENDS AMERICA

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

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